

PLAIN GREEN WRAPPER

*A Manual for Surviving
and Enjoying High School*

Chuckles, the
whole year might
I think have been a bummer in
chem. Had you not been in
that class. You're definitely mature,
goal oriented, independent, and
good humored - all good qualities
which I have no doubt
fine individual you are. I have
"at all" that whatever you do and wherever you go -
other people will feel the same way. Thanks for making
some of the bad times, a little better. It was my
pleasure ~~to~~ this year!
Mr. B.

Chuck,
I will, now's
it gone - hope super
I never know what
to write in these silly
things - I can say Junior
year was as good as mine.
Take it easy - See ya 'round
Seniors
10.
Love,
Debbie
(miss)
Just in case
ya forget!

CHARLES PARIS

Chuck,
Even though
we don't talk
much, I think you're
really nice. Good luck
in everything you do!
Have fun in your senior
year!

Love,
Kris "81"

Chuck,
I glad I got to
know you this year. You're
a super nice person & you
have a lot going for
you. You're really a
thoughtful person, not
many guys are like
that. Best of luck in
everything you
do.

Love,
Sherie
Jenny

Dear Charles,
You're the best partner
I've ever had in pingpong.
We really had alot of fun
2nd quarter hit? I could of
played that game everyday, the
whole year long. How bout you?
I wish ya the best of luck in
all the sports you're involved in
and any girl you get involved with.
Take care.
Love,
Mary Beth Barcome
"80"

Chuck
Buddy—
Although we've had
a few differences in opinion,
it's been a great year with
next year being even better.
We're gonna have a kick-ass
team next year! Good Luck
with the chickies next
year AND take it easy
"Berger"

Chuck
You ARE / BAD
Dude. I'm GLAD you
HAVE another YEAR
AROUND here. BEST
OF LUCK IN FOOTBALL.
Later
M. Hotal

CHUCK,

IT'S BEEN A PRETTY QUICK YEAR, BUT
ONLY ONE MORE TO GO! PRETTY EXCELLENT.
YOU A GOOD ATHELETE SO KEEP UP THE
GOOD WORK. WORLD GEOGRAPHY CLASS WAS
PRETTY GOOD, ALOT OF GOOD LAUGHS!
TAKE IT EASY THIS SUMMER AND I'LL
CATCH YA LATER.

SCOTT 80! P. 30, 31, 64, 32,
82, 83, 121, 33.
GIBSON

Chuck,

Love luck to you

and everyone

Love ya

Chuck,
This year has really
been quick. So quick that I
didn't get the chance to meet you.
Sure, I've seen you in the halls and
you seem to be a super guy, but I would
really love to get to know you a real cool
Mr. Hatch told me that your a real cool
guy and I agree. See ya this summer
when I'm out in Keatington.
Love ya,
Barb
81"



1979 DRAGON PLAIN GREEN WRAPPER

*A Manual for Surviving
and Enjoying High School*

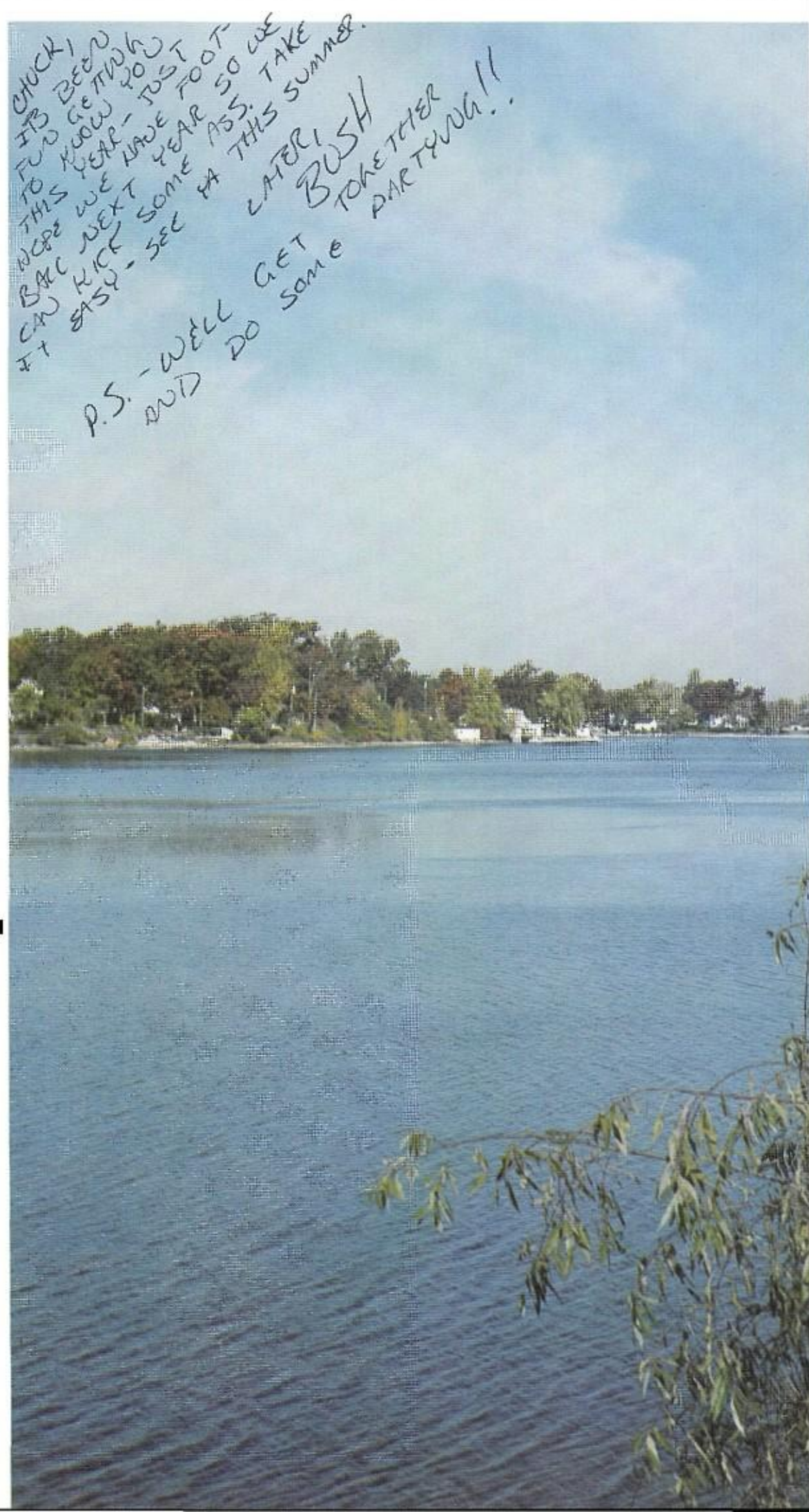
*Lake Orion High School
455 Scripps Road
Lake Orion, Michigan 48035*

35th Annual Edition



L.O.H.S. FROM THE HILL, a side of our school seldom recognized by the student body.

LAKE ORION, namesake for our town, is one of the ten lakes in the area's 1700 acres of open water.



Preface

Congratulations: You are now the proud owner of the authorized edition of Lake Orion High Schools 1978-79, PLAIN GREEN WRAPPER.

This new authorized revision of the standard eight-by-ten high school yearbook has been published not as a picture book, but rather in manual form, as a pictorial account of our 1978-79 school year. In the years to come, with proper handling and treatment this manual will not only

serve to refresh your memories of L.O.H.S. but will serve as a treasured reference manual for looking up people, places, and events.

In observing that this text is divided into several informative parts with pertinent chapters, you will find that a greater understanding of our school and how it operates can be reached.

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Chuck, you
 are a think, you
 guy. You give a
 damn about life, if
 you know what I mean
 you'll make something out
 of work for what you want
 in life. Thank me for
 cheering me up for
 in a while in 4th hour.
 Also, we've had a lot
 of laughs "B.S.'ing".
 Don't ever lose that
 generosity for others.
 That you have. Enjoy
 your senior year. I'm
 kind of sad to see
 me end. It has to
 be one of the best times
 in life. Good luck next
 year in football, you're
 one of the toughest
 most mature juniors
 I've known. Keep up
 the good work!
 Love,
 Karen
 '79



POINTING OUT THE PAST. Greg Lane
 laughs with classmates Leann Nordquist, Jim
 McKenzie, and Paul Spitale at the old fashion-
 ed pictures of past grads located in the lobby.

USING EVERY MINUTE, students grab time
 at lunch to finish fifth hour assignments.

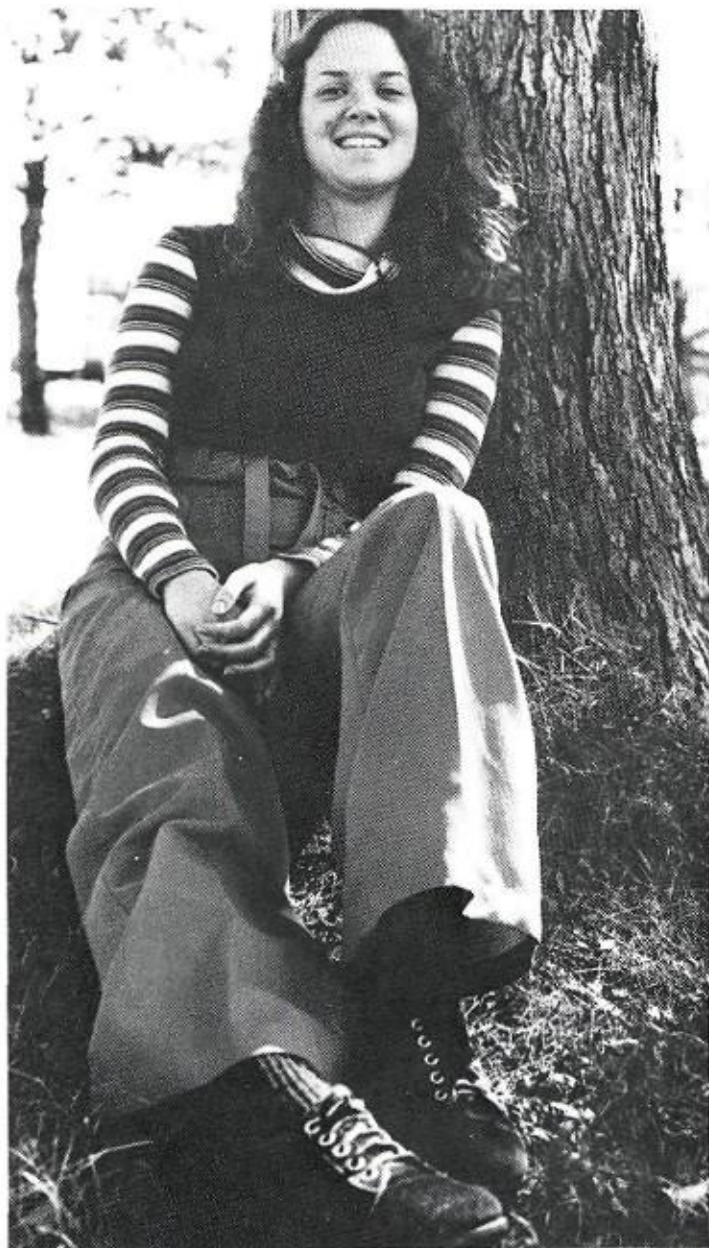


Preface

This text is not to be taken lightly. It has been compiled for your benefit. When you decided to put down your ten dollars, you purchased a handy book of helpful information, important facts, and timeless memorabilia.

This text, above all else, intended for your enjoyment

and a part of your enjoyment is the knowledge which we hope to give you about Lake Orion High School. Hopefully the material in this manual will aid you in surviving and maybe even enjoying the rigors of high school. And now without further delay we leave you to your reading! ●



Dear Chuck,
 Wow- another year
 gone by!! What should
 I say? Chuck, you're a
 really sweet guy, with an occasional
 bad mood - but that makes you
 Charles Parizi! You hold a special
 place in my life, Chuck, and I try to be
 as nice as possible, but sometimes I lose
 it!! Anyways, I hope you regard me as a
 special friend, the way I cherish
 your friendship! Take care, Chuck, and
 don't forget me while you're a big
 senior!! Have a great summer!! -
 I'll probably see you at the beach!
 Take it Easy!
 Love,
 Katie '81

'ORION' tation:

An Introduction To Lake Orion



HOMECOMING COURT '78, Sophomore representatives Beth Jones and Todd Messer; Senior representatives Jeff Ziegelbaur, Mary Nackerman, Bob Watson, king; Chris Daugherty, queen; Mr. Kinser, standing in for Dale Payne; Miss Fitzpatrick, standing in for Sue Neveux; Matt Edwards, and Louanne Smith; and Junior representatives Mike Berg and Lori Olson.

AFTER A SCHOOL WIDE VOTE, Queen Chris Daugherty and King Bob Watson are chosen Homecoming king and queen by the entire student body.



Perhaps no event is more instrumental in bringing together the over 1500 students at L.O.H.S. than Homecoming. This manual to surviving and enjoying your high school days will open, appropriately, with the event that took place October 21, the annual Homecoming Parade, game, and dance. After the rowdiness of last year's float building, Student Council proposed a new list of rules and presented it to the faculty committee which was to decide whether to allow the festivities again.

The committee agreed to Student Council's plan, and so came the new idea of having ten-to-twelve person flower parties. Unfortunately the football field was set on

fire, the guard shack windows smashed, and the Sophomore float vandalized Thursday night of Homecoming week. After a hurried meeting, floats were allowed to be finished.

Friday concluded spirit week's dress-up activities with a mid-morning pep assembly complete with confetti, class skits, pyramids, and yell offs.

Sophomores took first in the float building at the parade Saturday, the Dragons defeated Chippewa Valley, and Bob Watson and Chris Daugherty reigned as king and queen at the dance that evening.



CROWNING GLORY, Last year's queen, Vickie Spencer, crowns the new queen Chris Daugherty.

THE RED ROAST, the Sophomores' float takes first place in the float building contest.



Chuck, where can I find the year, fortunate to be as fortunate as you are, Mr. "P's" class, we will be in Mr. Seever's variety! Good start? We've made it hard to huck ????

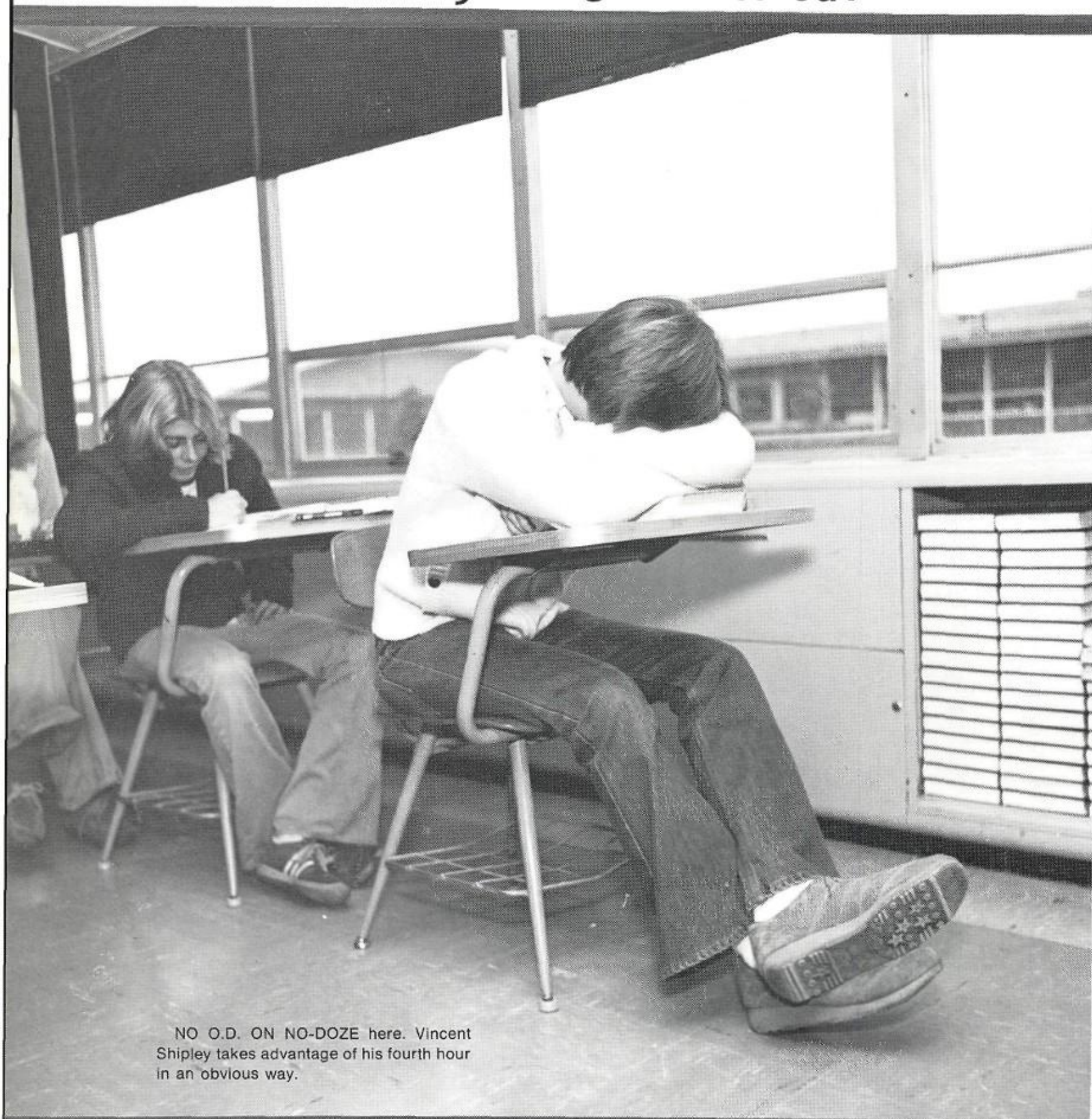
We've had a lot of classes together this year, but as for the next year we will be in Mr. Seever's variety! Good along with some excellent times in Mr. Seever's variety! Good class. Can't say we didn't have a variety! Good Luck in everything you do.

Love ya,
Jill Webb :)



Student Life

Why not get involved?



NO O.D. ON NO-DOZE here. Vincent Shipley takes advantage of his fourth hour in an obvious way.



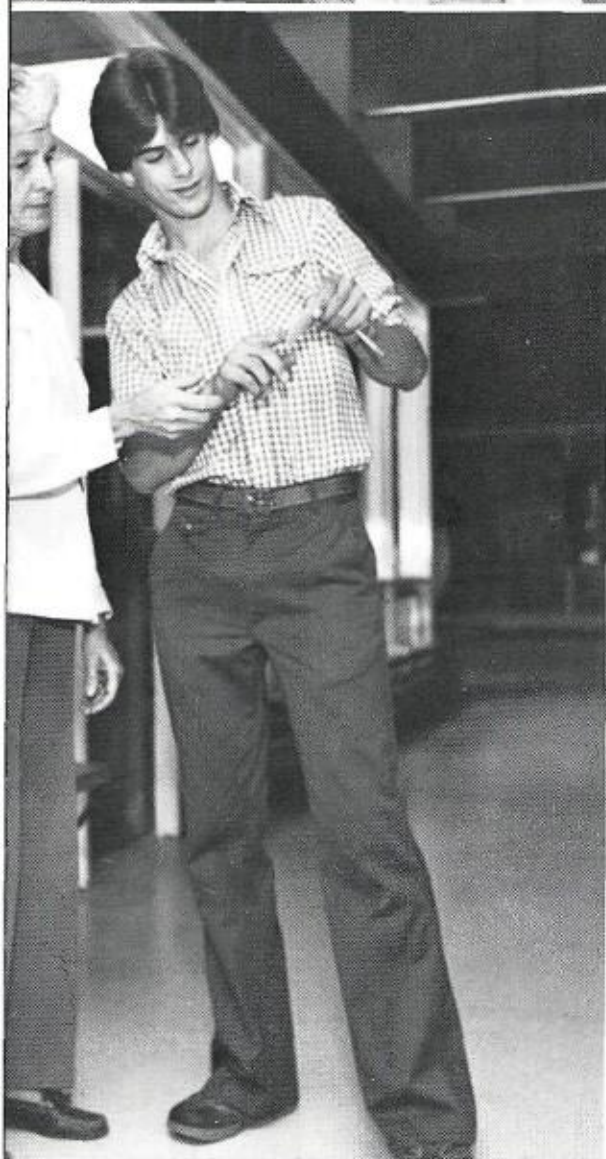
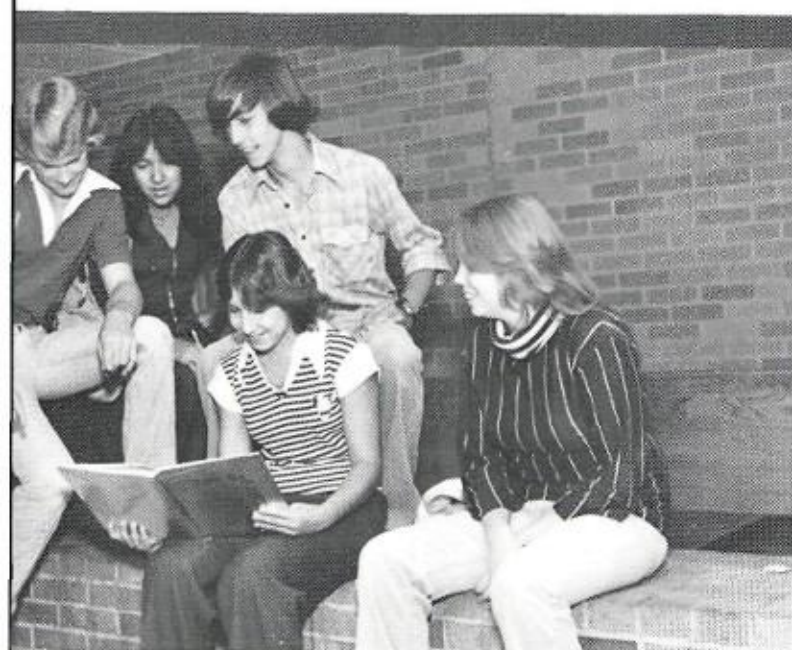
Welcome to part one of our official manual, **PLAIN GREEN WRAPPER**. Student life is what we are and what we do. In this chapter you will be

able to read about yourself. You'll find chapters dealing with keeping a grip on your green, life after 2:30, getting involved and you'll even find a

survival kit for the young at heart. You'll find many activities and clubs you may need to know about, because in this school we have a wide

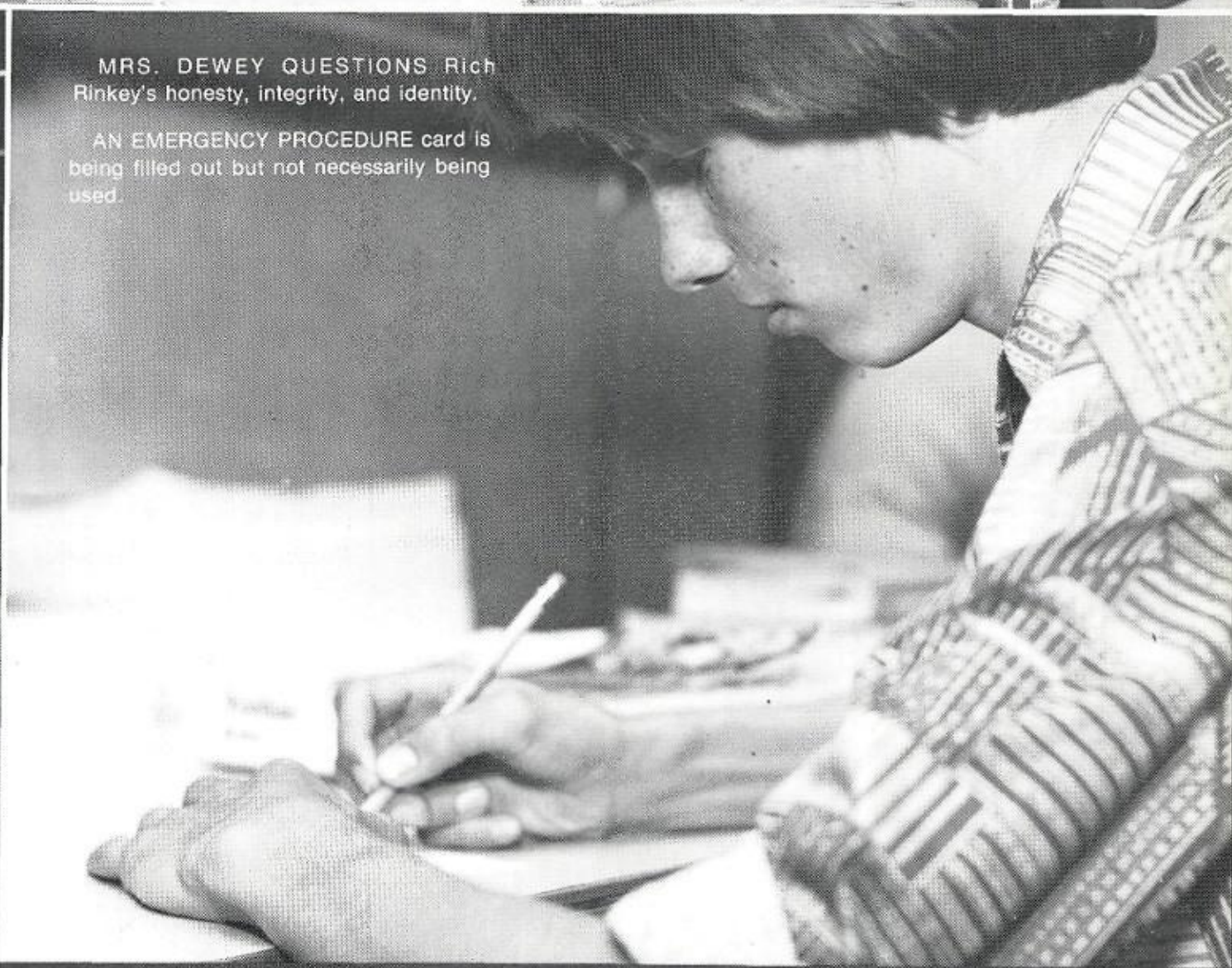
LOOK WHAT SHE SAID! Mark Holobaugh, Kirk Simpkins, Natalie Neveau, Dave Campbell, April Britton, and Pat Hedger read all the signatures in last year's yearbook.

LOITERING IN THE HALLS? Annette Lines and Jerri Howe appear to be working but looks can be deceiving.



MRS. DEWEY QUESTIONS Rich Rinkey's honesty, integrity, and identity.

AN EMERGENCY PROCEDURE card is being filled out but not necessarily being used.



range of things to do. We have everything from ceramics to design, sewing to welding and cooking to eating. We have O-Clubs, Dragon Broadcasting,

the Earth Club, Future Teachers and more. If you don't get into sports or clubs there is always jazz band, symphonic band, the

marching band and even choir and twirling. We've even included a section on those bad times when you're ready to cram it! ●

survival kit

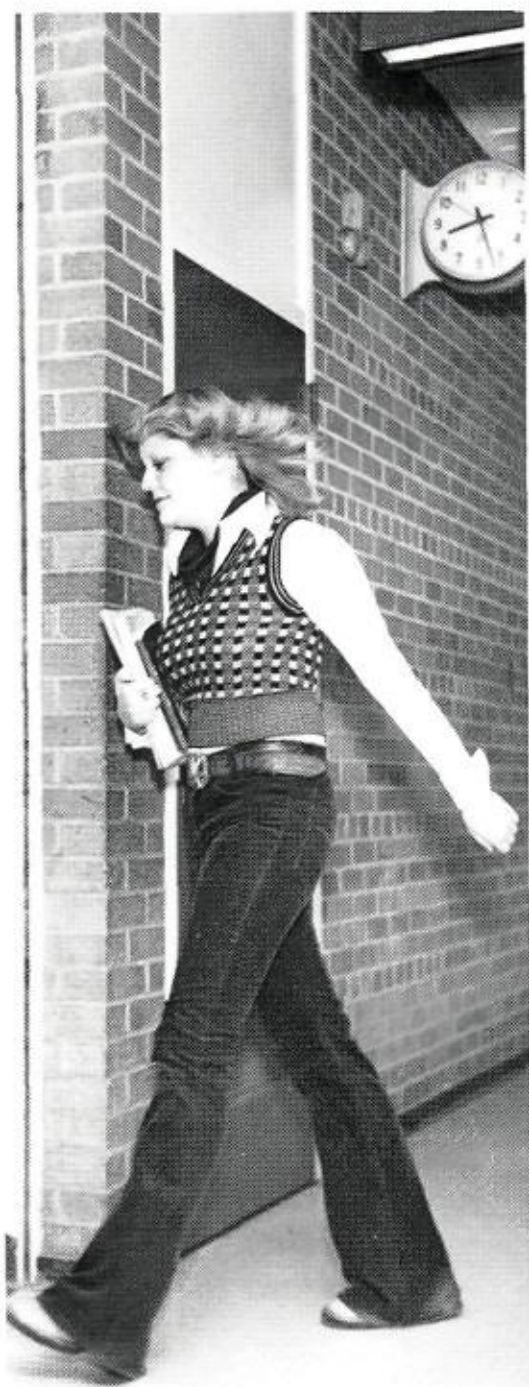
a few handy items

to help you

through the year

So here you are. The big Lake Orion High School and just 179 more days to go till we get two and one-half months off. One hundred and seventy-nine days isn't forever, it's just a lifetime. Discouraged? Well, don't be. Because we know something you don't know and we're willing to share it with you. You see, we have access to The Survival Kit.

If you think school is the pits of the bowl of cherries, you're sometimes



25 MINUTES LATE? Chris Holiday hustles as she turns the corner into senior hall.

SAMPLING THE MERCHANDISE? While selling programs for the football game Robert Oliver looks them over.



right. But The Survival Kit will help you survive your troubles, and below you will find an itemized list of what's inside it:

- Homeroom-

Homeroom is important to us because it's the only time we get vital information about our Sophomore, Junior or Senior classes. For instance, we're told how much our class is in debt, we vote, pick

representatives of all sorts, fill out forms and get report cards.

- Emergency Procedure Cards-

These cards store unused information. If lockers were to fall on you or you were to get blown up by a couple of M-80's, the school may need to notify someone. So you see, the cards are necessary to look up phone numbers and to fill up filing cabinets.

- Lock (with working combination) and a locker-

On day one in homeroom you're issued your rusty lock and locker. This is where you store your books and forget your homework. Without your locker you wouldn't have any excuse to take a little break from classes. Repeat: "I forgot . . . I left it in my locker. Can I go get it?"



BONITA DANIELS TALENTED? It seems impossible how she keeps all those school-supplied pencils.

MUNCH A LUNCH! Pam Olson and Janice McMillan buy one of the more choice lunches.

- **Student Handbook-**

A student handbook provides you with a map, gives graduation requirements, tells when you're supposed to be in class, gives the words to the school song, lists what lunch you're on, what clubs exist, and, yes, contains those gems of wisdom such as, "Basically, everything which interferes with the educational process must be corrected." Of COURSE, you rush to memorize the rules for your own benefit.

- **Schedule-**

This is your list of classes, hours and quarters. Sometimes in order to understand where you go and what you're taking, you need a computer course. Like when you have to interpret those words which have been abbreviated which don't even have abbreviations. Example: FRW. What could it possibly be?

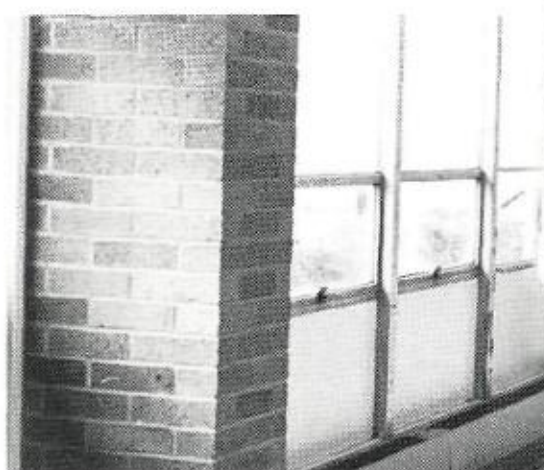
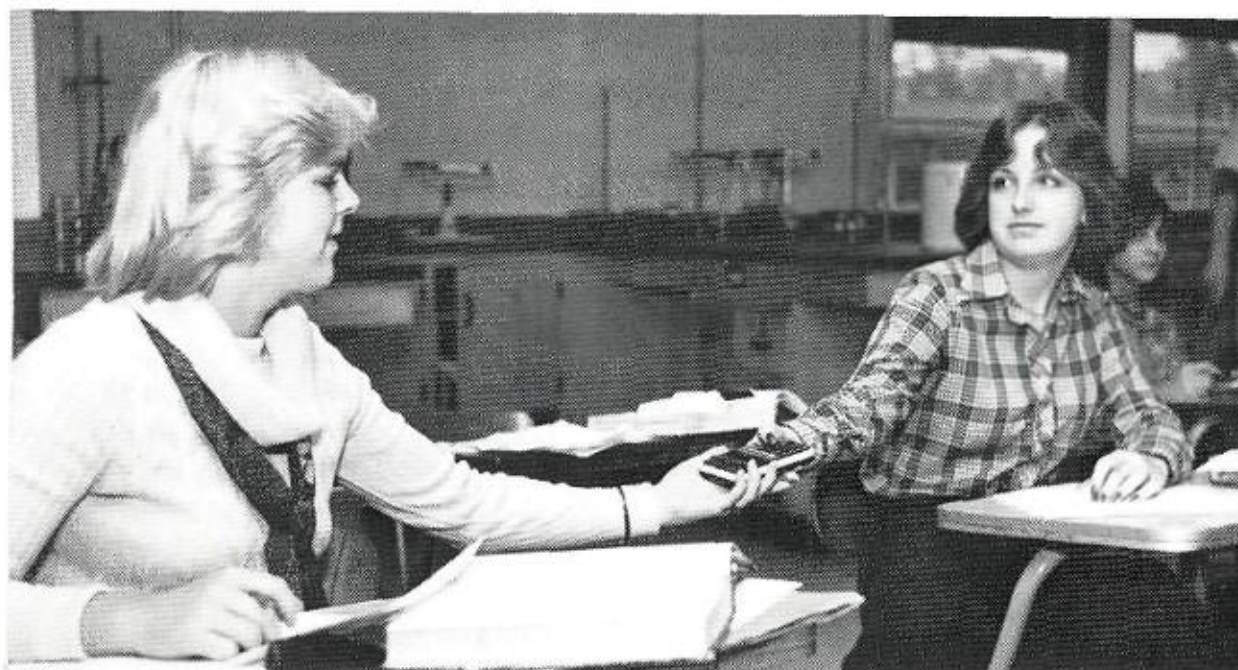
- **Detection-proof cheating system, (another words, a cheat sheet)-** These can be pasted on shoes, stuck in socks, written on arms. A cheat

sheet will enable you to go to the head of the class and sometimes to Mr. Kinser's office. Also in this case, agreeable parents (ones who agree to everything and anything) might help your case.

- **Calculator-**

For your basic chemistry and math class a calculator is a must. Without it you'd be lost. Check the batteries regularly.

- **Passes-**



If you're the type who likes to slip into school at nine o'clock, having your own set of passes would really help your cause. They come in a variety of colors. There are yellow hall passes, blue admits, pink early dismissal slips and white attendance slips. The wise student becomes familiar with all of these.

• Excuses-

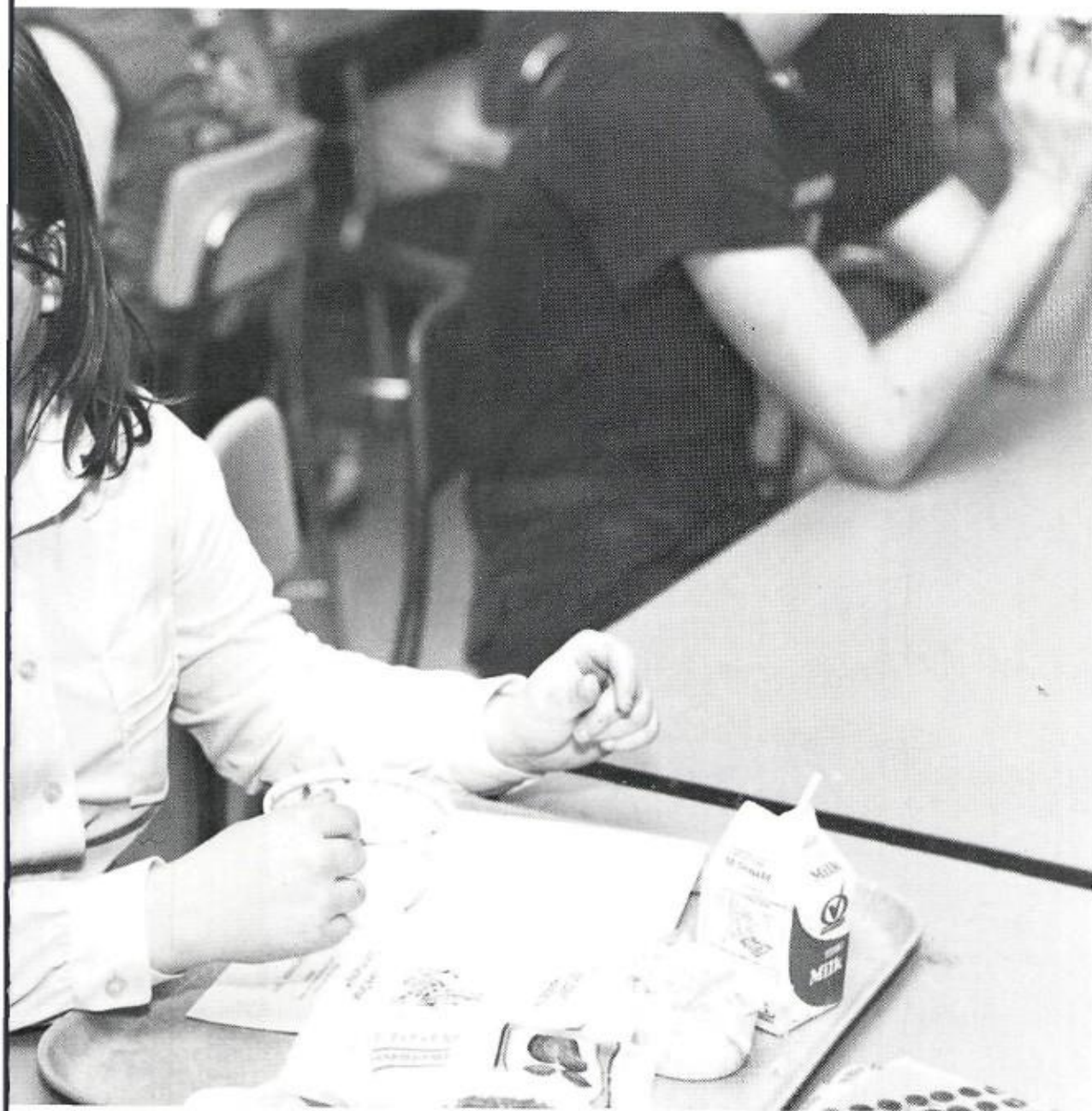
Enclosed is a list of tested excuses, from "my cereal was dry and I started choking on it and my mother

got worried and took me to the clinic, but I found out it wasn't terminal so I came to school and was a little late," to "I had a flat tire."

• An older brother or sister-

If you're the street-fighter type who likes to rough up people but doesn't like to get roughed up, all you have to do is make sure you have an older brother or sister in school to call on whenever needed. The trick is to see that they're in the right place at the right time.

survival kit



"QUICK! What's the answer to 218 to the fifty-third power," questions Perilyn Hoagg as she reaches for Alicia Young's calculator in Chem. II.

WAITING FOR THE 11:30 BELL. Mr. Brown steadies his nerves in preparation for the 800 travelers with open lunch passes.

THE LUNCH TIME BLUES is what Karen Parker feels while trying to consume a 60¢ lunch in a 25 minute lunch period.

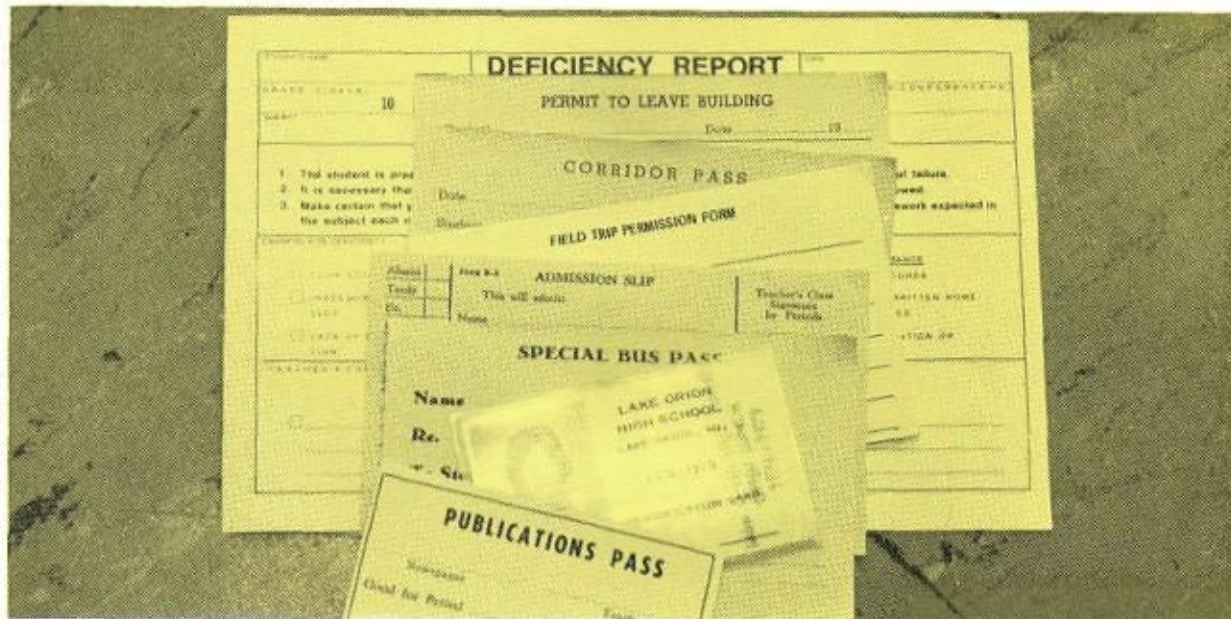
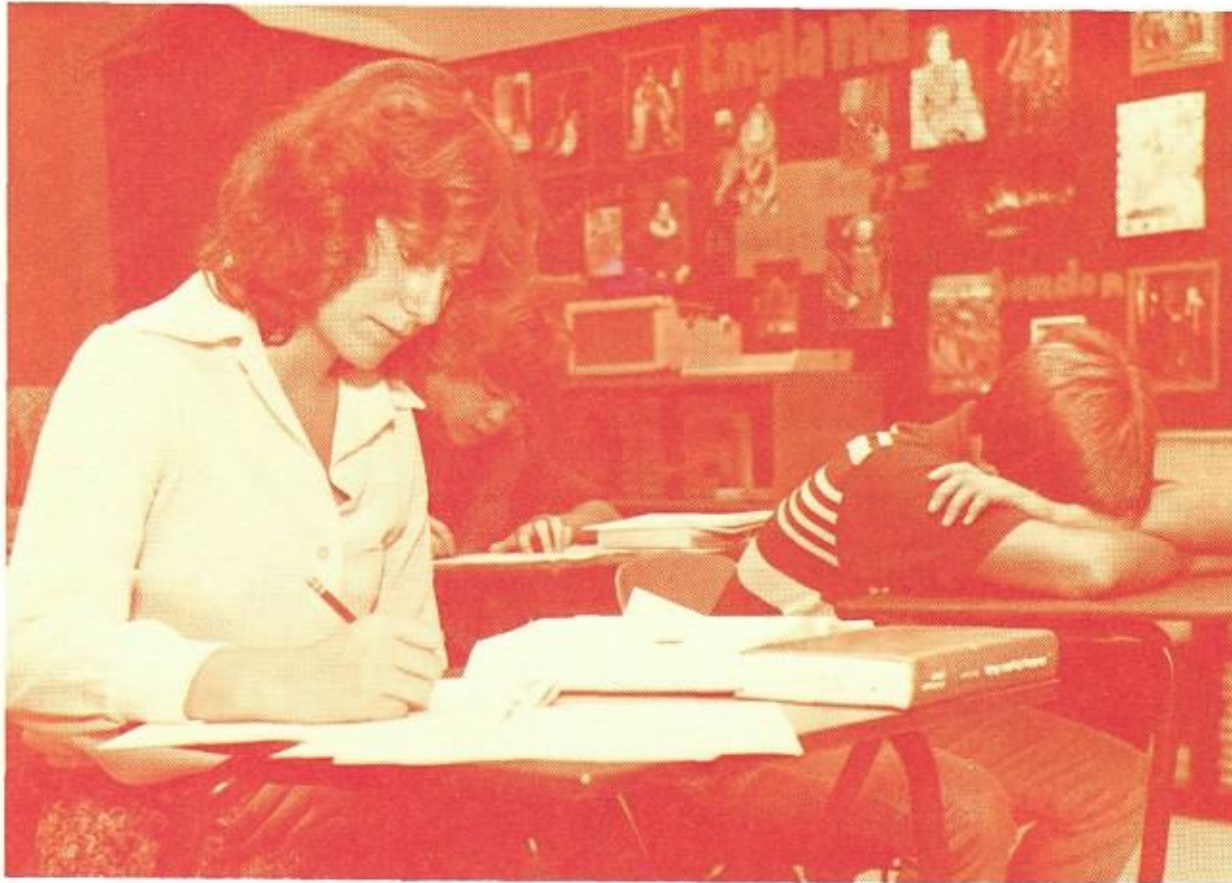
MAC'S. Therese Swindell and Stuart Burch, two fans of the open lunch program, return to school after having lunch at Mac's.

INCONSPICUOUS. That's what sophomore, Joe Bisobich is trying to become as he attempts to stuff six books into a space large enough for only five.

WHAT NO O.J.? Pettisha Albright, Tim Carrol, Barb Lafnear, and Bill Wooden take advantage of the milk and donuts sold every morning.

BETTY CHARBONEAU THINKS that doing class work is important while Gordy Woods disagrees.

EXCUSED OR UNEXCUSED? These passes represent every possible way of getting out of high school legally.



•Money—

You always have to have money because you never know when someone will approach you with an offer you can't refuse. In these cases, hopefully, the reason you are approached is because a class is selling something for a fundraising project.

•Pepto-bismal—

Necessary on those days when the cafeteria lunch appeals to you.

•Athletic Pass—

Money also serves other purposes besides buying lunches. If you don't have a student ticket or a family pass for football, basketball and volleyball, \$10.00 buys this pass—good for all home sporting events.

•Parking Permit—

The school requires five dollars from every one who wants to drive and park legally. The sticker is placed on the lower left hand corner of your windshield where the parking lot attendant can see it in the dark.

•Open Lunch Pass—

Besides needing a sticker students also need an open lunch pass. This gets you past the attendant, providing your parents will sign the permission slip.

•Regular I.D.

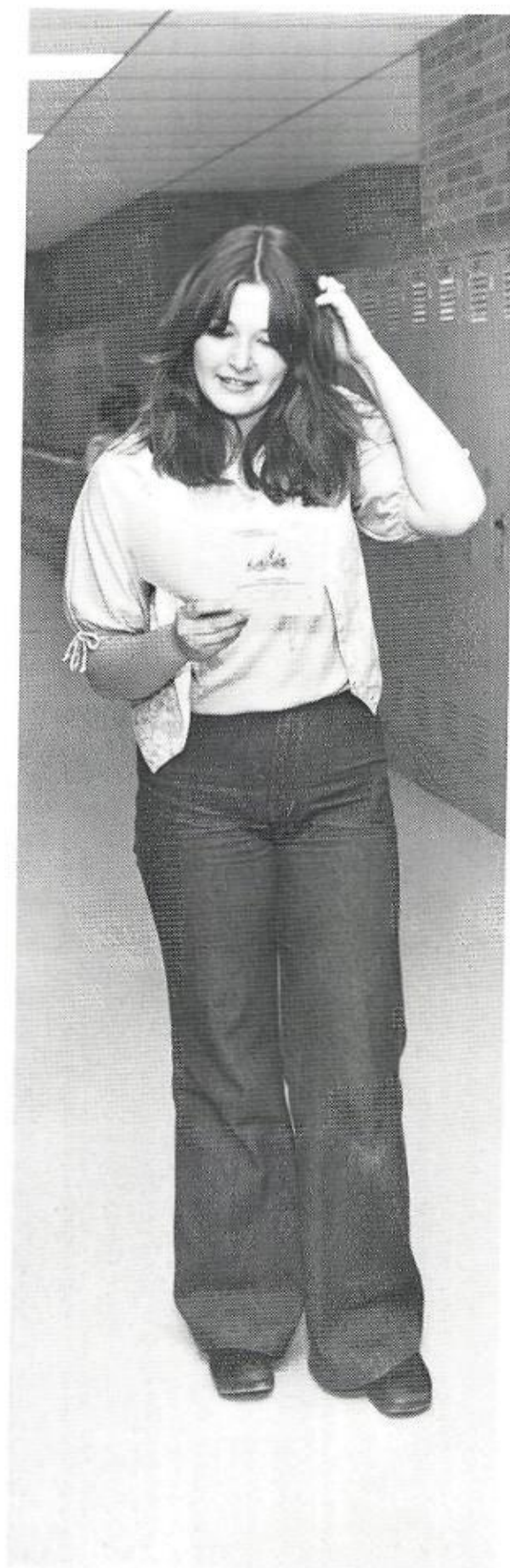
A regular I.D. must be presented to hall monitors or staff who ask to see it. The worst picture of you ever taken appears on that I.D. card.

Below you will also find a few more necessities which should be included in your personal survival kit:



NEIL MCGRATH OFFERS Debbie Olson \$10.00 and a smile for a student athletic pass to home games.

A CONFUSED MARY Hanson reads the student handbook thoroughly.



No-Doz, aspirin
Track shoes
Kleenex
Gum
2 dimes for the phone
sack-lunch

Map of school with all exits cleanly marked
Copies of all teachers' signatures, car keys

Now you're on your own. All you have to do is be on time, follow the rules, don't get lost, and do all your homework. To help you do all this you'll have to find your own fool proof system. Good Luck.

survival kit

A yearbook & copies of the SCEPTRE
Hearing aid &/or ear plugs
1 lb. confetti and 1 roll of toilet-paper
Pre-sharpened pencils with erasers
A ream of paper
Sweaty gym outfit

KAREN COTTRILL AND DOUG WOOD share a few of their precious five minutes between classes.



THE SMOKING LOUNGE designed for those eighteen and older is always as populated as this after every hour and during lunch.



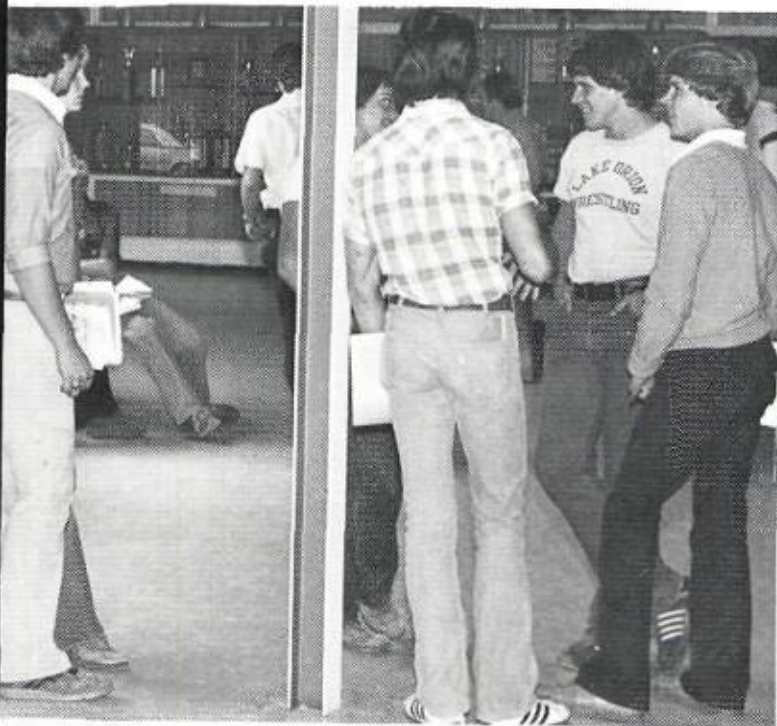
MIKE LAIDLAW practices a serve for his volleyball I mini course.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS replacement of this paint-peeling sign has been discussed by faculty, Student Council and at board meetings but still it stands as it is today.

EMPTY SEATS are sometimes a reality now that some students have their open lunch pass.



NATURAL HABITAT



THE LOBBY IS A POPULAR PLACE for little cliques to gather and discuss local gossip any time of the day.

*One of the first things
you must do
is familiarize yourself
with your surroundings*

Arriving at L.O.H.S. for the first time, it won't be necessary for anyone to inform you of where the local hangouts are, for they will be hard to miss. You'll recognize at once that in the morning before school sessions even start, the student parking lot is heavily populated with students trying to prolong the time before entering the school for first hour.

Making your way to your locker is the next problem. Often it's utterly impossible to get there on time because of groups jammed at their lockers discussing the latest gossip. The whole process is stop and go. When you have to make a pit stop after class you can hang it up; the johns are packed air tight. Rushing to find a corner to sit down

and get a stone out of your shoe? Sit on the floor because you'll discover the corners are preoccupied by a girl/guy combination.

By third hour you'll have noticed you need a schedule change because the one you're following isn't what you asked for. On your way to the counseling office you can catch a glimpse of the main office and will be amazed at the students waiting to see Mr. Kinser.

What is even more amazing is the line of students facing the same problem you have. There before you is your first never-ending line. Hurray! At last it's gym time, but alas, where can you possibly change? The benches are bending as it is.



HABITAT

Lunch time arrives. This is the moment you've been waiting for because your stomach's been growling for the past two hours. But of course the line wraps around the cafeteria twice, so, on to better things. Open lunch for instance. Oh, no, Mac's is crowded and the Big Boy is swamped. Back to L.O.H.S. This is when you discover all the other popular hangouts.

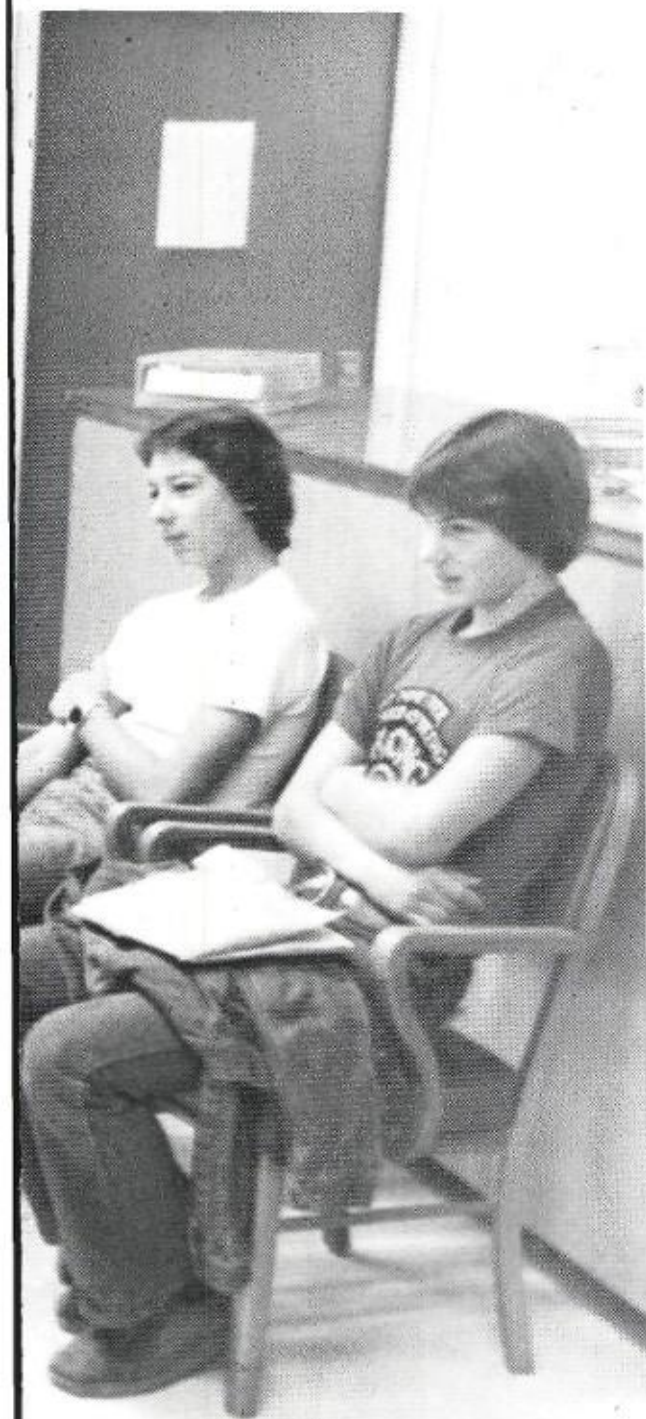
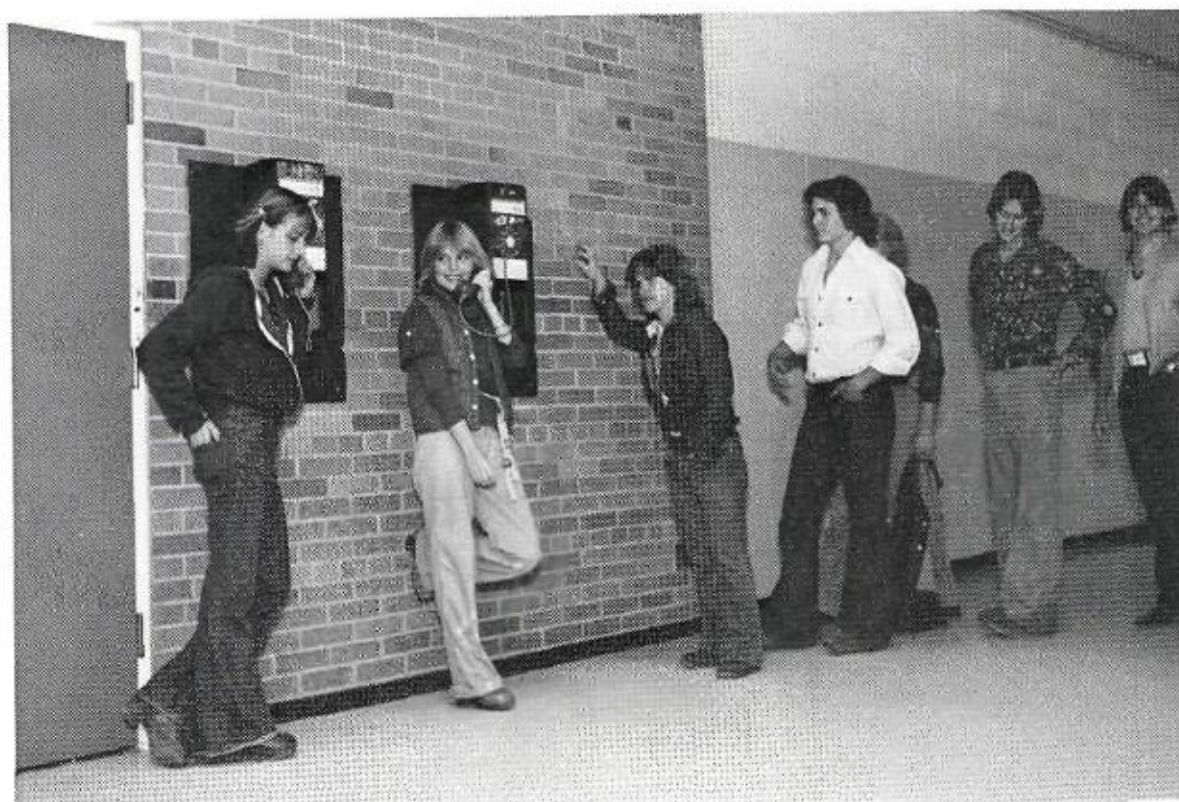
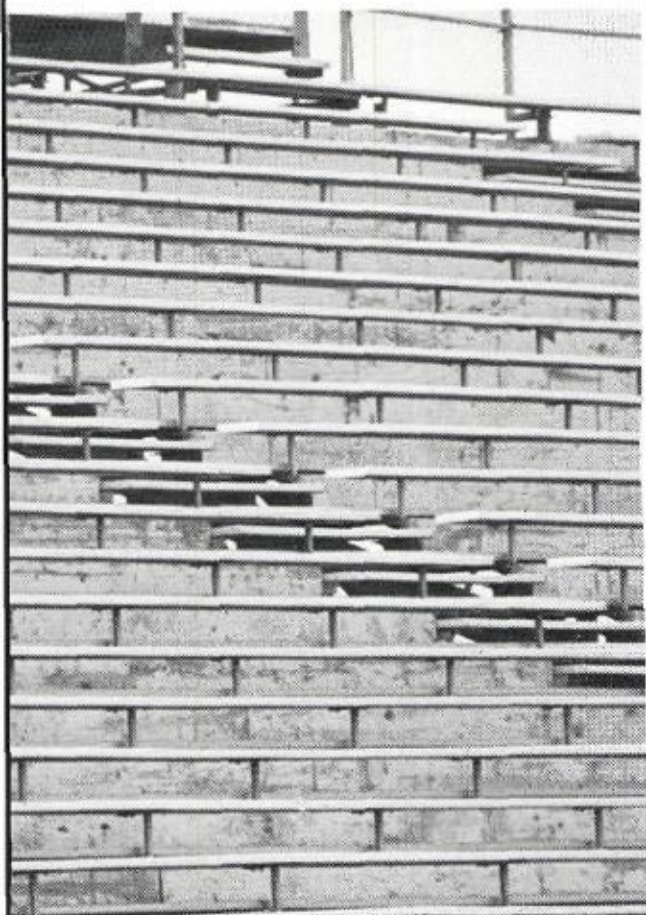
In the smoking lounge are those who have finally soothed their nicotine fits and the student lounge contains the usual little clicques. You glance out the window and see heads peeping through the corn stalks across Scripps.

Oh, yes, Mom wanted you to call your first spare moment to explain the day. Disappointment once again, for there before your blurry eyes is another long line.

The bell rings again. Oh, well, forget that phone call. On to fifth hour. Can't wait for the game tonight because at last you too can become part of the scene, either on the field or in the bleachers●



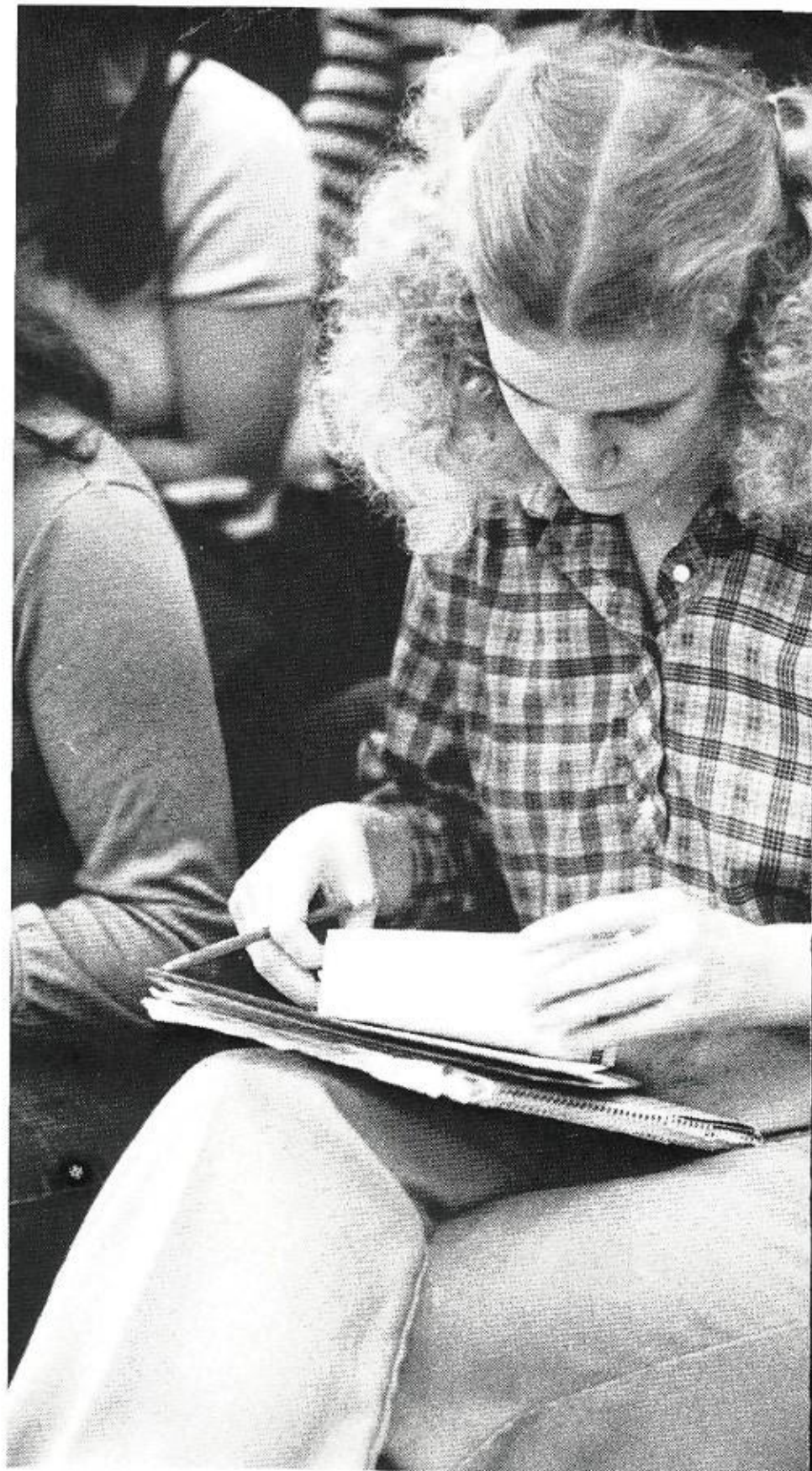
CHRIS NEVEUX KNOWS that bleachers are not only for games, but for sitting alone and sorting things out.



JINGLE, CLICK, RING are the familiar sounds of the payphones. Why does it always seem that everyone gets the same idea at the same time?

"MR. KINSER will be with you in a moment, have a seat please." Just imagine how many times Mrs. Logan says that a day! The office isn't a popular place, but it's very populated just the same. Seated: Scott Baldwin, Tim Sobrano, Ron Stevens, David Floares, and Tony McGlothlin.

WE MADE IT! That's a phrase used by many students who cross the school boundary of Scripps Road to sneak away to the cornfield.



JEFF PETRUSHA fumbles as he pins a corsage to Karen Williamson's dress.

NONIE Van ARSDALE studies the price list while ordering her announcements.

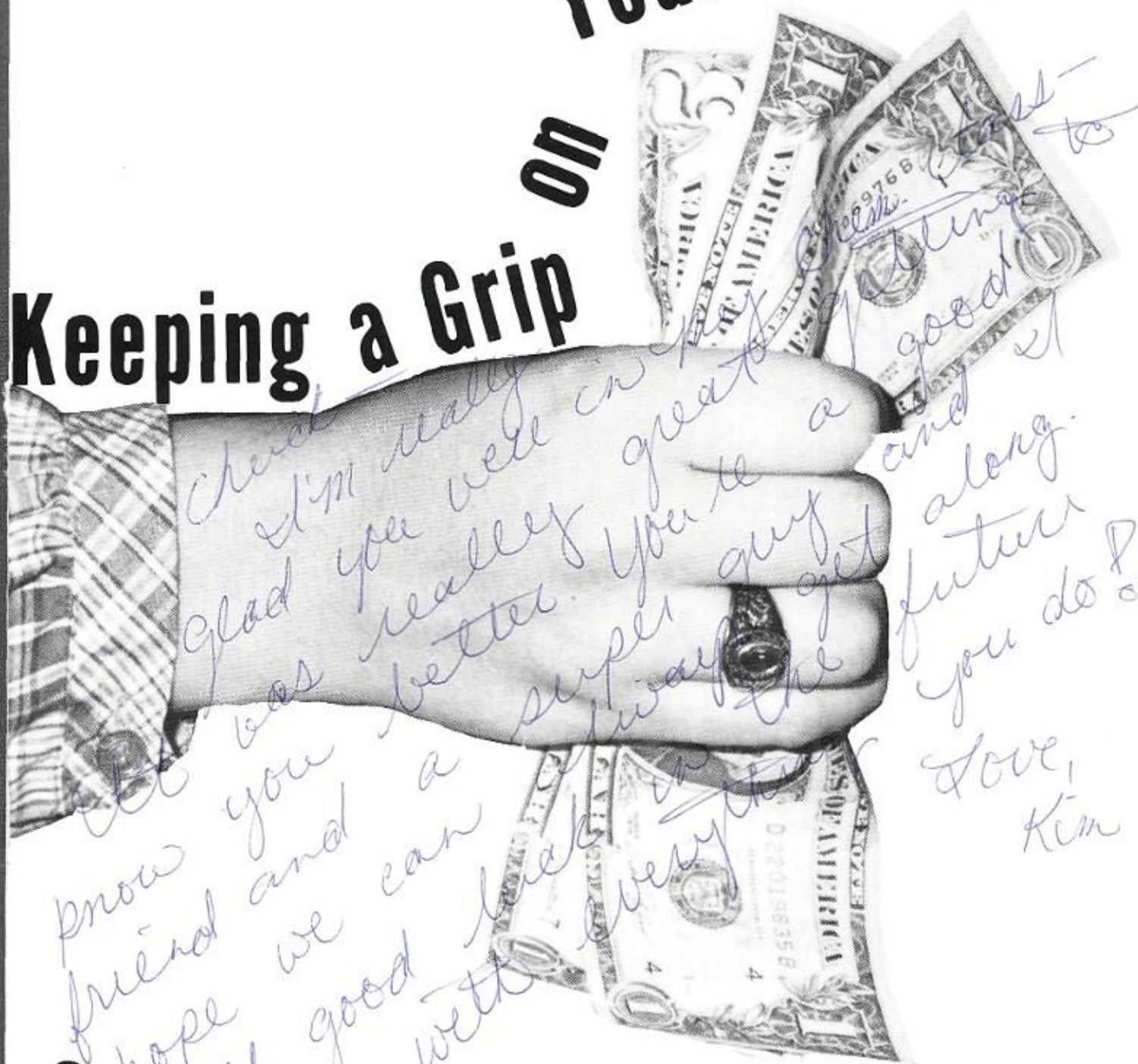
THIS GROUP of students decides to read a copy of the SCEPTRE rather than study in second hour study hall.

DISTRIBUTIVE ED: Front row: Paul Sly, Norma Fisher, Stewart Boyd, Pat Sherman, Craig Milbocker; Karen Schumacher, Lisa Pace, Kim St. Clair, Kim Pappenfus, Charlie Suddeth, Lori Harvey, Leslie Thompson; Mr. Cleveland, Steve Hutchinson, Lori Marceau, Terry Herzfeld, Chris Wamsley, John Crodell, Jeff Mancini, Mike Skelly.





Your Green On Keeping a Grip



Sometimes I wonder why everything isn't just free. I spend at least ten dollars every week on just school things. Yesterday I needed a dollar for a ticket to the game, a dollar to buy my boyfriend a flower gram, and three and a half dollars so I can take the PSAT!"

"What are you crabbing about, Suzy?"

"Oh, nothing, Mom, except I need a million dollars!"

"What is it today? I'm getting tired of handing out money every day to you just for school! Don't those people know that's what we pay taxes for?"

"I know Mom, but there's a dance Saturday night, and I promised I'd

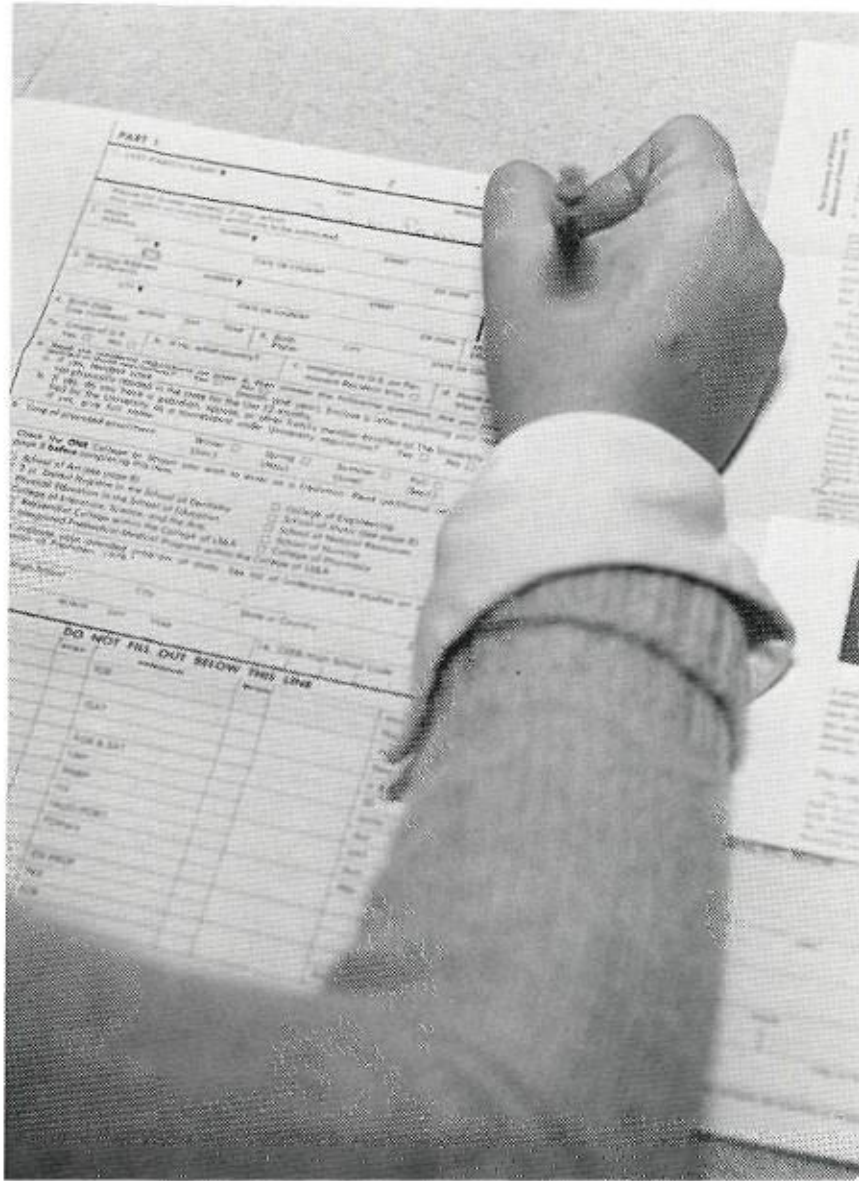
pay my way to the movies Friday. Plus that, I have to stay after school tonight, which means I have to use twenty cents to call you so I can get home, and the drama club is going to the Fisher Theater, and I have to have my five dollars in today, or I don't go, and you wouldn't want a child who's never seen a play, now, would you?"

"When are your pictures supposed to be taken? How much do you need for that? Before I forget, we should go to get your Lake Orion jacket too."

"Hey Mom! Here's my list too! You can't forget me—otherwise it wouldn't be fair!●

MCDONALD'S is a favorite lunch spot for many L.O.H.S. students, like Bob Watson and Mary Nackerman.

FILLING OUT college applications is just another of the many things that seniors pay for throughout the year.



CANDY-GRAMS were sold by the band on various occasions as a fund raiser.

A DOLLAR FIFTY gets you in the gate at the Homecoming football game.

THE CONCESSION STAND at football games is where many boosters as well as students spend time during the game.





Grip on Green



"Scott, if you don't slow down a minute and quit your crabbing, you're not getting anything done! Well, let me look at your list while your sister makes one out so I know what she's talking about, okay?"

"But Mom, you already know what I want today; I just told you everything."

"Suzy, do you expect me to remember everything you say?!"

Suzy's list turns out to be rather

long, as most students' are. This is what hers said . . .

flower gram	1.00
yearbook downpayment	5.00
ticket for game	1.00
PSAT fee	3.50
school pictures	5.00
drama club dues	2.00
ski club dues	2.00
Total	\$19.50

EDUCATION ISN'T JUST IN



IN AUTO MECHANICS CLASS, Keith Monroe and Jeff Griffith learn to work on engines.

MR. ROB WELLER, a History teacher at LOHS, plays the drums in the discomania show.

What do disco dancing and education have in common? At Lake Orion High School they have Dr. Hoganson's Original Traveling Disco Show and Rock N' Roll Extravaganza, which is a disco show put together exclusively by LOHS students and faculty.

Alternative Education committee number five came up with the idea for the traveling disco show. The committee's objective was to improve communications between the school and the community. The money raised from LOHS's share of the profits, from the tickets, goes into a special account with the hope of setting up an FM radio station for the school. The money raised from the Pub goes to the publications classes to help pay printing costs for the DRAGON yearbook and to keep the school newspaper, the SCEPTRE, out of debt.



STUDENTS SUCH AS Rusty Clubine, learn to retune engines in Auto Mechanics.

1978-79 SCEPTRE STAFF: Front Row: Greg Marlin. Kneeling: Mrs. Ruth Peng, Publications Advisor; Keith Hughes, Photographer; Jeff Davidson, Rick Ouellette, Bobbie Bechler, Business Manager; Marlene Johnston, Distribution; Deeann Hilborn, Secretary; and Kimm Wotton. Standing: Kathy Van Camp, Assistant Editor; Joel Dippold, John Chuey Mark Brendel, Annette Hamel, Carol Leach, Andy Loubert, Paul Chuey Matt Edwards, Kim King, Editor; John Cathcart, Pat Evans, Lisa Buhl David Bartley, and Michelle Saumier.

THE CLASSROOM ANYMORE



JEFF SMITH PUTS THE FINISHING touches on his drawing in drafting class. Some students hope skills like drafting will help them obtain a job after graduation.



EDUCATION ISN'T JUST IN



GIRL'S AND BOY'S State Representatives were: Dave Bartley, Cindy Rice, Shawn Letwin, Bill Olson, Tom Latsko, Dawn Peach, and Michelle Lowe.

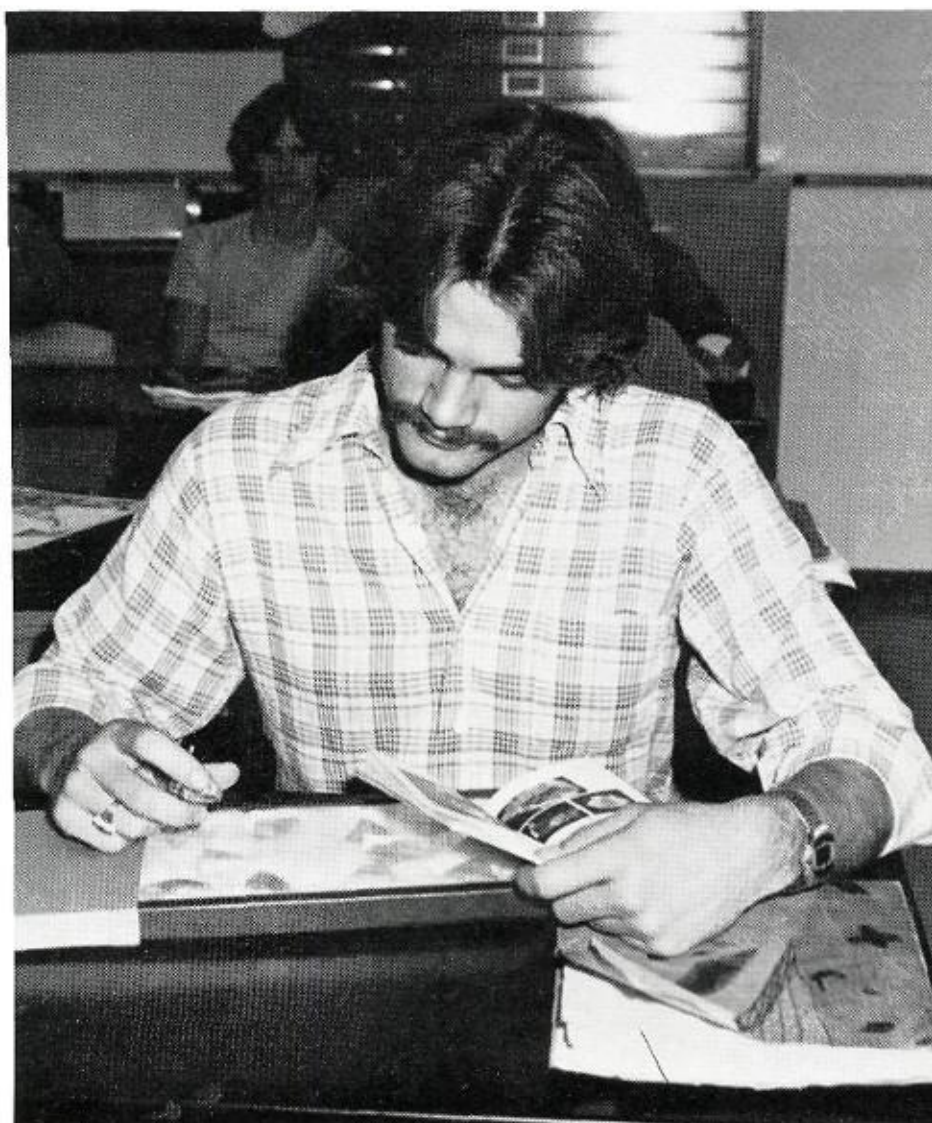


CHECKING HIS TEXTBOOK, Ron Olds identifies one of the rocks he collected in his Rock Collecting Class.

Highlights of the show are disco dancing girls who move to such songs as "Disco Inferno" and "Stayin' Alive", a brilliant light show, a miniature pub, and 'disc' music, but with real live drummers, who add to the fantastic sound.

The drummers for the show include history teacher Mr. Robert Weller, and students Ron Stolls and Larry Gores. The dancers are Cindy Cook, Carolyn Bonning, Julie Roberts, Kay Price, Charna Stone, Laura Barcome, and Kim Richards.

The show gets almost all of the departments of LOHS involved in the disco show. The Graphics classes, along with Mr. Fred Miller, prints the brochures sent to other schools, the pub napkins, advertising posters, buttons and Discomania T-shirts. The Publications classes, along with advisor Mrs. Ruth Peng, get into the act by running the pub, which has real live waitresses who serve non-alcoholic "coke" tails to the disco goers at their romantic candlelit table.



THE CLASSROOM ANYMORE

EARTH CLUB MEMBERS are: Cassie Miller, Rita Mullins, Bonnie Rebel, and Kim Duddles. Back Row: Dick Maschke, Brian Buckner and Mr. David Malone, Advisor.

IDENTIFYING EDIBLE PLANTS IS made easier for Doug Muenz in Mr. Hoganson's Wilderness Survival Class, as he uses his notes to identify them.

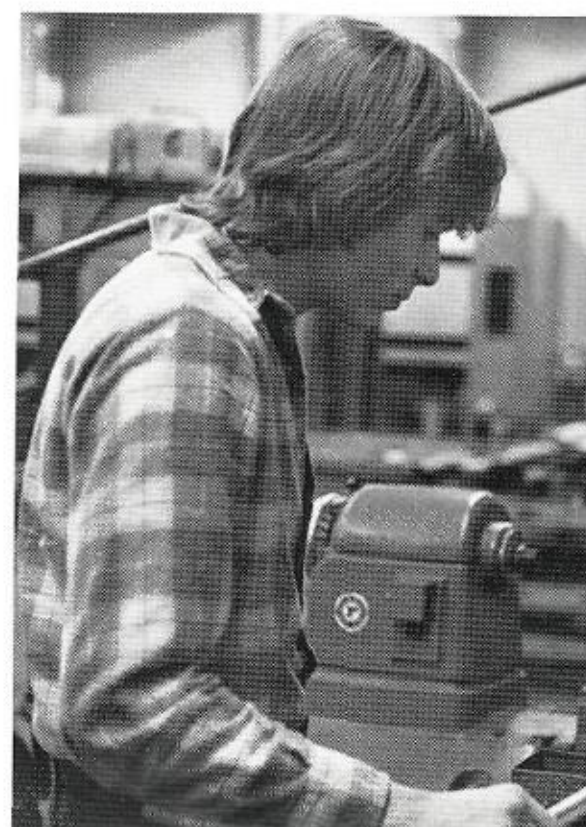


EDUCATION ISN'T JUST IN



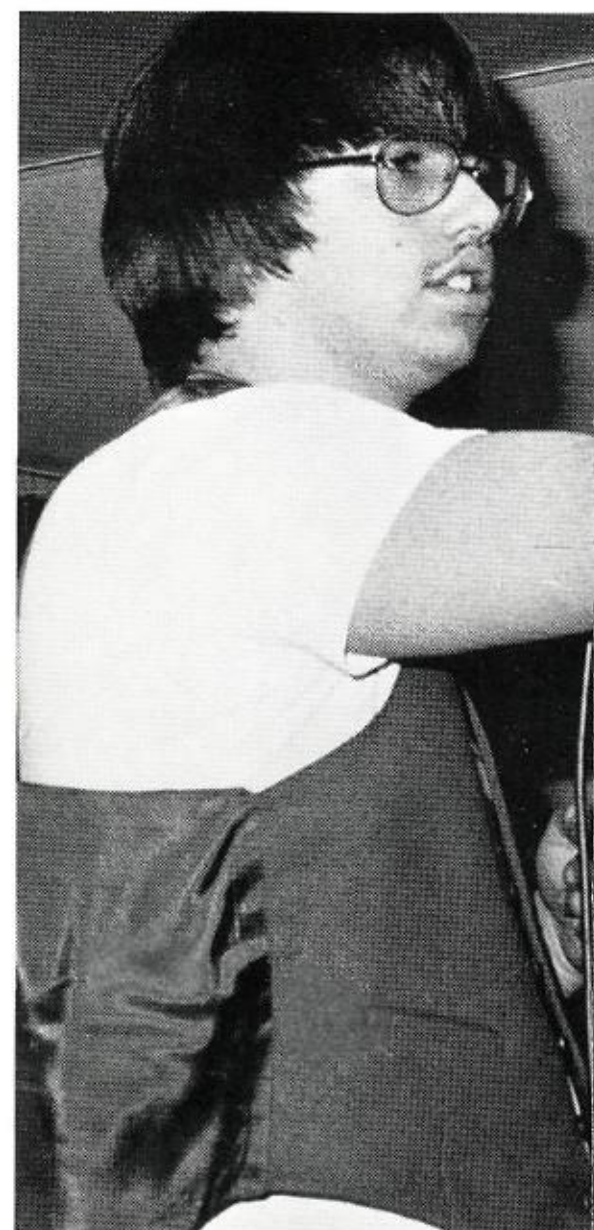
JUNIOR MISS contestants find out that the competition not only teaches them poise and dance routines, but they also learn togetherness.

The Broadcasting classes under the direction of Mr. G. Brett Saunders, ran two monitors, one inside on the dance floor, and another outside in the pub area so disco goers could keep up with what was going on inside on the dance floor, while they sat down and enjoyed a drink. The light show was put together by a few LOHS graduates who have donated their time and talent to put it on. The Home-ec department under teacher Mrs. Rhuie Hollens, did the final processing on the T-shirts. Mrs. Kathleen Ferguson's husband donated the popcorn served in the pub. Mr. Donn Hoganson, alias Dr. Hoganson, an English teacher, was the master of ceremonies and all around show coordinator. The student council got involved by selling T-shirts, buttons, and the pre-sale of tickets here at LOHS.

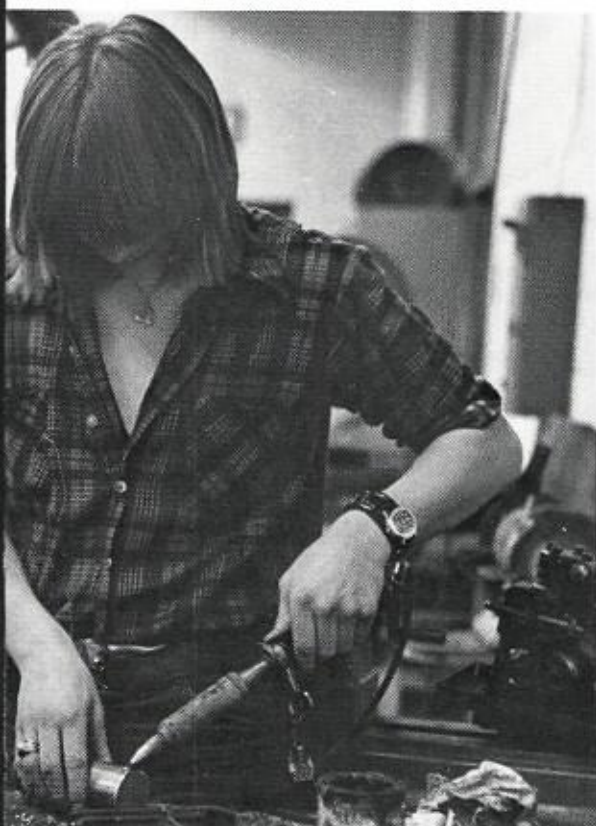


PAT WATTS demonstrates the expertise of operating a camera during Discomania.

DARLENE HOTTMAN finds washing cars at a car wash an interesting form of education.



THE CLASSROOM ANYMORE

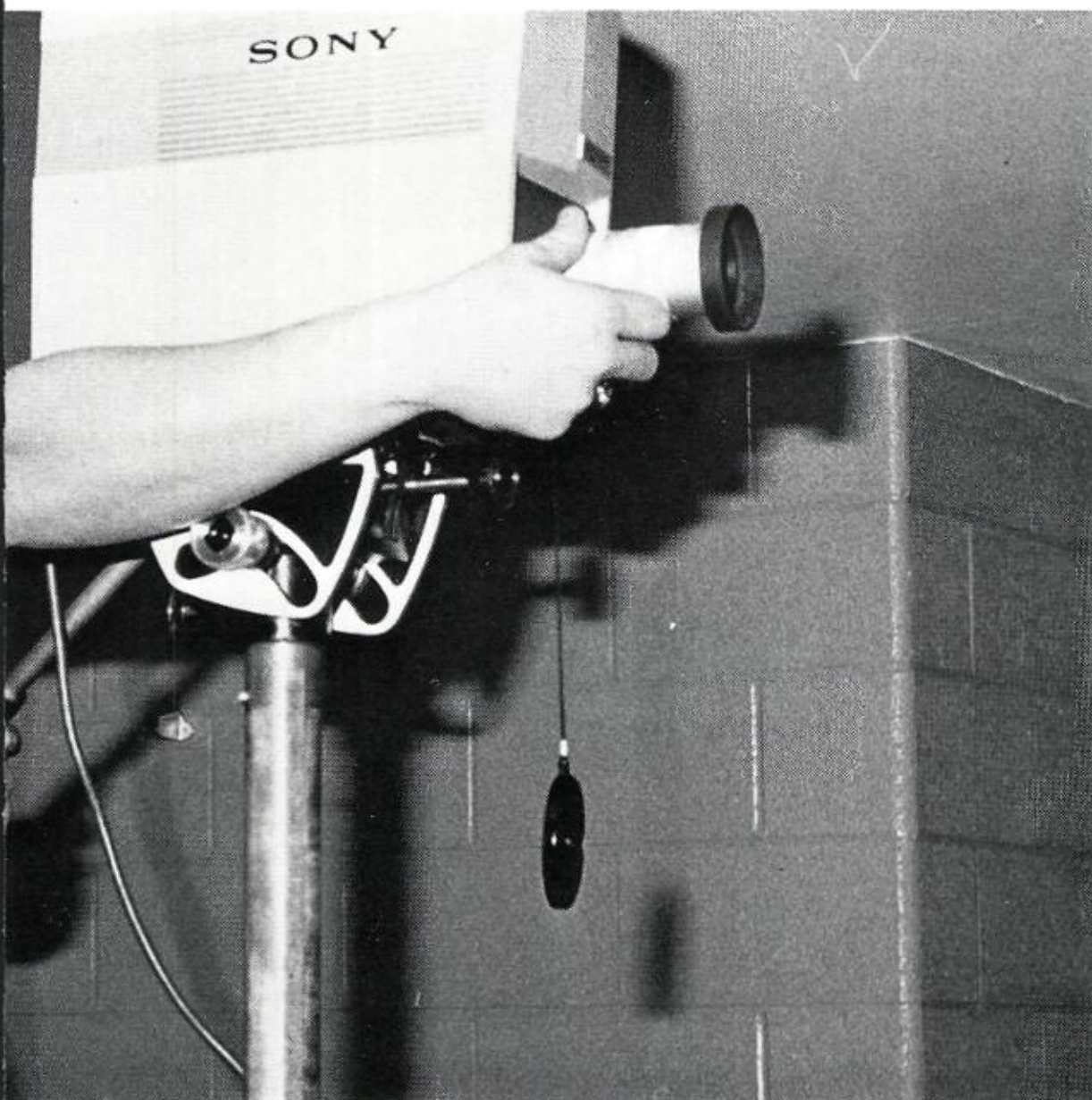


BRUCE CHANEY and Mark Shaugnessy aren't doing algebra, but they are learning the tricks of shop workers in shop class.

THIS MAY not look like homework, but it is. Marching band members practice early in the morning in order to do their formations correctly.

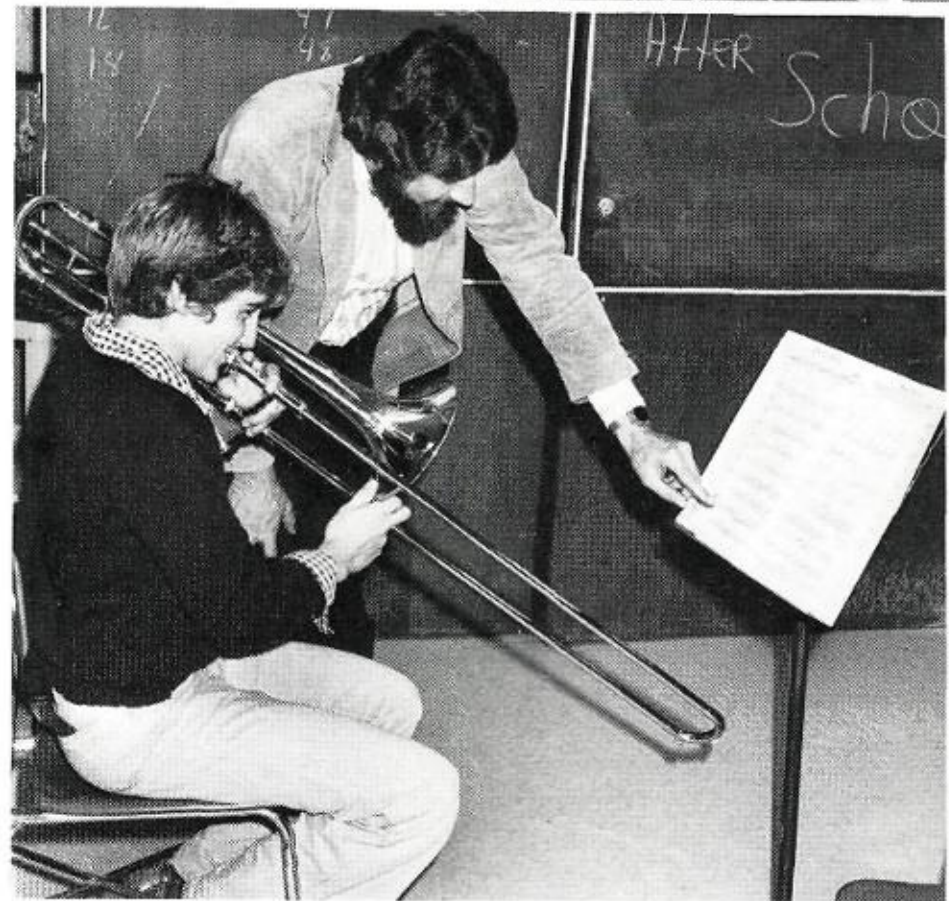
The students had a chance to apply their classroom experiences to an outside project.

Then it's no surprise that education and fun can be combined with hard work to produce a good learning experience . . . as LOHS students and faculty members have proven through their successful Dr. Hoganson's Original Traveling Disco Show and Rock N' Roll Extravaganza.





Mark Agelink, Ray Ahrens, Jim Anderson, Keith Austin, Gail Baldwin, Chris Barbeau, Skip Barnes, Tim Bassett, Steve Bosovich, Dave Belanger, Leeann Boggis, David Bartley, Maryann Beaver, Jill Bullard, Eric Bunge, Kurt Bundge, Jim Burgess, Margaret Carter, John Carver, John Caskey, John Cathcart, John Chuey, Paul Chuey, Leanne Clark, Christopher Clouse, Anita Coin, Pat Cole, Theresa Conroy, Cindy Cook, Karlene Cook, Kristy Cook, Jenny Cranick, Gail Crawford, Tammy Dabb, Linda Decker, Ann DeVary, Kathy Dodd, Kathy Drakos, Kim Duddles, Matt Edwards, Pam Egner, Julie Elias, Judy Elliott, Lori Figurelle, Tammy Fleischmann, Tim Fliss, Tim Fortin, Michael Fritz, Jim Gardner, Debby Geisler, Harry Geyer, Cheryl Gibbons, James Gibbons, Scott Gibson, Todd Gingell, Russ Gough, Celeste Grubb, Annette Hamel, Mary Hanson, Jim Hargraves, Janice Hauxwell, Sheryl Hawley, James Hege, Mark Henry, David Hill, Karen Hill, Joe Hodak, Paulette Hodak, Lori Hoisington, Barbara Howe, Kim Hruska, Sue Hughes, Fran Jasso, Erik Johnson, Kari Johnson, Lori Johnson, John Klein, Rob Kohnen, John Kumph, Rob Langford, Tracy Lindeberg, Vance Lindstrom, Debbie Logan, Andy Loubert, Bob Loubert, Janet Lyons, Greg Marlin, Jim Martin, Laura Matheys, Cindy McClure, Sue McKenzie, Robert Miley, Debbie Mills, Annette Mirku, Laura Nichols, Lori Nixon, Jim Otley, Lori Olson, Steve Pankowski, Kathy Parker, Bill Parrish, Teresa Patrick, Kay Pelletier, Clark Peters, Karen Phillips, John Raczka, Cindy Sawyer, Peggy Short, Jeff Smith, Louanne Smith, Ron Stoll, Jeff Stroven, Bill Susuck, Barb Taylor, Jeanine Taylor, Tammy Thomas, Don Tyrrell, Ron Tyrrell, Kathy VanCamp, Mary Vandawalker, Paula VoVillia, Ted Warfield, Jill Walters, Sue Watson, Pat Watts, Sue Wickland, Karen Williamson, Scott Wright.



Show Biz! Acting, singing, playing music and talking in front of crowds are all aspects of performing.

The most visible performers are those in such activities as the bands, choir and the twirlers.

On the other end of the stage, so to speak, are the less often noticed types of performers; D.B.C., pep assembly participants and Junior Miss contestants.

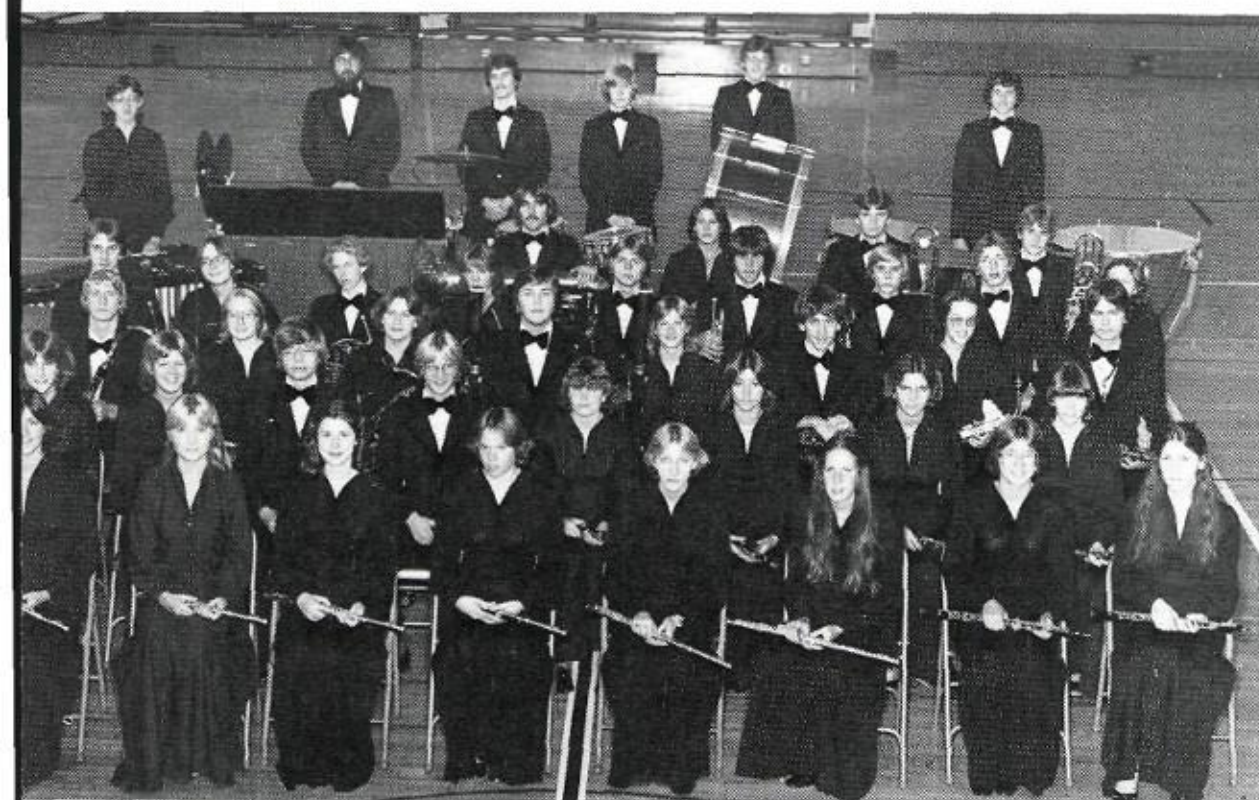
If you think Macs is popular you

ought to talk to someone that's in a band.

The L.O.H.S. bands, with over 150 people involved are probably the most popular activities around.

It's Show Biz

Performing May Be Habit Forming



SYMPHONIC BAND MEMBERS didn't spend all their time sitting like this; most of the time they were practicing.

THE MYSTERY DRUMMER beats out the jazz on the way to becoming a legend.

I'D RATHER BE JAMMING thinks jazz band member Mike Fritz as Mr. Schadel helps him with a problem.

JAZZ BAND spirit and quality was high.

WIND ENSEMBLE MEMBERS work hard on difficult music.

DOING HIS THING for the tenth year in a row is Mr. Schadel, the band director.





APPLAUSE AND CROWD ADMIRATION is all the twirlers and the marching band wanted.



The bands are not just classes, they are experiences. Most require after school practices, some before school and even weekend sessions. And as one member put it, "Band is my life."

This year wasn't just another season for the twirlers. This season they added different and exciting routines, one of which was their flaming baton performance.

The 70 members choir, again directed by Mrs. Schadel, started the year with a combined concert with East and West Jr. High.

This year they decided to cancel the Christmas concert because, as one singer said, "After the Jr. Highs and Elementaries get finished the parents are tired." So instead they made a tour of the elementary schools.

This spring they finished the year with a spring concert.



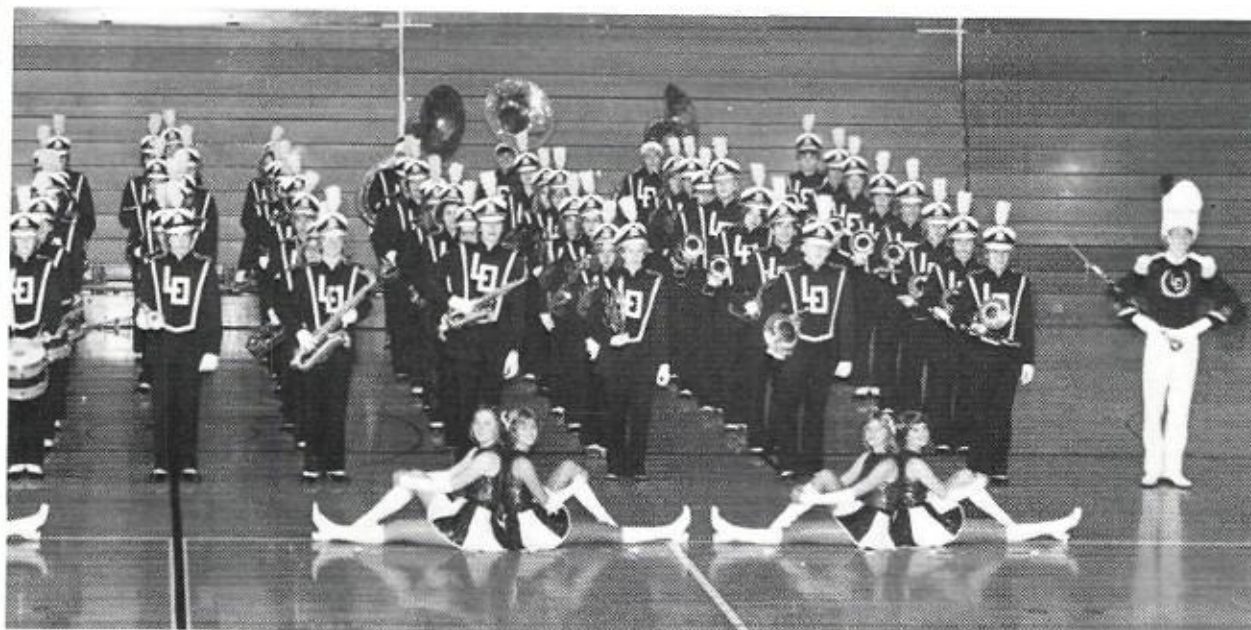
CHOIR MEMBERS: Tim Bassett, Liz Bressman, Carla Brown, Lynda Buchler, Connie Bullock, Cristy Carlson, Betty Charboneau, John Chuey, Paul Chuey, Anita Coin, Theresa Conroy, Lynn Crenshaw, Lori Dalgleish, Benita Daniels, Jamie Deal, Linda Decker, Cris Desmond, Linda Douglas, Linda

DeVary, Debbie Egner, Pam Egner, Julie Elias, Sandy Engleby, Lori Figurelle, Tim Fliss, Charlie Frady, Mike Fritz, Ed Gillis, Katie Gonda, Russ Gough, Candy Guest, Laurie Harvey, Kelly Harwood, Janice Hauxwell, Pat Hedger, Mark Henry, Joan Hillebrand, Paulette Hodak, Kim Jackson, Denise Janes, Theresa Jenkins, Joanne Justice, Duane King, Sherri King, Bet-



THE MARCHING BAND WAS OUTSTANDING this year as they performed at halftimes.

THIS YEAR'S DRUM MAJOR Pual Chuey strutted up a storm this year.



STICK OF FLAME is what Kim Hruska is holding as she and the other twirlers perform their flaming baton routine.

THE CHOIR MEMBERS sounded better than ever this year.

THE TWIRLERS WERE SUPERB this year with all but one getting a superior rating at summer camp.

THE BAND COUNCIL handled band problems and talked over solutions.

*Not 'just
another
season'*

Performing



ty Kruger, Vickey Lanway, Sandy Lloyd, Cindy McClure, Sandy McEndarffer, Joanne McManus, Lisa Miller, Pamela Miller, Bill Morris, Tammy Morris, Leslie Nevaux, Kris Pappenfuss, Jennifer Parry, Sandy Petty, Kenn Phipps, Renee Rendell, Carla Roetzel, Chris Schwan, Peggy Shepherd, Heidi Shipley, Sherri Spencer, Kim StClair, Irene Stambaugh, Tina Throesch, Kathrine Ann Tucker, Ron Tyrrell, Nonie VanArsdel, Kathy VanCamp, Jeanette Waller, Timothy Wiscombe.





DANCING TO THE MUSIC is what some of the 24 Junior Miss contestants are doing here in the group portion of the contest

STAGE FRIGHT. Each girl, including Donna Rutt, was asked a question to be answered in front of the audience.

THE WINNER IS Kim King, who wears the Junior Miss crown this year.

The 1978 Junior Miss contest, sponsored by the Lake Orion Jaycettes, is more than a beauty pageant. This year's 24 contestants were judged on poise, personality, talent as well as beauty.

The competition was fierce, but in the end the winner was Kim King.

Kim received a \$600 scholarship for winning. Lori Figurelle and Julie Elias won \$100 and \$75 savings bonds for being first and second runners up.

Nonie VanArsdel won the talent portion of the contest as well as Miss Congeniality.



THE WINNER AND RUNNERS-UP were (left to right) Lori Figurelle, first runner-up; Kim King, Junior Miss; Julie Elias, second runner-up; Nonie Van Arsdel, talent portion winner.

SINGING UP A STORM is what Kari Barcome is doing during the talent portion of the contest.

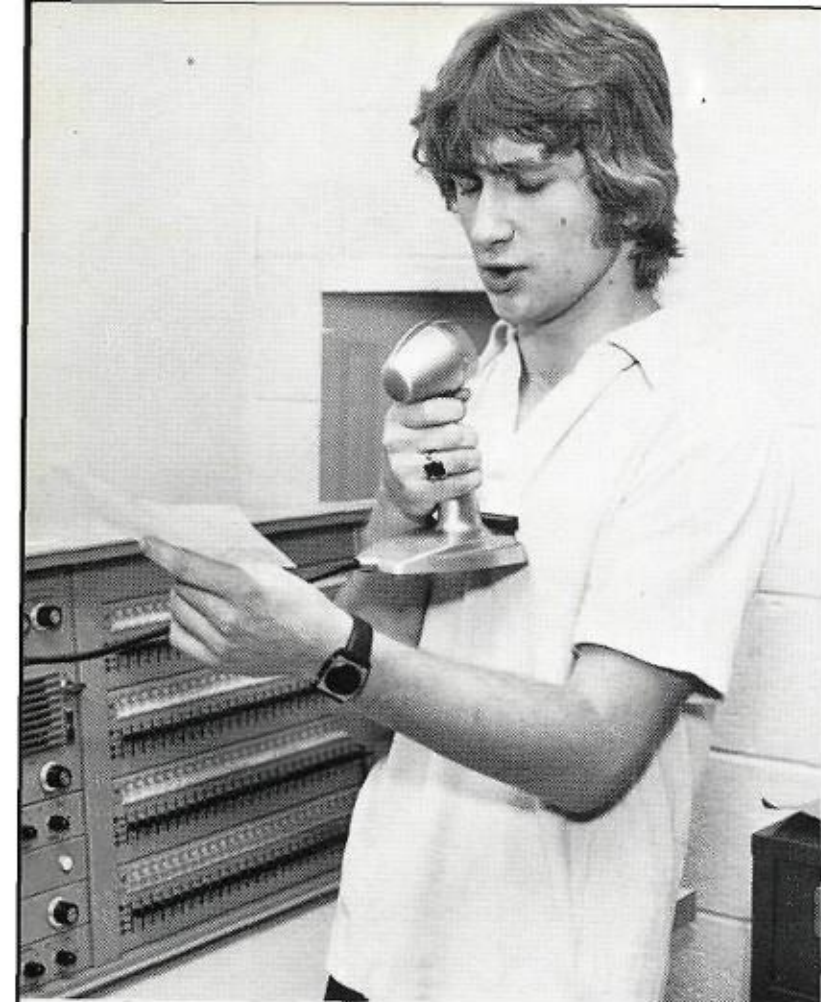
BRUSHING UP HIS SKILLS at the Disco Show's Pub is Tim Fliss.

TICKLING THE IVORIES wasn't enough to win the Talent Show, sponsored by student Council in the Spring.

And The Winner Is...

Performing





SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Matt Edwards, a D.B.C. member, makes an announcement. Maybe it's about Sparky, the SCEPTRE mascot.

ANNOUNCING A NEW ACT in a Drama Club skit is Jim Gau.

The Dragon Broadcasting Club, sponsored by Mr. Saunders, is Orion's 15 member answer to the evening news.

The D.B.C. is responsible for informing the school through the fifth hour announcements.

Because they are behind the scenes, many don't realize the challenge of gathering, organizing, and presenting the facts which D.B.C. involves. Games are also filmed for later viewing by the teams.

The Drama Club, under the guidance of Juli Dickson, is comprised of some of the most theatrically inclined people in the school.

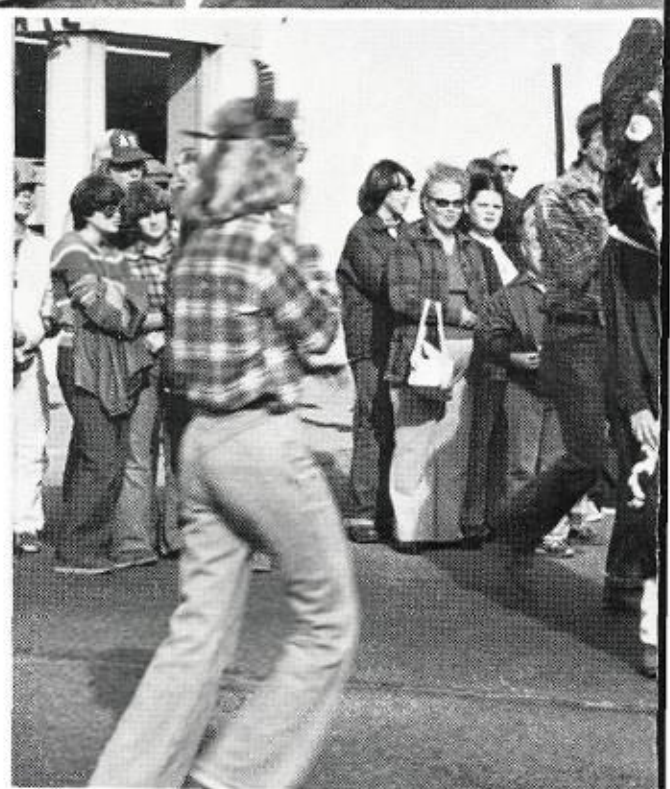
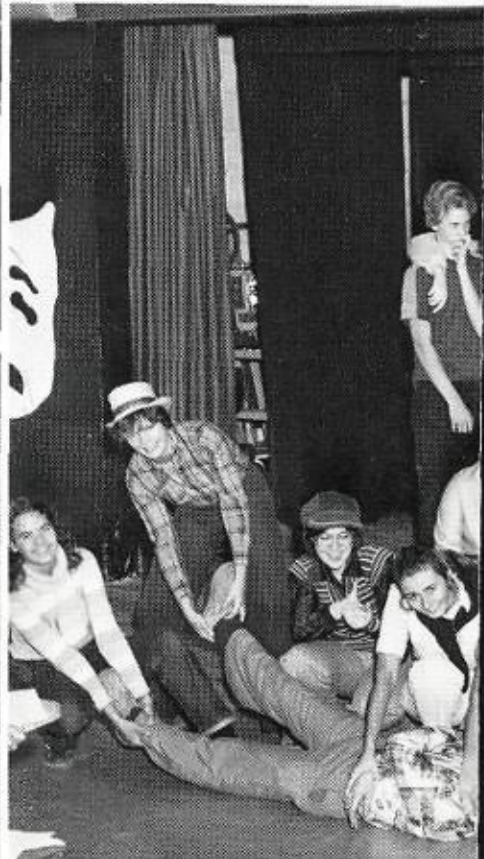
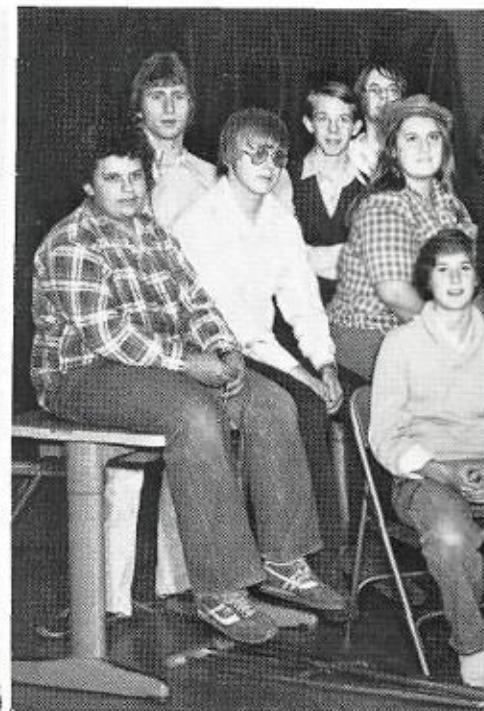
Besides staging workshops on skills, the 37 members went to see plays and performed skits at various times and places.

The Debate Team is one of the lesser known competing teams at L.O.H.S., but these people don't worry about publicity; they get their high from the heat of the debate.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS Kevin Baggett, Beth Bailey, Laura Barcome, Denise Berlin, Diane Cambell, Christy Carlson, John Chuey, Lori Cobb, Chris Crawford, Debbie Fix, Chris Freeman, Liselotte Freillev, Jim Gau, Katie Godwin, Mary Hanson, Theresa Henry, Linda Hudock, Sherry King, Holly Kinkle, Pam Maas, Mark Mach, Sue Mangis, Joe Moore, Debbie Nichols, Kim Oaks, Renee Rendell, Tim Sakulich, Gene Sprear, Donna Soucey, Sharon Soucy, Beth Taylor, Craig Tyrell, Don Tyrell, Nonie VanArdsdal, Kathy VanCamp, Paula VoVilla, Mike Winkelman.

HERE COMES THE DRAGON of the Drama Club's Homecoming skit, "Three Dragons Rough".





THE DEBATE TEAM consisting of Gene Sprear, Jim Gau, Mark Mach, and Craig Tyrell.

D.B.C. MEMBERS Kari Barcome, Connie Bullock, Guy Caylor, Jim Colvin, Matt Edwards, Dave Lowe, Dawn Mattson, Steve Pankowski, Neil Patterson, Mike Reiher, Marty Steudle, Mike Stark, Mike Taylor, Pat Watts, Tony Wilson.

A SMILING GOALPOST? The Drama Club's skit had one; Danish Exchange student Liselotte Frielev.

Dragon Mania

Performing





THE SHIEK AND HIS WIFE are John Chuey and Miggy Loubert. The trapped man, played by John Hruska, in the rope, questions Jim Gau, the ambassador's son.

A FRUSTRATED HOUDINI would describe the embassy's priest, Dave Bartley, as Meg Godwin comforts him.

The auditions and practices for "Don't Drink The Water" started in the spring and went on until the school play was performed, to the delight of the audience, in mid-May.

The action centered around a man who, while taking pictures on a tour of a foreign country, has been mistaken for a spy.

Chased into the American Embassy, he spent the rest of the play attempting to be cleared. ●



STEAMING WITH ANGER, John Hruska demands embassy help from Jim Gau.

HIDING QUIETLY, hoping not to be discovered, is Mary Raszka.



TRAPPED FOREVER? John Hruska and Meg Godwin plead with Jim Gau.

A FLASH OF MADNESS? Only the embassy's priest knows for sure.

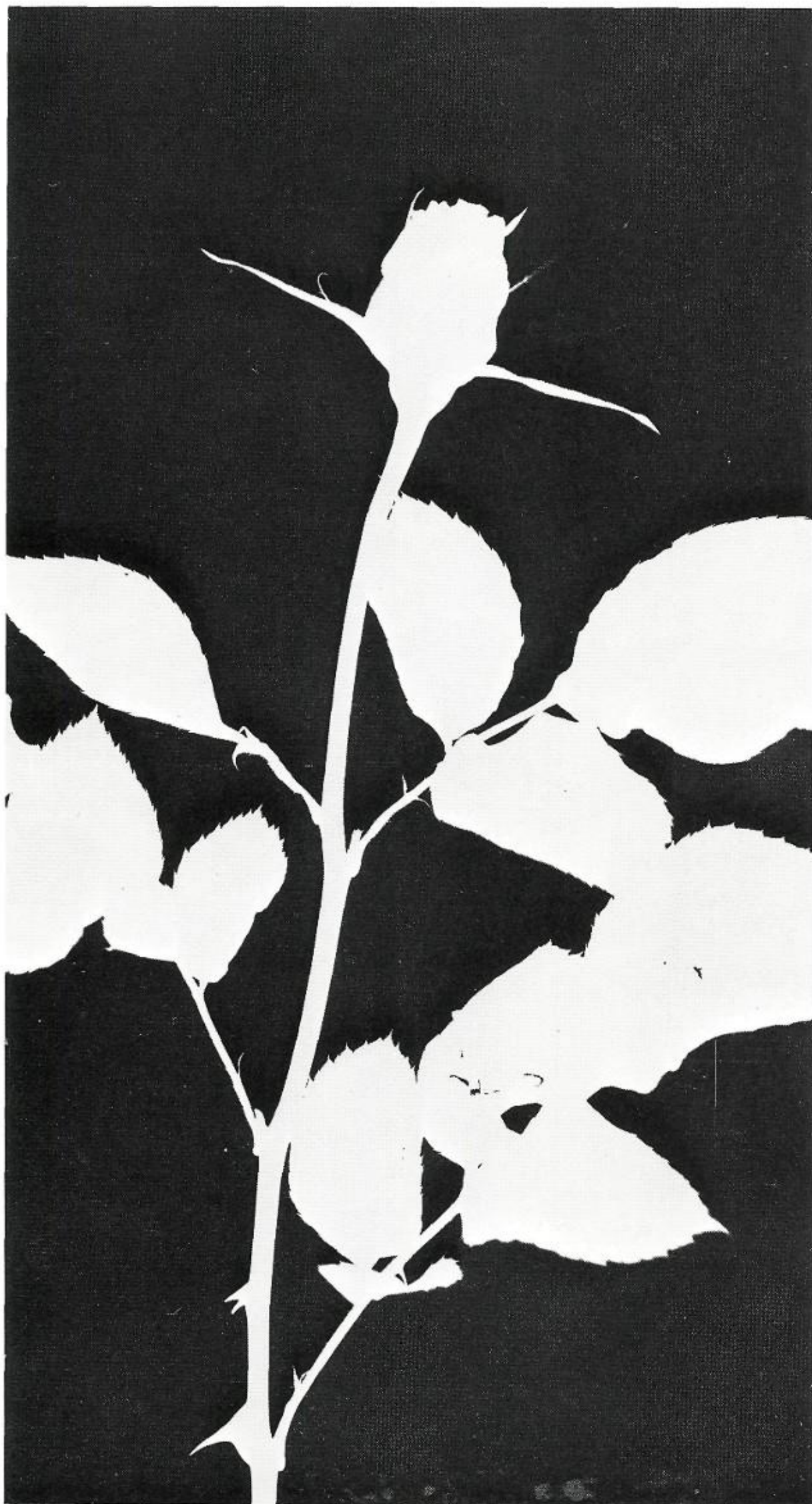
NOTHING UP HIS SLEEVE as Dave Bartley performs a trick for Meg Godwin and Mary Raszka.

*Lights,
Camera,
Action!*

Performing



IT'S TIME



KATHY VAN CAMP pours an "Acapulco Gold" for the PUB at the Dryden Disco-Mania.

WALTER BOYD GETS INVOLVED in Dragon Business by working in the Dragon Hut.



TO GET INVOLVED

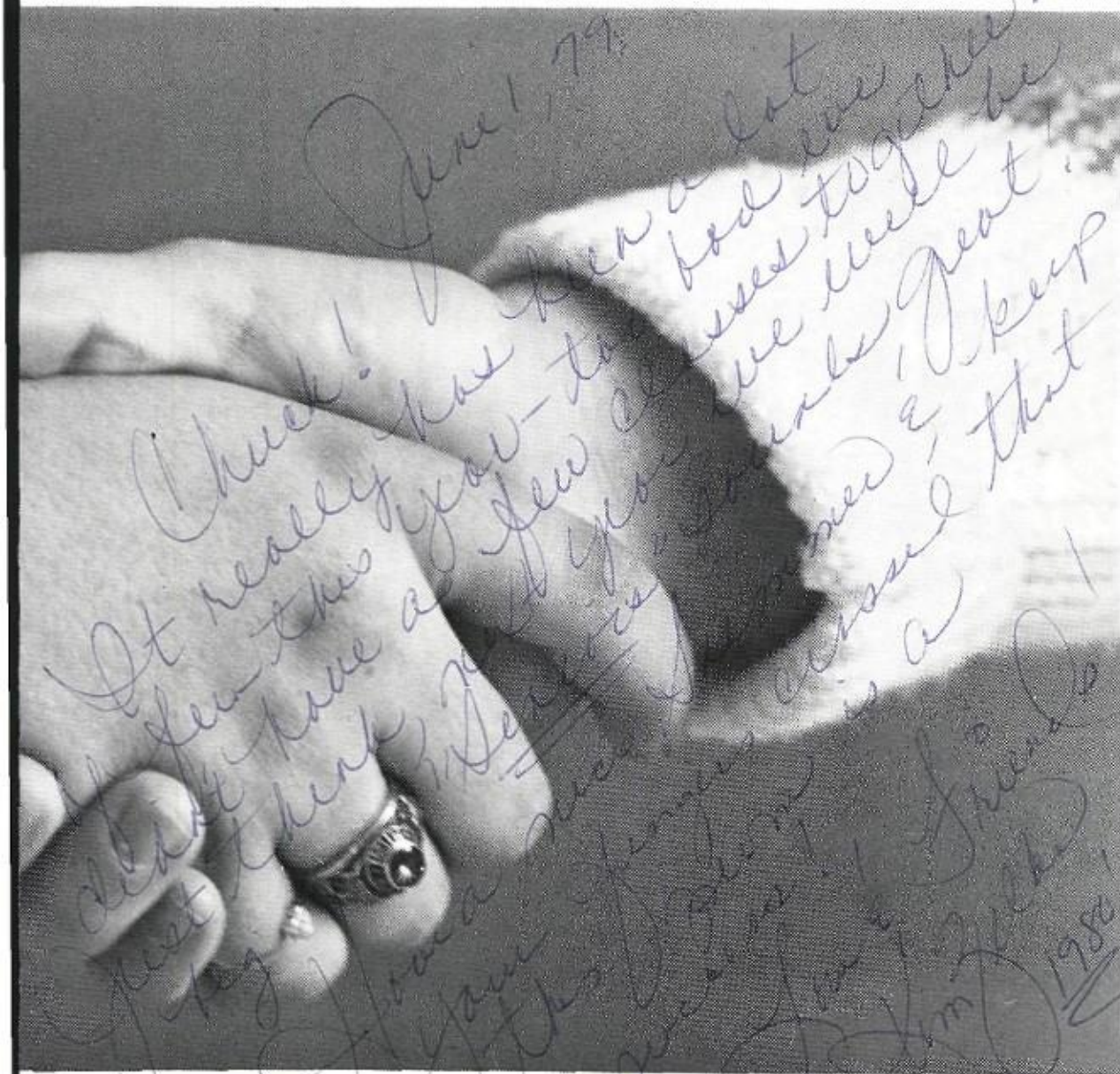
Terry was experiencing her first year at L.O.H.S. and finding it rather difficult to make friends. She had moved into a secluded area off Indianwood Road, and to make matters worse, she was rather shy. The new sophomore did have good intentions though, because she kept saying to herself, "It's time to get involved." Finally she got up enough courage to do something about her loneliness. First Terry went to the counseling office and got a list of activities to try out. She even went as far as to get her counselor to give her a detailed description of each.

Terry also found out that first of all she should make friends. She could achieve this by saying "Hi" to people she passed in the halls and could even muster an occasional smile and after this goal had been reached she could add a little touch to her friendship by sending a candygram and/or flowergram to a friend or "the apple of her eye."

Next she began to visit the high school's very own little store, "The Dragon Hut" and once she even bought a special gift for mom. Liking the way it was run, she found she could even sign up and join the

THROUGH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND, one is able to send a flower gram to his or her sweetheart.

ONE GIRL EXTENDS HER HAND to another girl as a gesture of friendship.



GET INVOLVED

Distributive Education class for next year. If by chance she preferred a desk job, she could check into being an office worker either in the main office or the counseling office.

Moving on to bigger projects, she heard she could join Wrestlerettes and cheer for the Dragon Wrestlers. She might even be lucky enough to get to know Marty Malatin—the cute little teddy bear coach.

Terry also found out there was a club that would suit her perfectly because she was creative and good with her hands. The club? Art Club, of course.

If all these things weren't enough, she could be elected as a steering committee representative. This way she would be filling her homeroom in on what was happening and at the same time be getting vital information about her class for herself.

If Terry was the athletic type she could sign up for the mini course of girls' football.





THE SCEPTRE is being folded by part of the staff including Keith Hughes, Rick Ouellette, Paul Chuey, John Cathcart, Jeff Davidson, and David Bartley.

STUDENT COUNCIL—B. R. Jeff Bossard, Jenny Golden, Dawn Garcia, Dawn Peach, Maureen Drummond, Bonnie Taube, Jerry Dywasuk, Lori Olson, Ann Burt, Tracy Ruebbelman, Mr. Weller, Mr. Tom McVicar, Beth Taylor, Joe Woityra, Patti

Cole, Bruce Bullard, Leslie Weir, Greg Williams, Karen Duddles, F. R. Carolyn Bonning, Julie Stempin, Darcel Dworin, Sue Hughes, Kari Barcome, Chris Freeman, Karen Phillips.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER Sue Hughes works hard for your benefits.

JULI DICKSON PORTRAYS DOLLY PARTON during a disco performance.



WRESTLERETTES—B.R. Kathy Angeli, Nancy Loerch, Donna Rutt, Karen Herr, Terry Brown, Carla Brown, M.R. Lori Cobb, Jill Bullard, Debbie Olson, Mr. Malatin, Laura



Vennstrom, Julie Jarvis, Bonnie Allred F.R. Bonnie Taube, Heidi Shipley, Sally Drum, Donna Soucey, Dawn Beck, Karen Jensen



ART CLUB—seated Tammy Fleishmann, Laura Nichdas, Sandy Glaspie, Toni Bethards, Pam Miller, Miss Bozgan B.R. Dave Harold, Ken Phipps, Kim Lawton, Jan Smith, Barb Blatt



NORA PENDER'S pass is checked by one of the many hall monitors.

GET INVOLVED

and play in the much talked about play-off game. Or she could sign up for Drama class and let her imagination run wild and free, or there were the newspaper or yearbook classes she could check into if she had journalistic intentions.

It was suggested that if she really wanted to dedicate herself there was the biggy of them all—Student Council with Mr. Davis. With this class she could learn government type procedures and maybe even become as lucky as Jeff

Bossard—being able to attend all school board meetings and voice the students ideas and suggestions as Student Council representative.

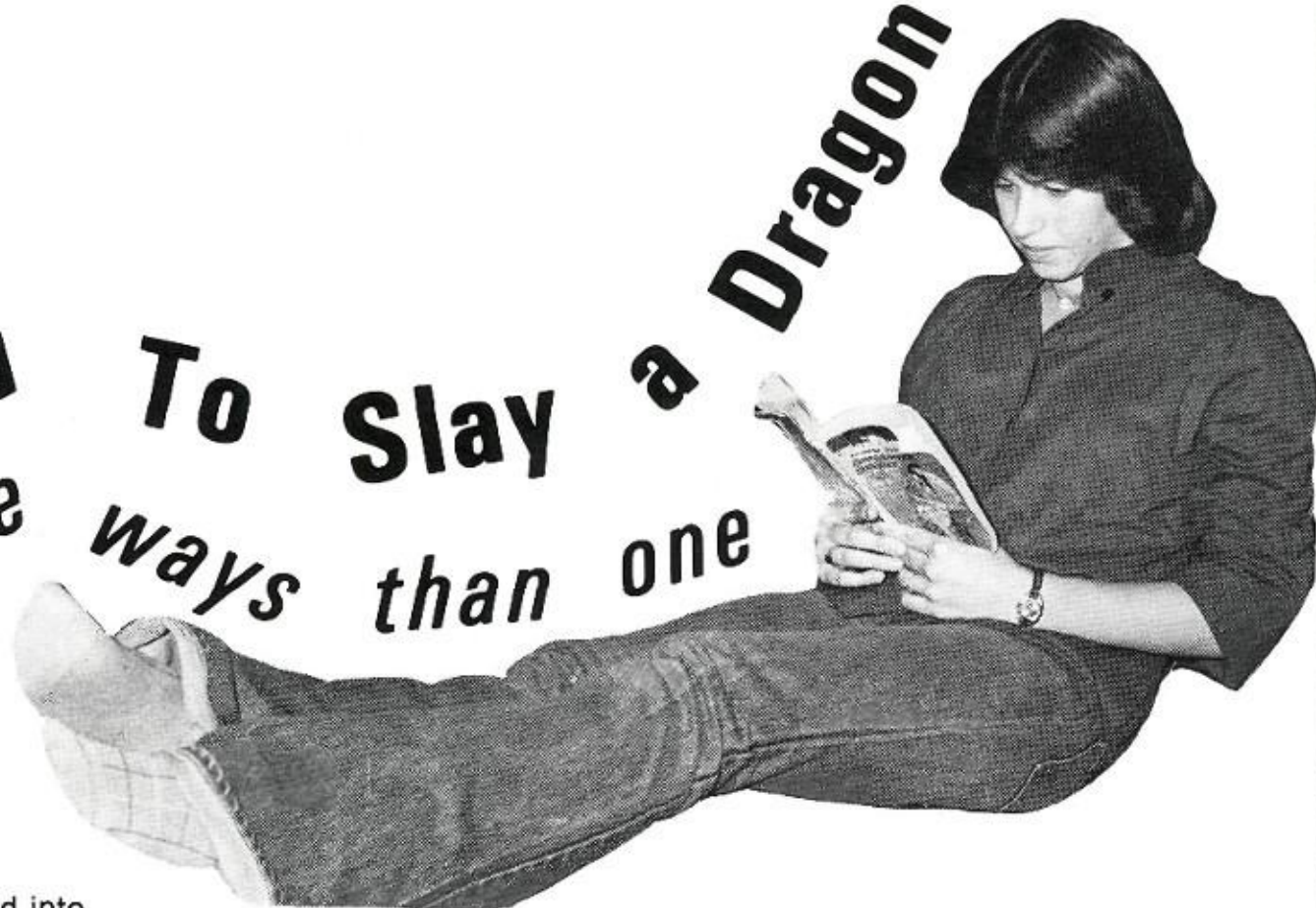
She was even given some ideas to get her parents involved. There was always room for a spare hall monitor or lunch room aid, as well as band or sports booster.

And did Terry make any friends? Who knows. She's been so busy, no one has been able to slow her down long enough to ask her! ●



GO TEAM! these girl sideliners seem to be saying as they watch their football game.

How To Slay a Dragon ...in more ways than one

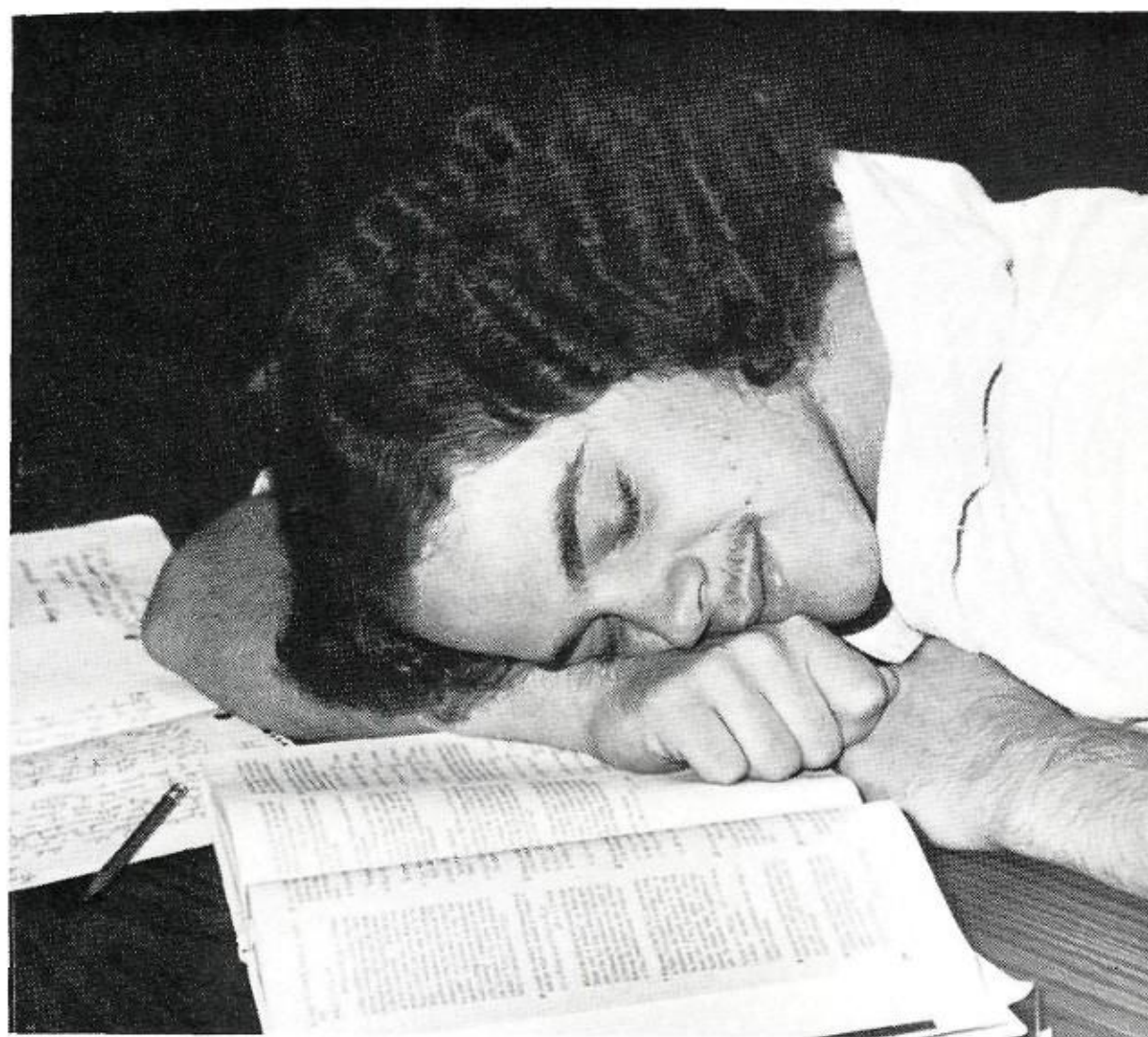


Have you ever been smashed into a locker, or surprised by a pop quiz or missed your bus because your last hour, locker, and bus are spread all over the place? Do you ask yourself "Why me?" You are just one of many people sharing these common disasters.

It's all a pattern; wake up in the morning, take a shower (if you need one), get dressed, eat breakfast, (if you have time) and try to find the bus in the dense darkness.

How about getting pushed to the end of a lunch line? Don't expect to make a major case out of it. There's nothing in the handbook that says you get your place back. So out of desperation you get back in line and chow your lunch down in five minutes. What about open lunch? If you're lucky you have 30 minutes and you still have to make it there and back and eat it at the same time. You almost have to go to McDonalds; they're the only place in town with carry-out food that's worth carrying out.

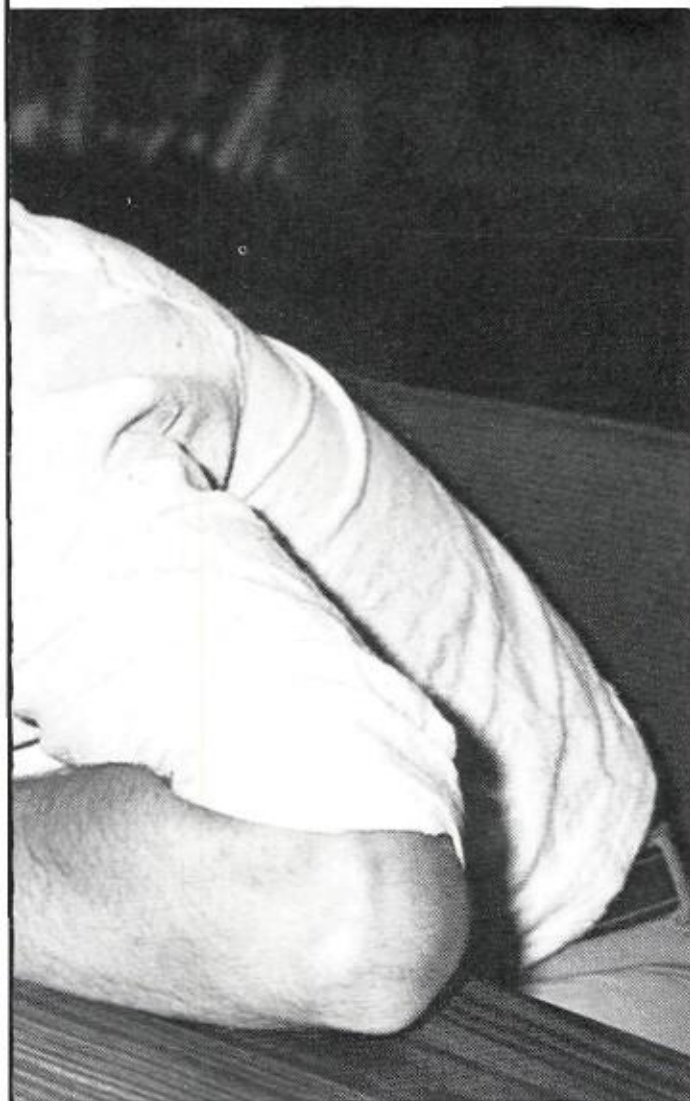
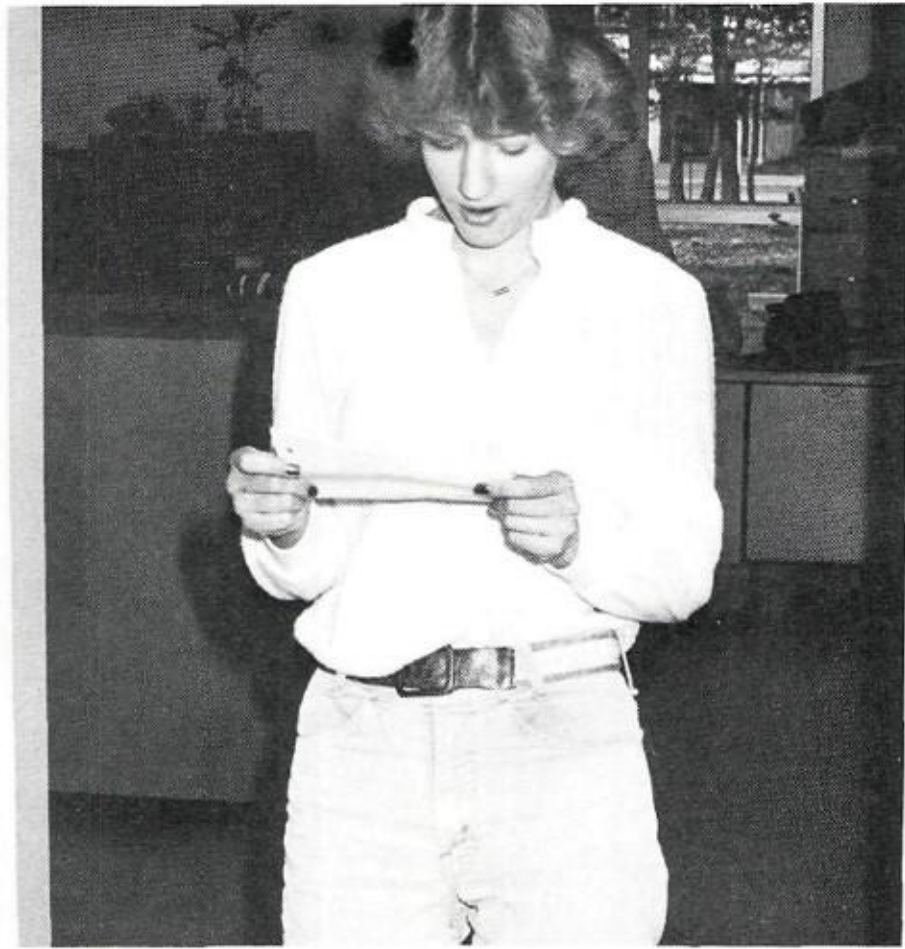
How many people have been bombarded by the quick water drops



REPORT CARD TIME is not always a happy time from the looks of Kim Roesler.

TURN UP the heat and make it warm enough to write. Lisa Swan hopes the heat is 68°.

LOCKERS ARE A PAIN to open, especially when you're running late like Pat Host.



A NICE TIME to sleep. Rick Hickman catches up on a good dream.

READING A GOOD BOOK. That's what Sue Ferranti wanted to do during her study hall third hour.



dripping in the back hall? Those little devils get you no matter where you stand. Did you know the custodians have been trying to battle that problem for many years? In the meantime don't you think they should put up warning signs or something?

Have you noticed the additional 527 people in the school this year? They're the new sophomores. Sophomores have the reputation of getting lost, getting in the way, and always being on the wrong side of a senior, but watch out, they're the largest sophomore class ever.

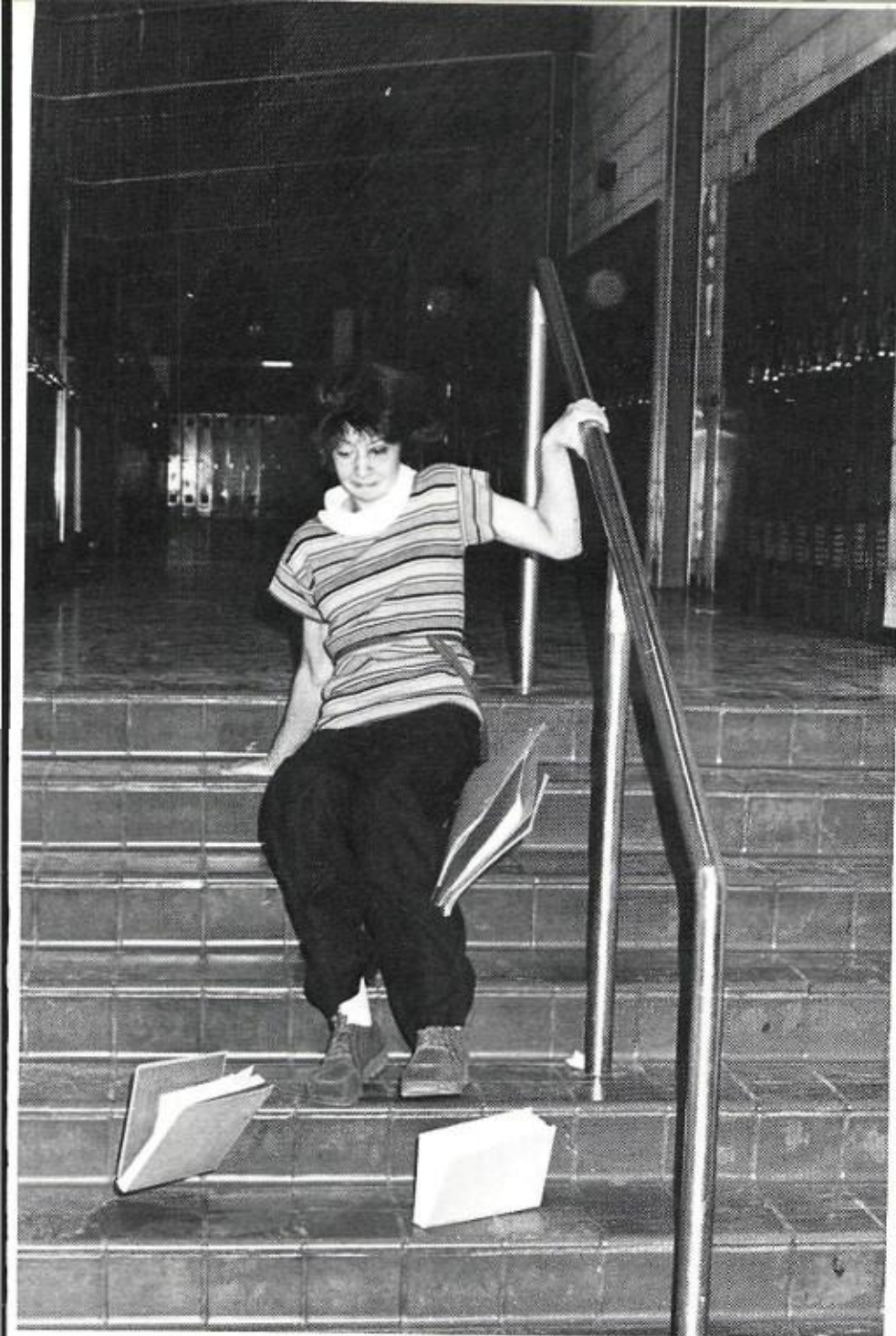
FOOD FIGHT!! Have you ever been sitting in the cafeteria, when all of a sudden someone yells, "food fight!" You look up and see cole slaw flying through the air. All of a sudden you get smashed right in the face. Your friends are no help because by then you're sitting all alone with cole slaw on your face. Last year the big thing was butter. People would throw butter so it stuck to the ceiling, only to let it melt and fall on people. The situation was a very slimy mess●



A PAPER FIGHT breaks out in study hall to relieve the boredom.

CONNIE REBEL, Julie McGoden, and Beth Jones attempt to dodge the drips in the back hall.

SANDY MILLER GETS caught between the crush of the crowds in the five minute break between classes.



...Slay a Dragon



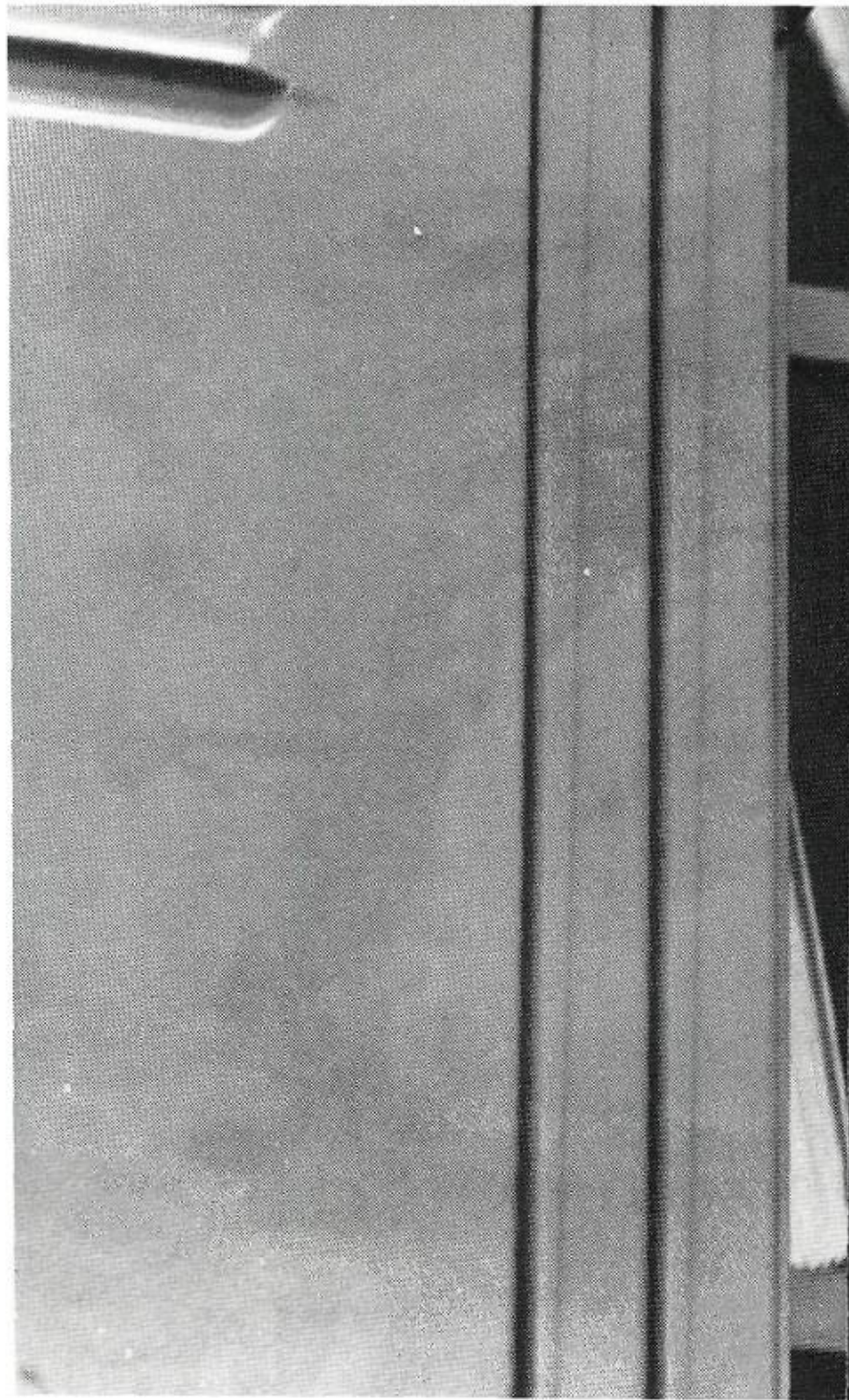
CRUTCHES MAKE it rough for Terry Egan.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Gail Baldwin, Marcie Ball, Sharie Bates (Not pictured), Barbara Blatt, James Burt (Not pictured), Thomas Chaffee(Not pictured), Paul Chuey, Christine Daugherty(Not pictured), Kimberly Duddles, Judy Elliot, Thomas Fluent, Dawn Garcia, James Gau, Karen Herr, Karen

Hill, Robert Kennis, Sherry-Lynn King, Debby Liddicoatt, William Lychuck, Cindy McClure(Not pictured), Jeffery Miller, Gerri O'Dean, Donna Rutt, Louanne Smith, Sharon Soucy, Craig Tyrrell, Kathleen VanCamp, and Mary Vandawalker. Mrs. Blazo is the NHS advisor.

KAREN COTTRILL AND LORI HOFFMAN discover that they made a wrong turn. Pushing girls into the boy's bathroom is one of the many pranks played during lunchtime.

Cram-it



THERESA BESTIE realizes, this isn't the exit, it's just the girls' bathroom during rush hour.

RACING OFF for a quick lunch are Richard Garnett and friends.

TRYING HARD to finish his lunch, David Frisch gets a little help from a friend.





Had enough of standing in long lunch lines, only to find that you have just ten minutes left to eat? There is a possible solution for this frustrating situation!

Haven't we all at one time or another, found ourselves weighed down, carrying enough books for three people—and the books aren't even the major problem. Your big concern is how to fit them into your locker.

Everyone has had problems such as these, minor aggravations that seem to be trying their best to keep you from making it through another day. The solution for these problems may lie in two simple words—CRAM-IT! It may not sound like much of an answer but in testing, these words may do you a lot of good.

Cram-it, when you're walking through a crowded hall and you're the only one who's in a hurry. Cram-it, when you decide to make a quick stop in the bathroom and it seems that twenty other people had the same idea.

Perhaps the words Cram-it will help when your locker won't open, when there are no more empty spaces in the parking lot, or even when you're late for class and they lock the door.

When there's a fire alarm and it's 30° outside, you can say Cram-it while you're standing there freezing and you realize the school won't burn because it's metal and bricks.



RUFUS T. KITTY CAT, Dave Barley's nomination for Mrs. Ray's pet contest is crammed into a locker. Unfortunately Rufus lost out to Elmo the Duck.

PRETENDING TO BE a juggler, Laurie

Williams attempts to carry all of her books—unsuccessfully.

MAD RUSH to the bus is a familiar after school activity.

Cram-it!

Cram-it can come in handy when you lose a book, when you forget your homework, when your lock gets stolen, or even on plain old Monday mornings.

These magic words could help you a lot in getting through your days at school.

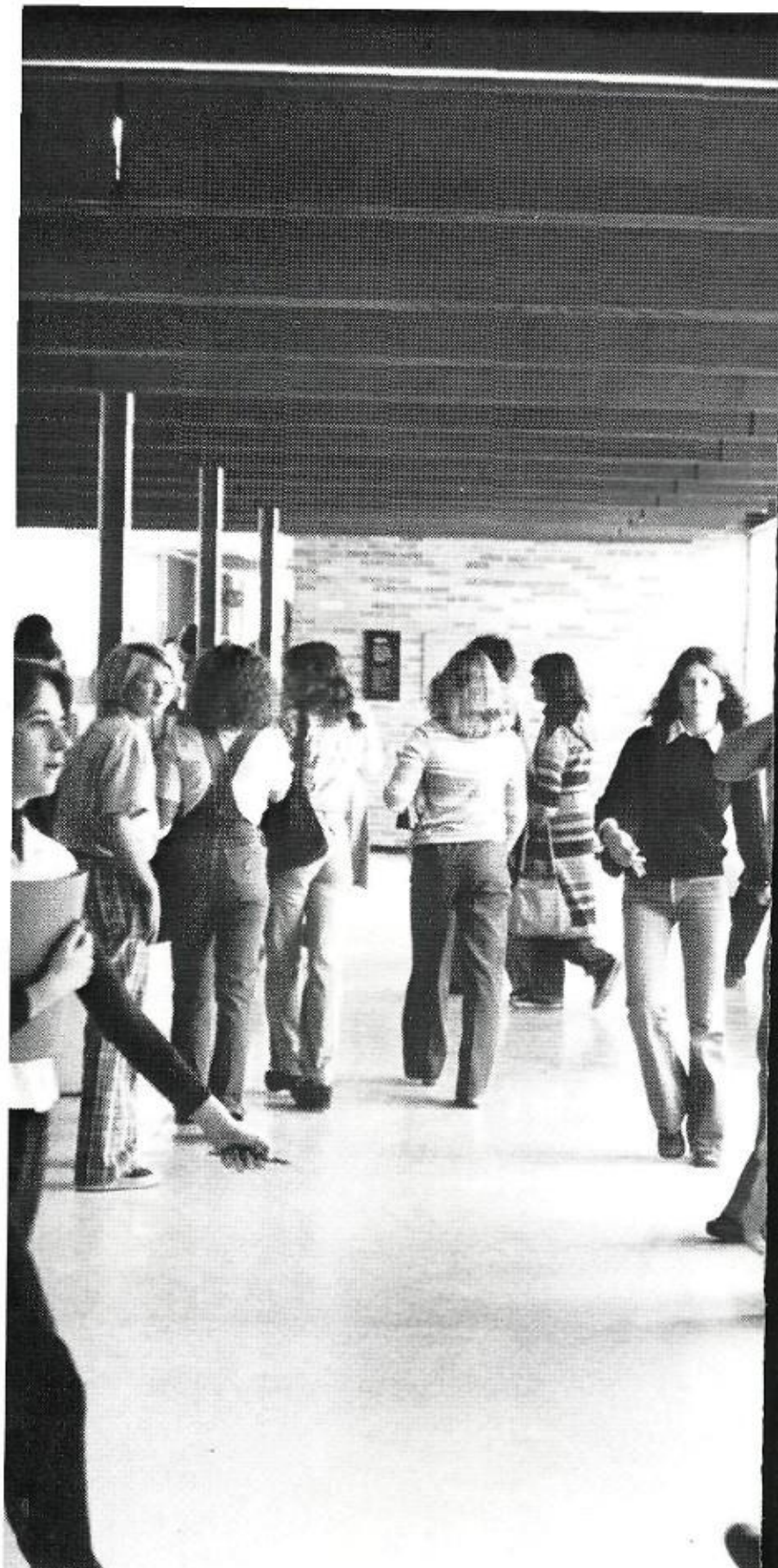
If by chance Cram-it isn't the solution, the only other solution that could be recommended is to try taking two aspirins, go to bed, and have your mother call the school in the morning.



AS LORI THOMAS GETS a good laugh, Sandy Chevrier tries to catch on to the joke.

WAITING FOR THEIR orders to be taken is Tim Hauxwell, John Addison, and Vickey Trent.

DEBBIE CHOIKE, SUE NEVEUX, AND Nicki Foltenyi are all interested in their data processing class.



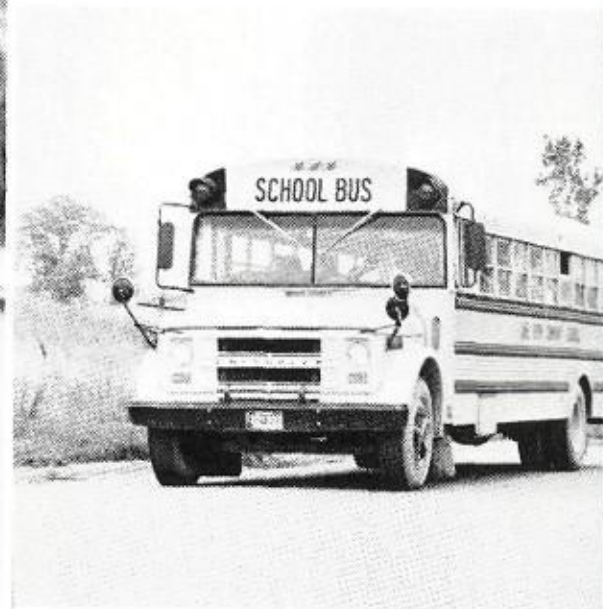


PERFORMING THEIR WAY down through Lake Orion are band members, Kim Hruska, Cindy McClure, Kathy Drakos and Tammy Dabb. The crowd of people enjoy their routine.

AFTER FIGHTING through the crowded cafeteria these students get a good breath of fresh air in the lobby.



SKI CLUB MEMBERS; Linda Abraham, Kathy Angeli, Steve Arb, Laura Barcome, Melissa Bates, Kim Becker, David Belanger, Mike Belanger, Sherrie Beslock, Lisa Birley, Janeen Brendle, Bruce Bullard, Lisa Buhl, Anne Burt, Jean Butler, John Cambell, Ron Campo, Cindy Carpenter, Marueen Carpenter, Glenn Cathcart, Faith Clark, Larry Cobb, Patty Cole, Andy Corker, Karen Corneail, Tammy Crawford, Linda Greech, Lori Crowton, Mark Dant, Debbie DeBoer, Valerie DeBoer, Kathy Desmond, Ann Donley, Steve Drakos, Jeff Dywask, Maureen Drummond, Todd Duncanson, Cathy Eldridge, Ed Evans, Sandy Engelby, Lisa Figurelle, Debbie Fix, Terri Fordham, Cindy Furney, Liz Gibniewski, Gaye Gillis, president, Stephanie Greer, Jenny Hanoute, Cindy Hanson, Sherlyn Hawley, Mike Hinkle, Perilyn Hoagg, Jacque Holden, Mary Humbert, Mark Holobaugh, Beth Jones, Rita Kary, Bill Kennis, Judy Kirsch, John Koster, Chery Kowalski, John Kampo, Karen Klingibiel, David Latako, Lisa Latullip, Kim Lhota, Nancy Loerch, Valerie Lindstorm, Stacy McCleerey, Andy McClric, Todd McCoy, Lori McHalpins, Pam Maas, Suzanne Mangis, James Mallando, Dan Misser, Todd Messer, Connie Miscovich, Jon Moehlman, Marshall Moon, Joe Moore, Chris Neveux, Leslie Nevaux, Brenda Nolan, Michelle Nyberg, Scott Payne, Kim Payne, Nancy Petrison, Karen Phillips, Lori Pilkington, Al Post, Sheryle Pridmore, Kin Ray, Lisa Raymond, Mike Rosezewski, Kim Roesler, Tracy Ruebleman, Burtion Rutine, Janet Shaffer, Mike Skelly, Jeff Smith, Sue Spicer, Donna Stafford, Julie Stempin, Charina Stone, Fran Stoner, Scott Staflet, Theresa Swindell, Alex Szilogyi, Jim Szilogyi, Kellie Taube, Rhonda Tayler, Liz Tefend, Nadine Thor, Brenda Turner, Don Tyrrell, Ron Tyrrell, Nancy Vandivelt, Paul Volloni, Kim Volmer, Kris Volmer, Jill Walters, Robert Weeks, Carole Wells, Rick Wells, Dave West, Kevin Wise, Gorden Woods, Mary Jo Woodon, Rick Young, Alicia Zong, Holly Kelbaski, Mark Tomlin, Dan Dendel, Shelly Lipford, William Monoghan, Rebecca Cooley, Chuck Burch. Directed by Mr. Duris.



LIFE AFTER 2:30

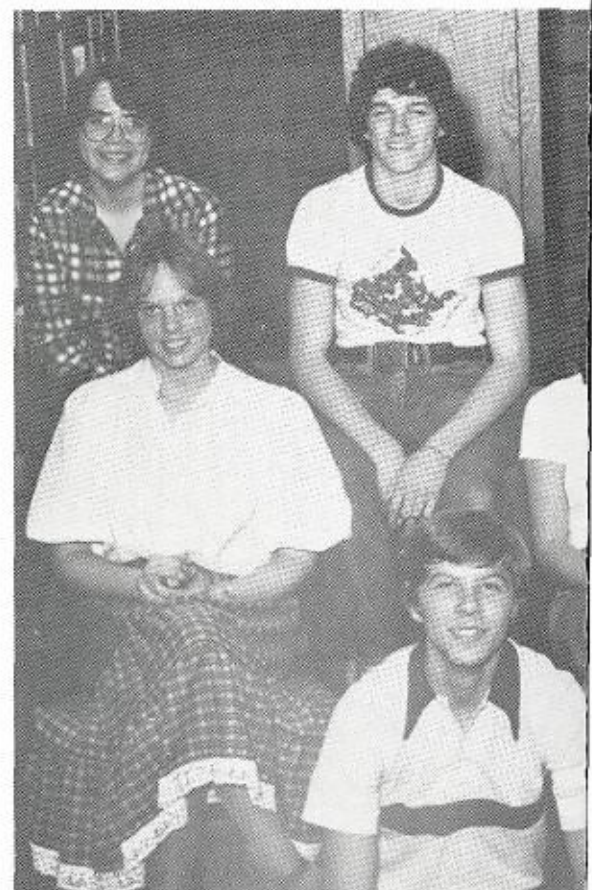
For the majority of the students of Lake Orion High School, the weekly routine of going to school became a drag after only going two weeks. It is this majority whose lives begin after 2:30 p.m. This is when they turn in the schoolbooks and put on their uniforms. Many of these students seek part time jobs to help save for college, or for their day to day living expenses. Some of them participate in clubs, sports, and other extra curricular activities.

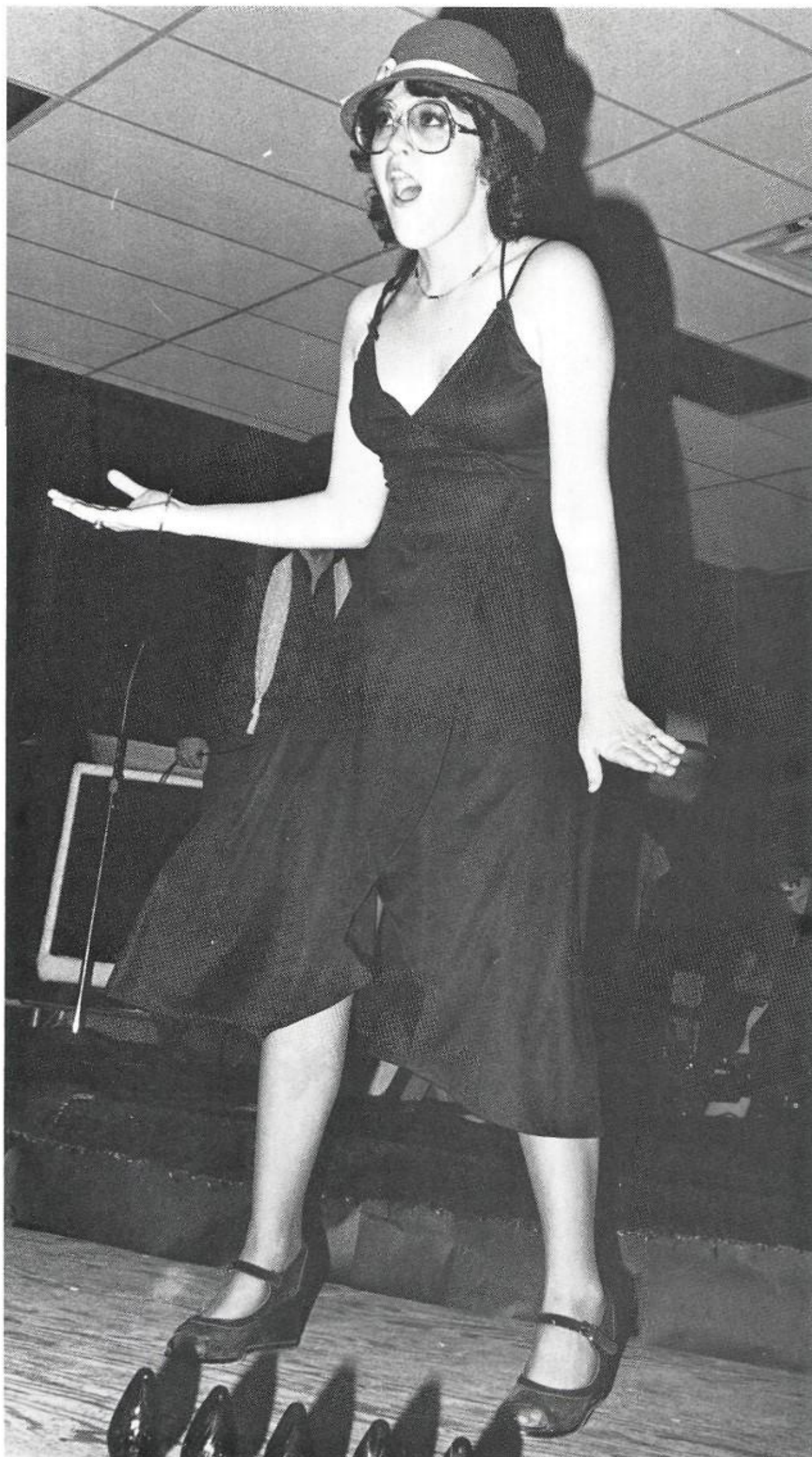
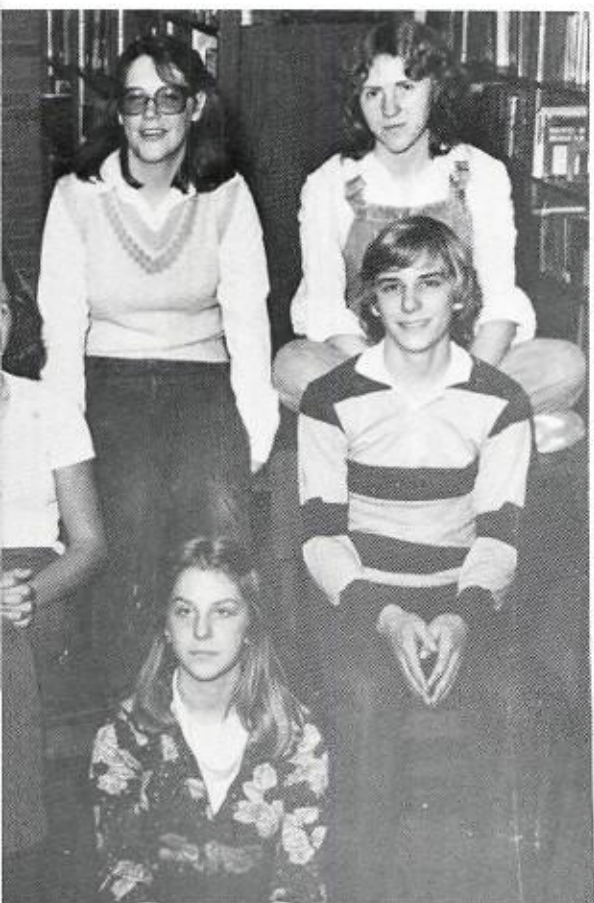
School spirit stays alive even after the hallways of the Lake Orion High

CAROLE LEACH spends her evenings a cashier making money. Over 54% of L.O. highschool students hold jobs.

MANY L.O.H.S. STUDENTS take advantage of the free transportation provided by L.O. schools, making the buses overcrowded at times.

BOYS O'CLUB—Front row: Jeff Zeiglebaur, Clark Von Gallaher, Clark Bushman, Bill Reed, Dave Hollens, Gary Edwards, Harvey Allison, Jay Hill, Bill Penilla, Brain Pantack, Jeff Kesselring, Marty Blaskowski, Skip Berry, Keith Williams, Ron Olds, Bill Olson, Bob Watson, Jeff Griffiths, Tom Fluent, Keith Monroe, Anders Redhal, Jim Mensie, Ed Spies, Doug Henderson, Bruce Abbey, Gary Sommers, John Bly, Jeff Bossard, Rusty Oliver, Chuck Parisi.





C.T.C.—Front Row: Bill Parish, Paula VoVillia, Debbie Logan, Julie Elias, Don Tyrell, John Caskey, Bonnie Griffin, Gail Baldwin.

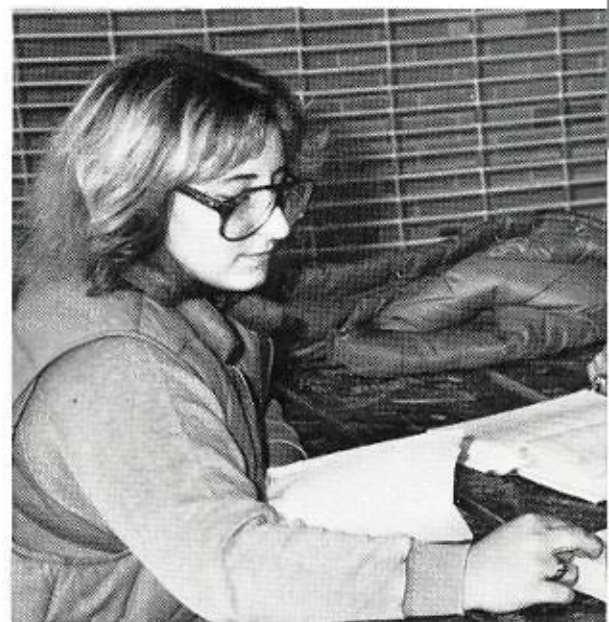
MANIA INC: Cindy Cook is a regular dancer in Dr. Hoganson's Disco Extravaganza.

MIKE WOODEN searches for a book in the library.



CHERYL GIBBONS explains math homework to Drew Cole and Rose Knaak in the lobby after school.

DURING SPIRIT WEEK, the Junior hallway was decorated with banners and crepe paper as an after 2:30 project.



WAITING FOR A LATE BUS, Mary Trautwein discusses the latest gossip with Sherry Horton, Lisa Post, and Darlene Hottman.



LIFE AFTER

2:30

School have emptied as students decorated those hallways, or become spectators at sports events. Many Lake Orion High School students sacrificed their spare time to get involved outside the everyday routine and atmosphere of school life. Now, some of the students at Lake Orion High School find school more interesting than previously when they were not involved in outside activities. Sometimes this life which begins at 2:30 does not end until the wee hours of the morn. ●



THE GIRLS' O'CLUB: top row, Rita Ambroso, Kari Barcome, Judy Elliot, Robin Youngquist, Diane Jarvis, Jeanette Becker, Debby Liddicoatt, Donna Rutt, Kris Miller, and

bottom row, sponsor George Elias, Sue Hagen, Linda Hudock, Linda Axsom, Chris Daughterty, Kim Axsom, and Karla Jasso.

II. WHAT SHOULD I

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

IS OF KEY IMPORTANCE



THE FIGHT against defeat is always a mind boggler to the individual.

AS VON GALLAHER, varsity player, advances toward home he realizes the actual ability he has.

Why not try athletics, because in sports, the athlete discovers ability he never knew he had. He gains self-confidence to continue on; attempting the Varsity world.

The job of guiding oneself becomes a personal achievement for the sports-minded person. The athlete not only learns to be himself, but a teammate as well. He can

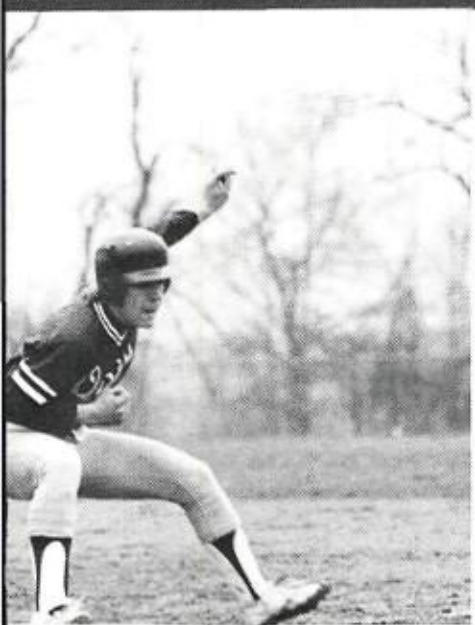
learn, yet teach, and develop his potential.

In Orion a person has the chance to choose from individual sports such as wrestling, track, tennis and ski-team.

TRY TO BE?

TOGETHER WE CAN win, alone we can fight!

1977-78 SKI TEAM: Kevin Brendall, Andrea Greer, Keith Williams, Ron Tyrell, Mark Brendall, Tye Damon, Don Tyrell.



"JUST A FRIEND to hold is all you need after a race," quoted Pam Fix.



Or he may choose from team oriented sports such as baseball, football and basketball.

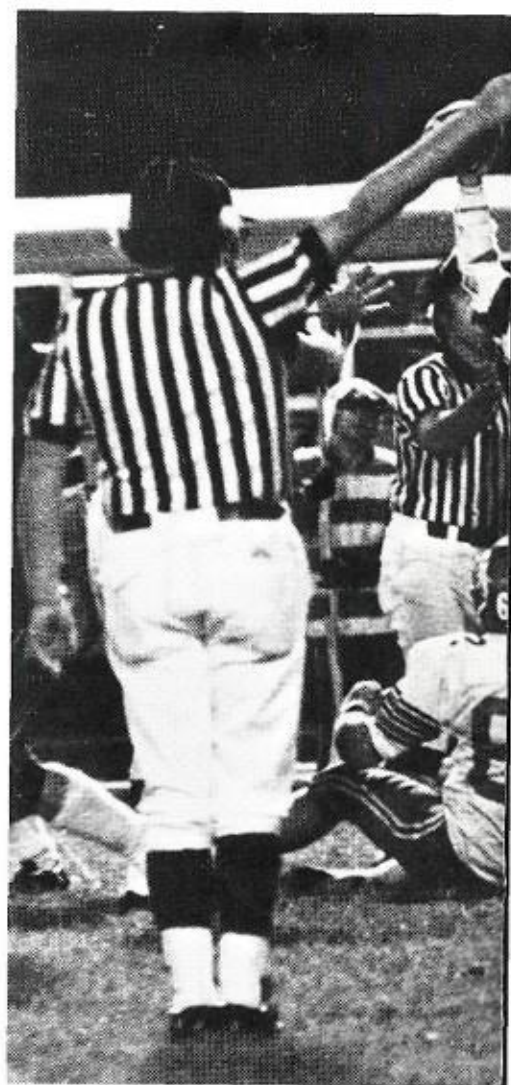
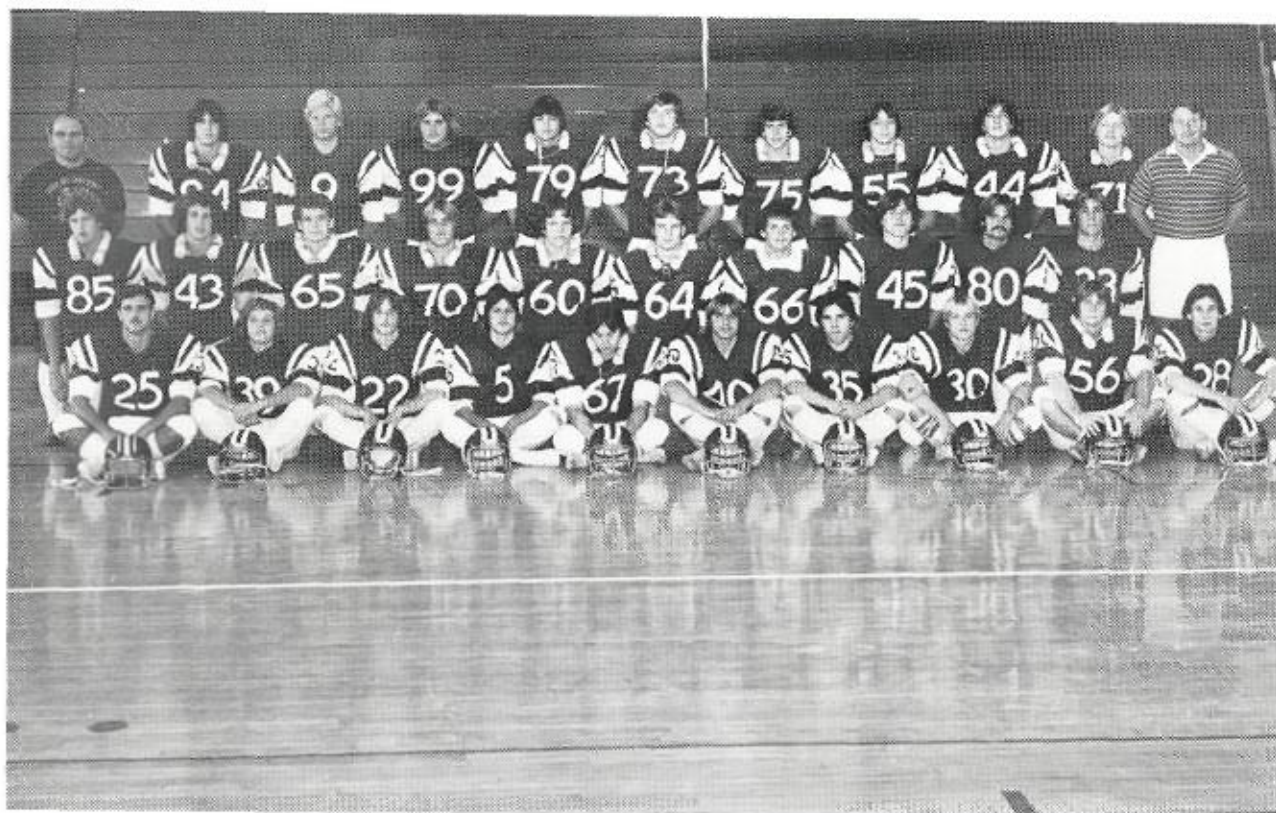
The coach always knows when a player has overin-

dulged himself by judging his contact with the outside world. If and when this occurs it is up to the individual to search his inner soul for the answer to the question, "Am I stable enough

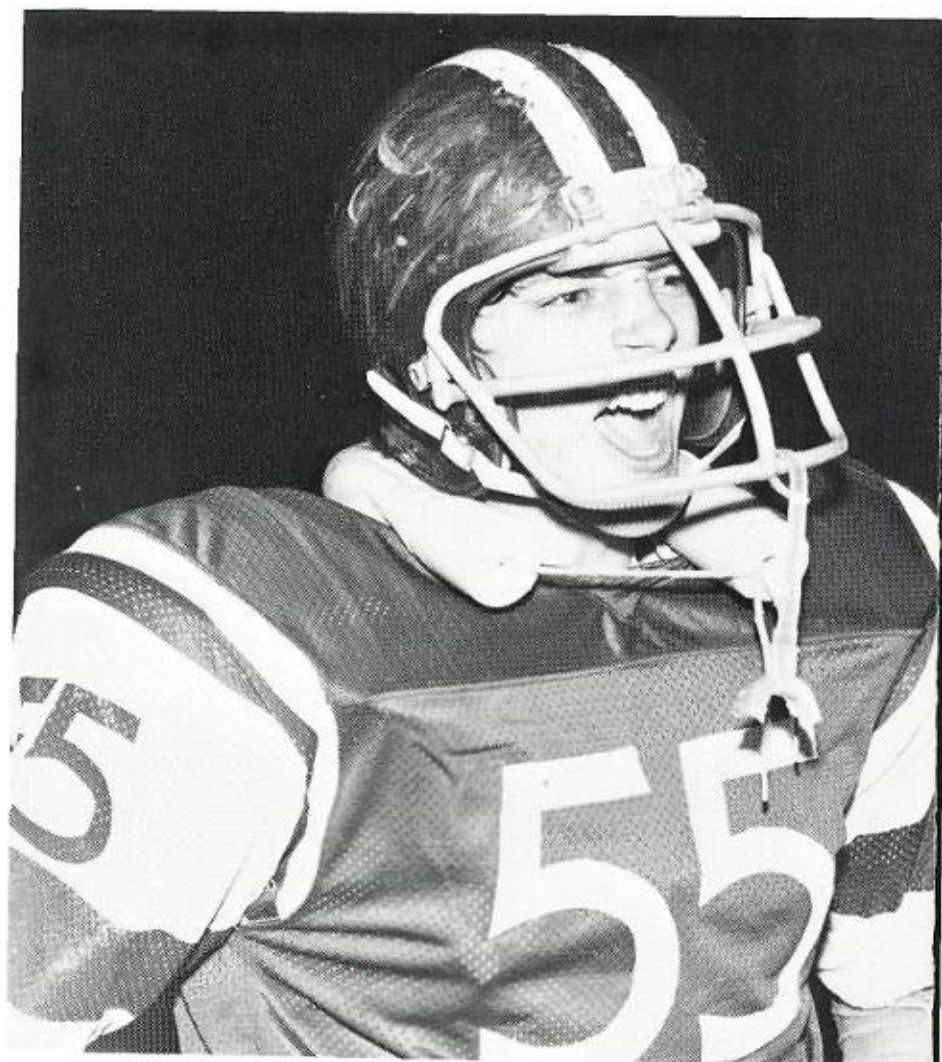
to fill the shoes of the all-around person often referred to by his given name: JOCK●

1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.
Back—Coach Marty Malatin, Curt Smith,
Anders Rendahl, Bruce Abbey, Harvey
Allison, Doug Henderson, Garry Sommers,
Keith Williams, Cory Rendall, Dan Messer,
Coach Doug Holcomb. Middle—Jay Hill, Keith
Monroe, Jeff Griffith, Jeff Petrusa, Rusty

Oliver, Ed Spies, Chuck Parisi, Skip Berry,
Ron Olds, Dave Hollens. Front—John Bly,
Dave Lowe, Brian Logan, Jeff Bossard, Bill
Pennala, Kevin Gonda, Gary Edwards, Clark
Bushman, Bill Reed, Marty Blaskowski. (not
pictured—Bill Hoag, Chuck Skyliss)



WITH THE HELP of Jeff Petrusa's blocking, Skip Berry gains yardage after receiving the hand-off from quarterback Bill Hoag. Berry was the Most Valuable Offensive Back.



ALL LEAGUE selection Keith Williams yells to his teammates. Jeff Griffith was also an All League selection while Jeff Petrusa and Bill Reed were Most Valuable Lineman.

*"The
1978
football
season
was
a winning
campaign."*

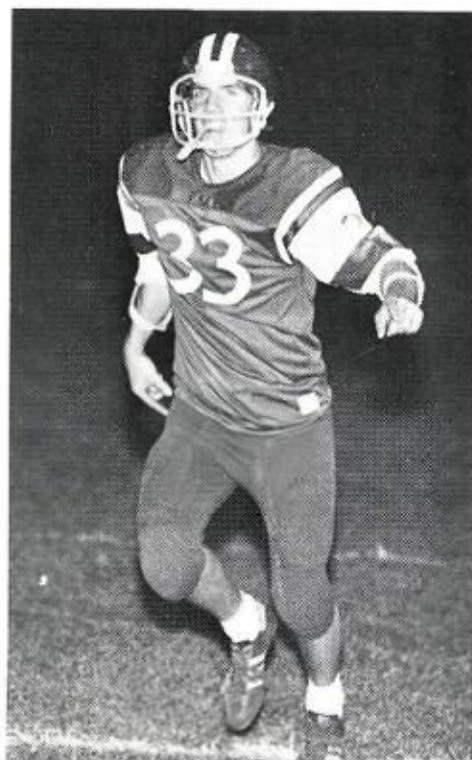
SENIOR GARY EDWARDS, voted Most Valuable Defensive Back, recovers a fumble on the four yard line.

COACHES HOLCOMB AND MALATIN watch closely as the Dragons are ready to score.



THREE-YEAR LETTERMAN Clark Bushman, recipient of the Coach's Award sweeps around the end to move the Dragons deeper into their opponent's territory.

DAVE HOLLENS, Most Valuable player runs off the field after an exhausting first half Hollens is also a three-year letterman.



"just barely," stated Coach Doug Holcomb, pleased with the trouncing of arch-rival Oxford in the final game of the season to give the Dragons a 5-4 record.

Holcomb felt, "While the result was not amazing, it was a good year in the sense that we got back on the winning track."

"We were never really blown out of the games we lost, because of our consistently good defense," commented Clark Bushman.

"We played hard and didn't give up," added Ed Spies.

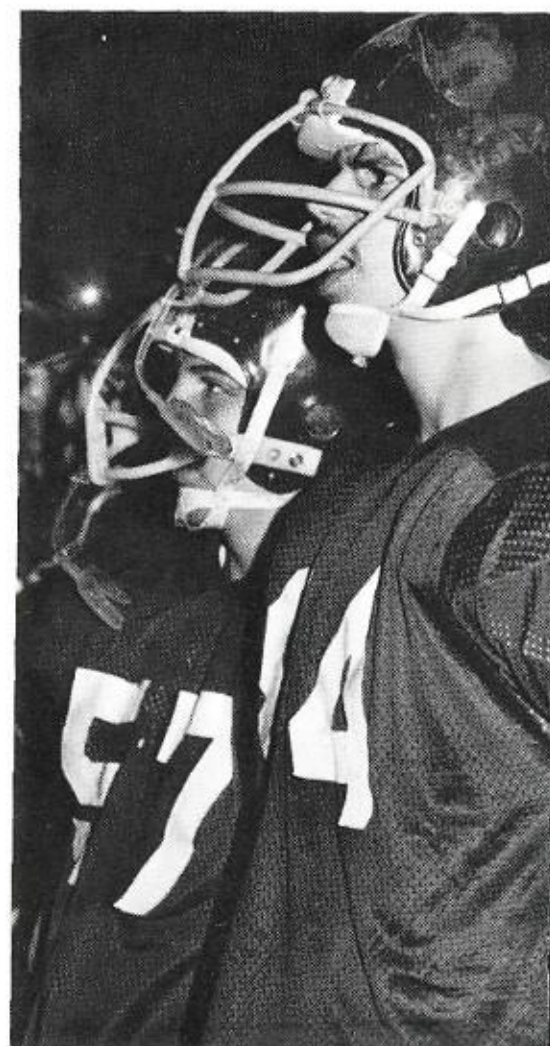
The team set high goals for themselves, and though they didn't attain them all, one team member felt, "striving to reach them developed character among the individual team members."

"The seniors gave us excellent leadership all season long," stated Dan Messer. "But the juniors are ready and looking forward to the upcoming 1979 season."

Holcomb concluded, "One of our goals for 1978 was for each player to feel he has benefitted from the football program here at LOHS. I believe we accomplished just that feeling ●

THE 1978 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM—back row: coach Dave Malone, Rob Oliver, Mark Claussen, Doug Skubick, Todd Messer, Mike Berg, Ron Martina, Martin Griffith, Tom Parker. middle row: Greg DuFour, Rick Hickman, Chris Edlebrock, Rick Helm, John Bach, Greg Hammond, Darryl Roy. front row: Neil McGrath, Rick Compton, Brian Lowe, Todd Gingell, Randy Helm, Victor Reed, Bob Bushman, and Jeff Williams.

RON MARTINA AND BRIAN LOWE watch their teammates try to achieve a victory.



"The team will help varsity,"

in future years," noted coach Malone.

As Junior Mark Claussen put it, "It's really too bad that the J.V. Football team never experienced a win this season, but we did beat several teams statistically. This was unfortunate for us because we had some fine players that weren't playing up to their capabilities. I think that the Juniors from the J.V. will play an important part in the 1979 Varsity team."

Sophomore Todd Gingell added, "We got off to a bad start. Some of us started practicing with the Varsity team, quite beneficial to those who wanted to play."

Coach Dave Malone had some positive comments, "Our year has been successful in only one respect. We have finally developed into understanding the team concept. It's really too bad that it had to occur at the end of the season." ●



"The whole squad was full of pep,"



We're always looking for something new to do to fire up the guys," commented Junior Sue Maxwell.

Junior Janice McMillan added, "We're really close, like sisters. We very rarely argue, but when we do we settle it right away. If we didn't get along, we wouldn't have a squad."

For the first quarter, the J.V. cheerleading coach was Lisa Grooms, but when she left the girls were coachless for awhile.

At camp over the summer, the girls took third place. They had a very good time. At nationals, they took sixth place. The squad was asked back to perform their dance routine again.

This year's co-captains are Juniors Sue Maxwell and Debbie Mills. There are seven Juniors and one Sophomore on the squad. ●

THIS YEAR'S J.V. CHEERLEADERS are, front row: Sue Webb, Sue Maxwell. middle row: Janice McMillan, Debbie Mills. back row: Hollee Heyse, Laurie McHalpine, Kim Zilka, and Terry Conroy.



QUARTERBACK BOB BUSHMAN blocks while halfback John Bach carries the ball.

THE J.V. CHEERLEADERS show their versatility by accomplishing this difficult mount.



JUNIOR SUE WEBB helps to fire up the crowd during the Orion-Oxford J.V. football game.

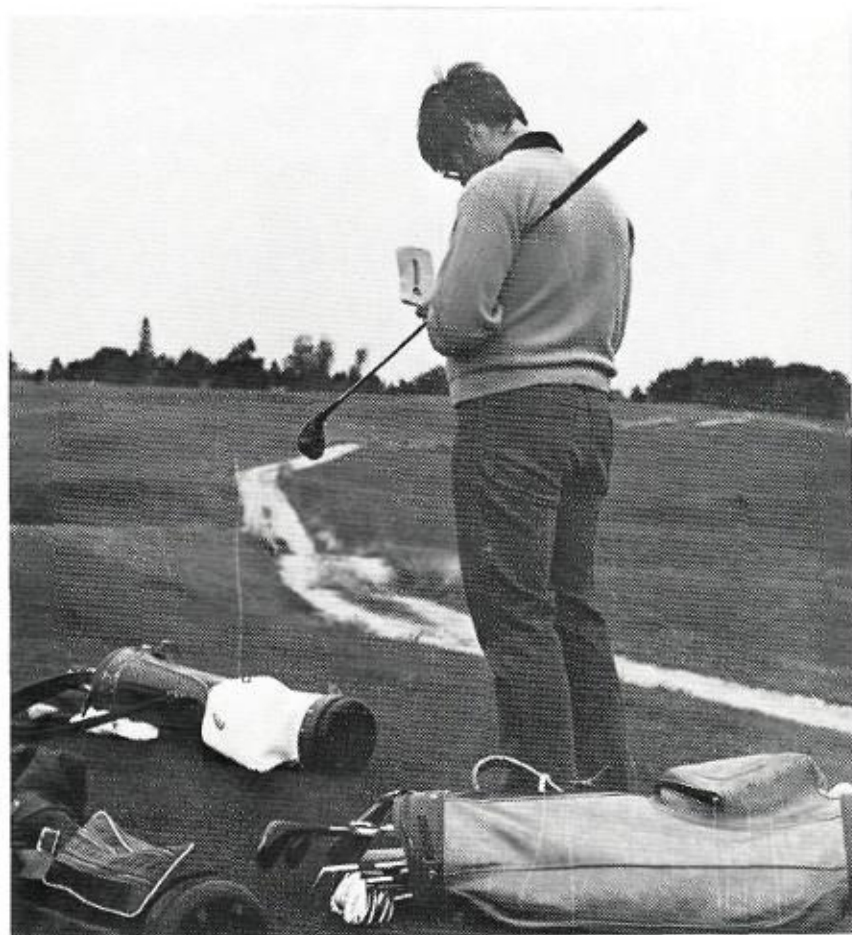
Chuck,
Well another year down, one to go! Kind of flies
by doesn't it? We really didn't get a
chance to see each other this year, maybe
we'll see a lot of each other this summer
or even next year. You're really a great
person to be around! Keep it that way!
Have a GREAT summer. Love Laurie
Athletics 63

Inexperience hurt our team all season."

"Actually we could have won more matches if I would have played just our top six players. But I felt that it was important to play as many combinations as possible. Hopefully it will pay dividends in the fall of 1979," replied coach Gary Newcomb of the 1978 Golf team.

MVP, Mark Smity commented, "It was an honor this year to play on the team and to have Mr. Newcomb as our coach. Although our record wasn't too good, we had a lot of fun. We hope to improve our game over the summer. A winning record is not too far away!"

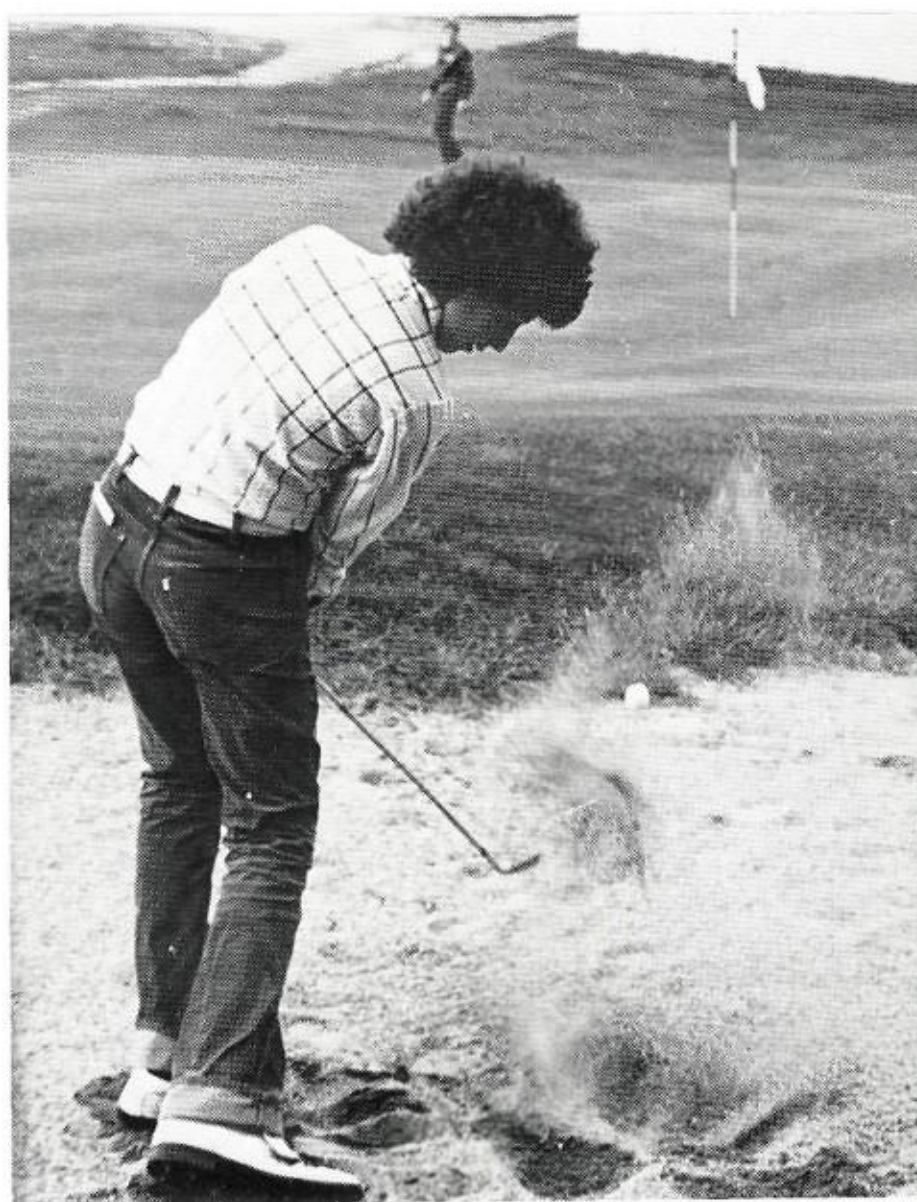
The team record was 1 win and 11 losses.

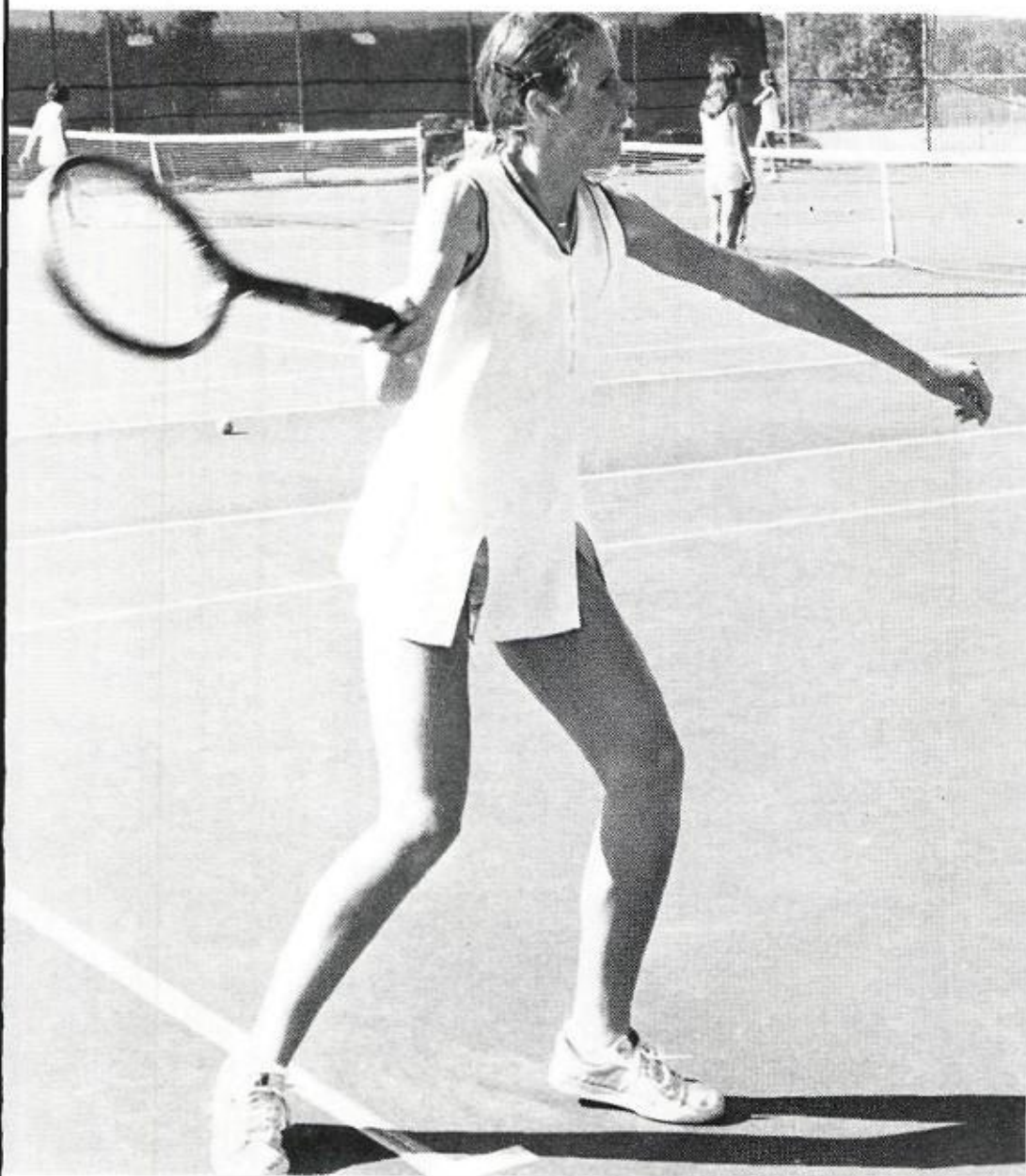


THE '78 GOLF TEAM—back row: Paul Vallini, Brian Bradsher, Loran Coffman, Mr. Newcomb, Ron LaGodna, Jeff Roesler, Eric Wallen. Front row: John Kampo, Mark Smith, Allen Braun, Paul Spitale, Kent Lutian, Greg Williams, Scott Gibson.

JUNIOR JOHN KAMPO studies the course before making his shot.

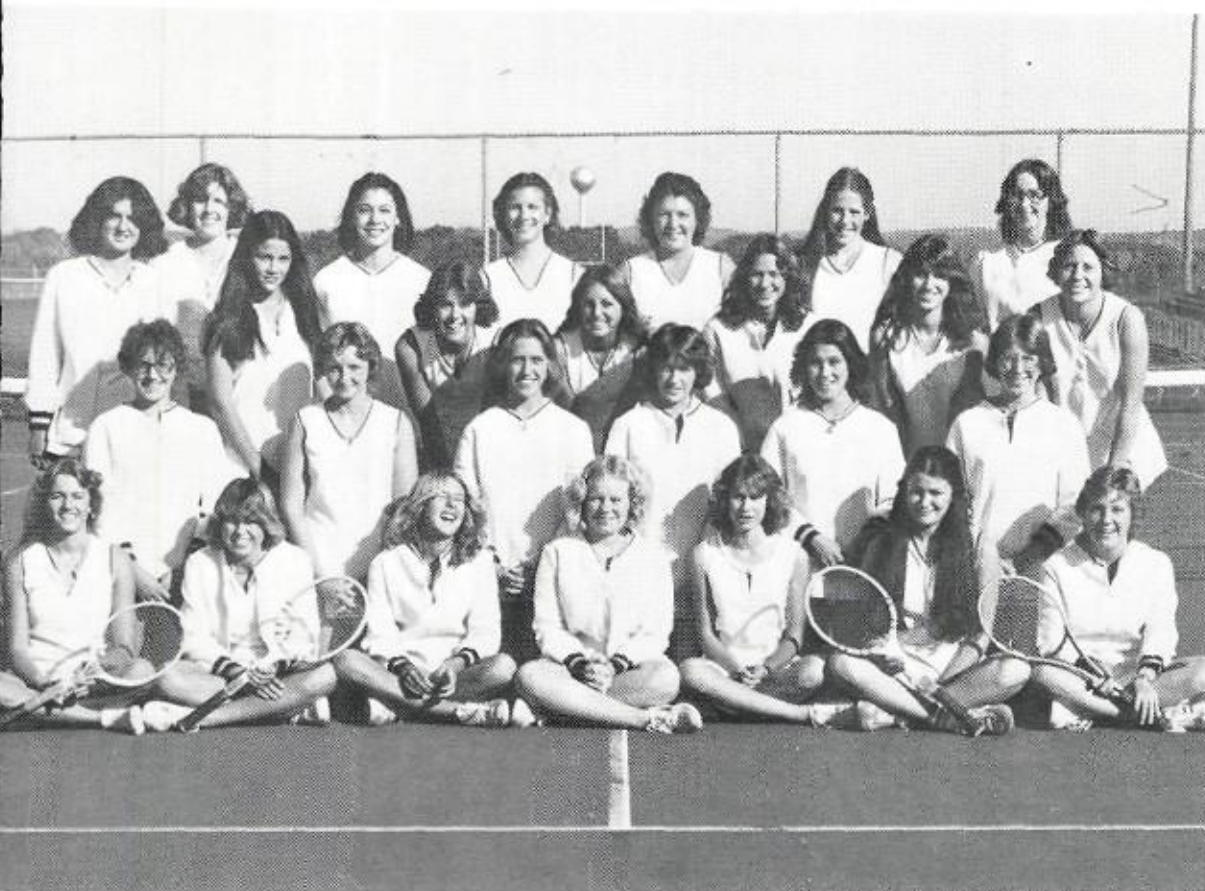
GETTING OUT of the sand trap is easy for sophomore Paul Spitale.





SENIOR JUDY ELLIOTT concentrates on her next shot.

PRACTICING IN THE WARM SUN is junior Kathy Horton.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—back row: Pam Maas, Bonnie Taube, Linda Hudock, Kim Lutton, Judy Elliott, Karen Rosczewski, third row: Isabella Neira, Stephanie Greer, Cindy Hanson, Dee Dee Dekinderin, Janice Lychuk, Kathy Horton, Sue Hagen. second row: Julie

Stempin, Jacque Holden, Sheryl Hawly, Kim Lhota, Laura Matheys, Barb Taylor. front row: Karen Jensen, Beth Jones, Jean Butler, Kim Payne, Ann DeVary, Bonnie Alred, Suzanne Mangis.

“Everyone worked very hard”

“to prepare for the season,” and it all payed off well. If everyone hadn’t helped each other as well as themselves, we never would have had a chance at the Oakland “A”.

As it was my first year of tennis, I was very impressed with the team effort and individual effort as well,” replied Junior Suzanne Mangis.

Coach Cal Darbee added, “The 1978 season was a delightful and rewarding year. The girls produced results that far exceeded anyone’s expectations. I was proud to be a part of this team.” The team’s record was 12 wins and 3 losses.

Deanne Dekinderin, Beth Jones and Stephanie Greer were all-league members. The coach’s awards went to Beth Jones and Sue Hagen; Jacque Holden was the most improved player, and Linda Hudock was the most valuable player.

"An unusual amount of ankle injuries occurred this season,"

Chris Daugherty injured her ankle during one of the first games and missed most of the season. Fortunately, she returned in time for the league tournament. Later on in the season, guard, Diane Jarvis injured her ankle and was out for the tournament.

In spite of the team's misfortunes the Varsity Dragons won first place in the league tournament, and third place in the Oakland A.

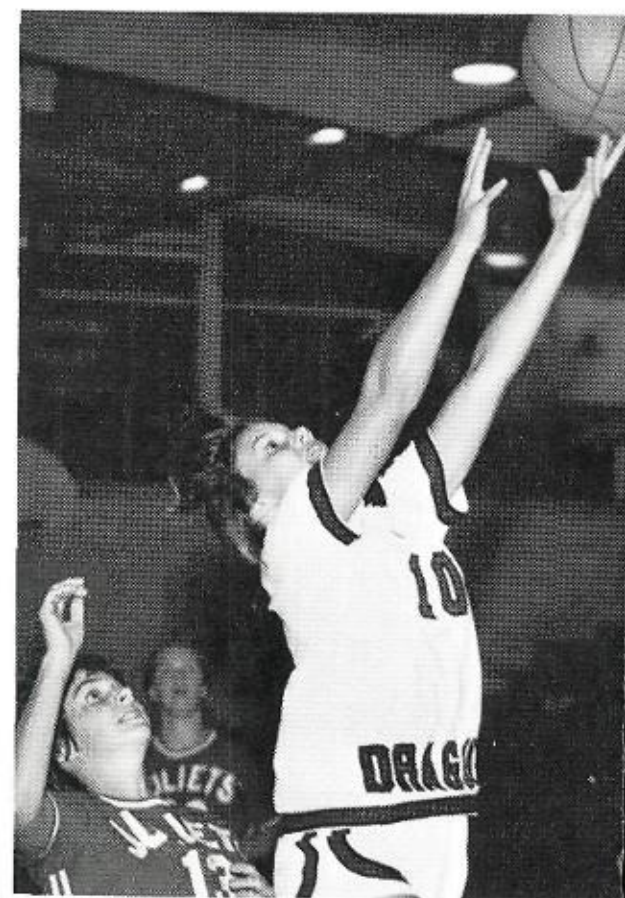
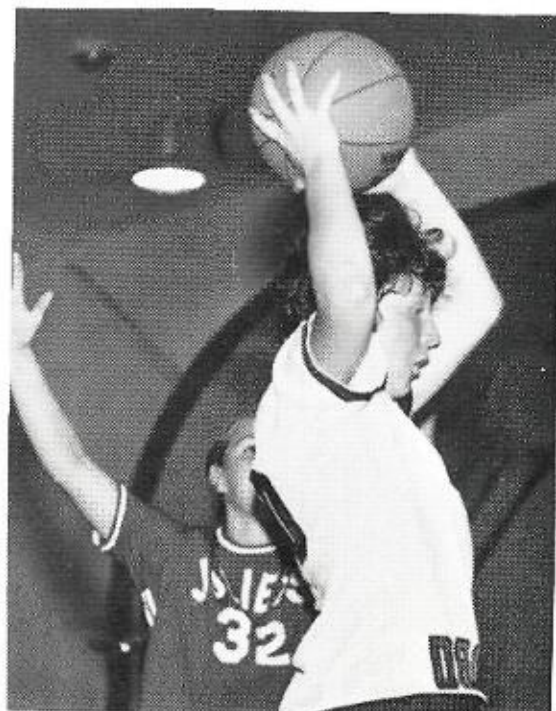
"Winning the league tournament was encouraging but taking third in the Oakland A was a big disappointment," Chris Daugherty said.

Linda Axsom stated, "We didn't do as well as we had hoped for, but teams do have their ups and downs."

The Varsity girls finished the season 16 and 5.

Coach Elias concluded, "Lots of hard work and many hours of practice were beneficial."

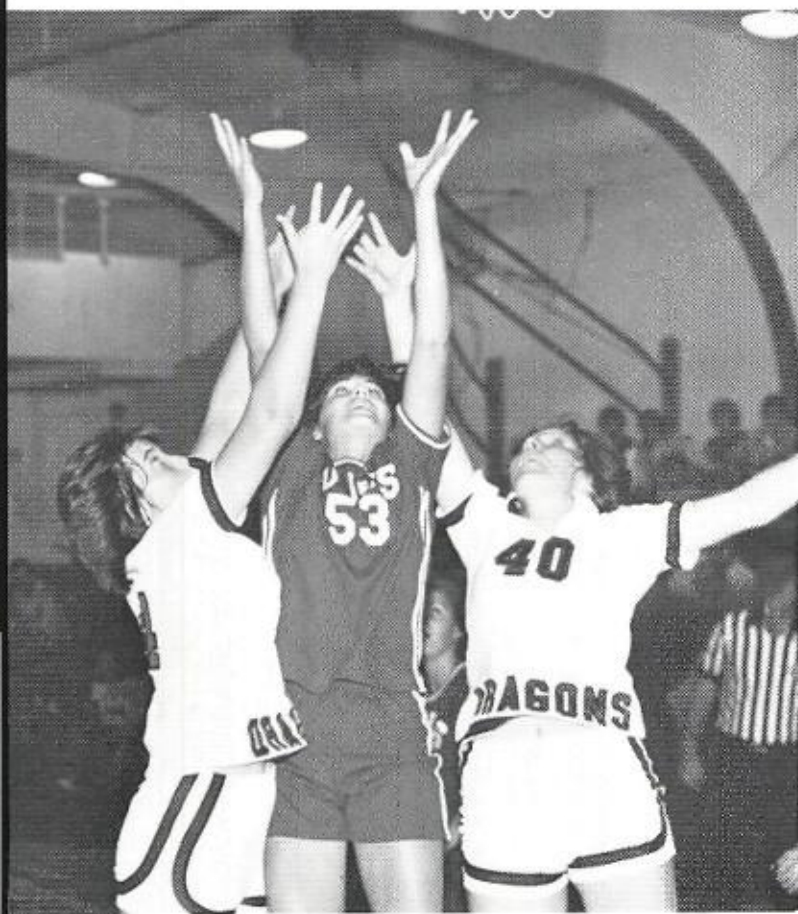
LINDA AXSOM, FORWARD, drives for a lay-up.



1978 VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM (back row) Chris Daugherty, Donna Rutt, Kim Axsom, Karla Jasso, Rita Ambroso, Lisa Morrow. (front row) Linda Axsom, Lori Golladay, Jeanette Becker, Reggie Pankau, Kris Miller, Diane Jarvis and Coach George Elias.

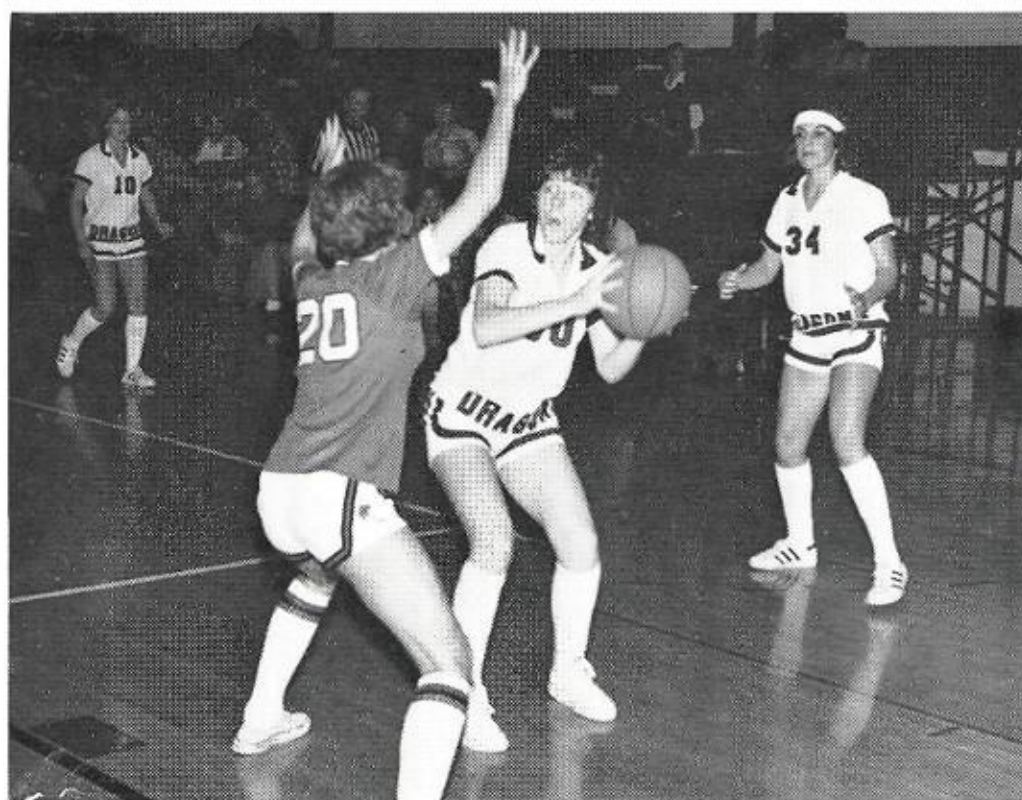
COACH ELIAS TAKES time out to explain the offense which lead to first place in the league tournament.

KRIS MILLER, GUARD, attempts to rebound.



LINDA AXSOM LOOKS ON while Karla Jasso, forward, and Kim Axsom, center, rebound for the Dragons.

LINDA AXSOM, WHO is on the first team in the OXFORD ORION TIMES, prepares to pass.



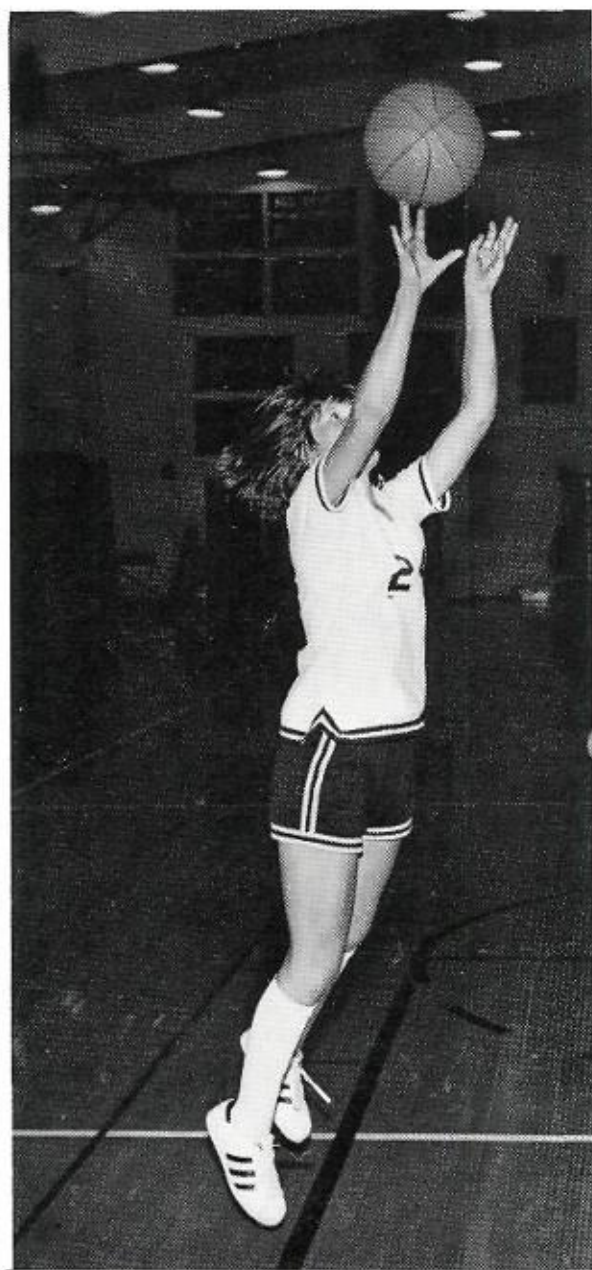
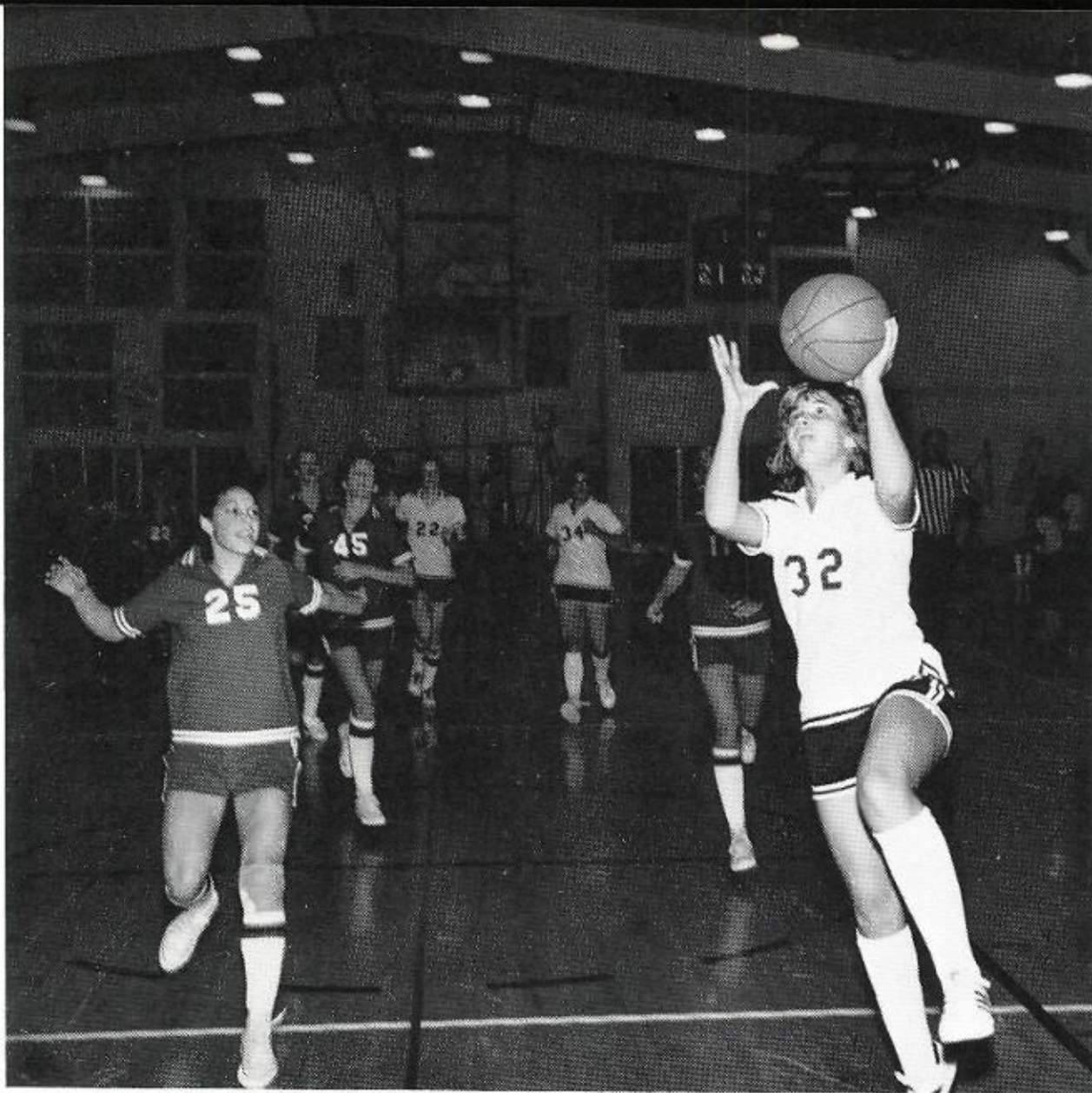
"We were led by Sophs"

"Lori Campbell, Karen Miller, and Shannon Spangler," according to coach Gary Kibby. The team won the J.V. championship with a 9 and 2 record.

Shannon Spangler commented, "As a member of the Lake Orion J.V. girls' basketball team, I think we had a great season, winning the championship. Mr. Kibby brought the team together and was behind us all the way."

Daleann Blythe replied, "This year's team had different goals from the year before. Last year no one really cared about bench warming. But this year, it seemed that people on the team wanted to improve for themselves, not for the team."

This year's MVP's were Lori Campbell and Judy Scribner. Shannon Spangler was the most improved player, and Karen Miller was the best defensive player.

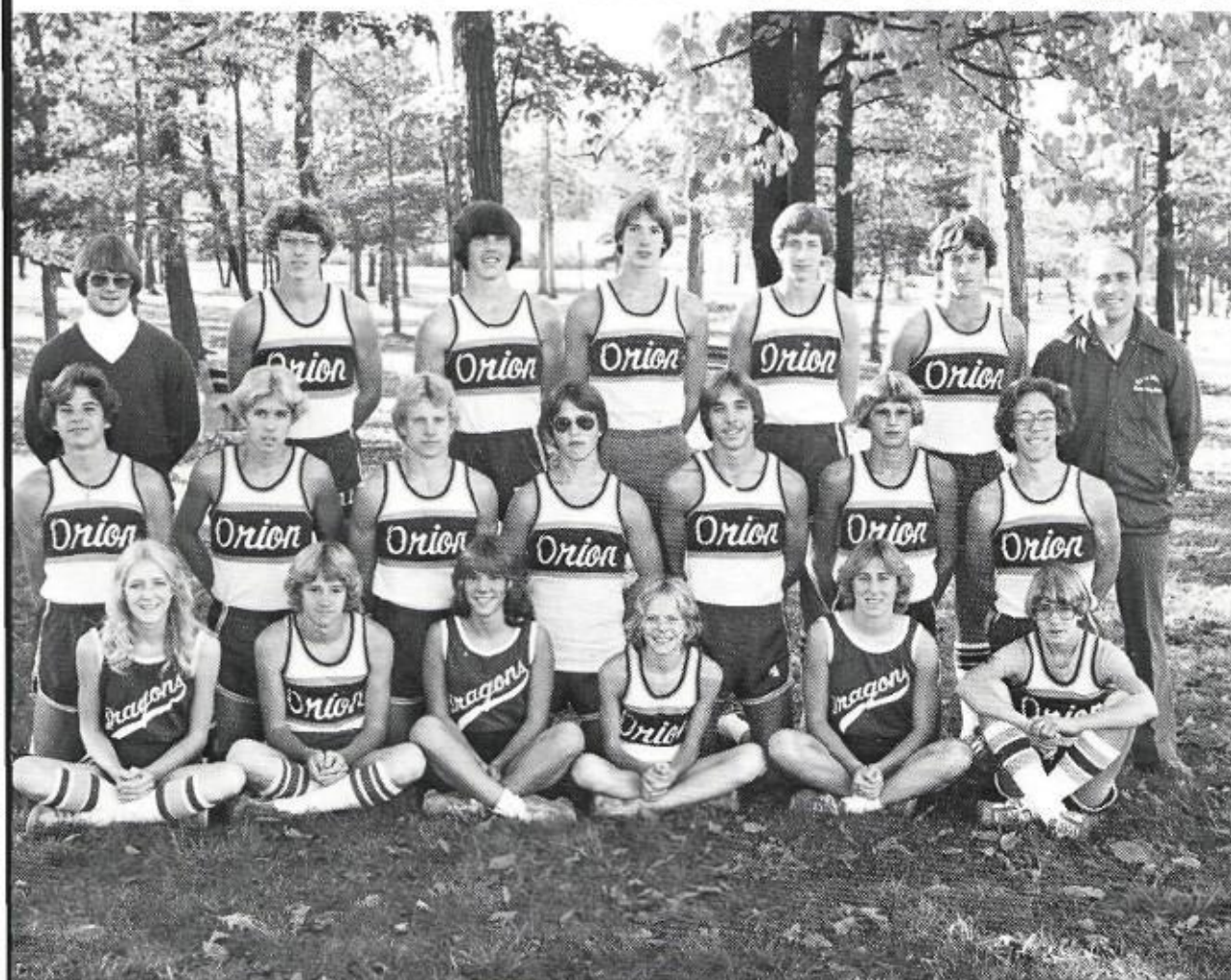


THE OAKLAND "A" J.V. DIVISION CHAMPS—back row: Kim Vollmer, Shannon Spangler, Carol Wells, Lori Campbell, Cheryl Dwaysuk, Fran Jasso, Daleann Blythe, Mr. Kibby. front row: Sandy Miller, Karen Miller, Miki Gabriau, Leanne Nordquist, Connie Rebel, Monica Gabriau, Nora Bushman, Judy Scribner.

SOPHOMORE LORI CAMPBELL shoots for 2 points to help the Dragons with a victory.

MAKING A LAY-UP is easy for Sophomore Karen Miller as she shows here.

"The '78 team did not meet expectations,"



replied coach Dick Valentine. The team record was 8 wins and 3 losses in league competition.

Junior Lori Olson summed up her feelings of Cross Country in this way, "Beyond the shadows of L.O.H.S. lies a solemn field with whispering trees and waving weed stalks. This is a place where anxiety reaches its zenith and the nightmare of physical torture haunts the mind. The starting blocks reveal the start of the long and treacherous route. The L.O.H.S. course is well planned and is one of the toughest in the state of Michigan."

Junior Steve Samosiuk commented, "Cross Country is hard, physically and mentally, so much that sometimes when you're running, you picture yourself in ridiculous situations."

One reward you can get from the sport is physical conditioning. I had a knee operation last year and cross country built up my knee like weight lifting never could." ●



MOST IMPROVED RUNNER Archie Richardson struggles to get ahead of his Romeo opponent. Other awards went to Tim Earles, MVP, and Jeff Kesselring, Coach's Award.



TEAM SPIRIT AWARD winner Jeff Ziegelbaur finishes the three mile run with ease.

THE '78 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—back row: John Kampo, Jeff Miller, Chris Walmsley, Tim Earles, Larry Cobb, Steve Samosiuk, Mr. Valentine. middle row: John Kumph, Mike Cummings, Jeff Kesselring, Brian Pantak, Jeff Ziegelbaur, Ray Parker, Paul Ziegelbaur. front row: Jan Evans, Todd Mickens, Lori Olson, Rob Konen, Trese Vezina, Tim Fliss.

"Pep, strength, and courage make them tops every year!"

was Coach Terry Matheys-Krent's description of the 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleading Team.

Again, as in past years, they did extremely well in national competition placing second at camp and stealing fourth place over all nationally. In the pom pom division, with their routine to "My Music", they were first runners up. Jill Bullard and co-captain Debby Liddicoatt placed individually at camp and went on to do very well at Nationals. Summing it all up, Tracy Ruebelman stated, "I think we did a good job."

How did they accomplish this after losing seven year coach Kye Ferguson?

"We got a new coach, Terry Matheys, who picked up coaching fast but being newly married we didn't demand a lot of her time," replied Kelli Shagena.

Kristen Kollasch added, "But we got along well and were able to work on our own and accomplish things.

"We had more responsibilities this year," came from co-captain Cheryl Reynolds.

After Nationals, the girls decided to devote their time to the teams they cheer for.

Terri Breault felt, "Doing things for the team made cheering more fun." ●



CHERYL REYNOLDS, Kelli Shagena, Kristen Kollasch, and Jill Bullard say "hello" and "good luck" to the opponents.

ALL SMILES, that's (clockwise from bottom) Kristen Kollasch, Debby Liddicoatt, Laura Vennstrom, Jill Bullard, Terri Breault, Tracy Ruebelman, Mary Beth Barcome, Kelli Shagena, Cheryl Reynolds.

ONE OF THE five juniors on the squad, Tracy Ruebelman leads the crowd in a cheer.

RESTRICTED TO two-high mounts, the girls have to come up with new and original ideas.

1978-1979 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Kristen Kollasch, Kelli Shagena, Cheryl Reynolds, Tracy Ruebelman, Debby Liddicoatt, Jill Bullard, Laura Vennstrom, Terri Breault, Mary Beth Barcome.

DEBBY LIDICOATT demonstrates her agility doing the "herkie" jump.



MARY BETH BARCOME cheers the Dragons to their Homecoming victory over Chippewa Valley.

KEITH WILLIAMS leads the team through the victory hoop made by the cheerleaders.

THE CROWD responds as Cheryl Reynolds leads them in a cheer.



Chuck, can you believe we'll be seniors? It seems like just yesterday we were in 6th grade playing baseball at recess time or in 7th grade in Mr. Mahoney's class. It's been so long—yet time has made it seem short. I've really missed you this year, I hardly see you. I sure hope next year's different.

Chuck, you're a terrific guy, good in sports as well as in school. Your personality is great too. Keep it up and good luck turning your dreams to realities —

P.S. Can't wait to cheer for you again next football season!

Athletics 71
Kristen Kollasch

HEIGHT IS A LEADING factor for Orion's Basketball Team.



JEFF ZIEGELBAUR goes up for two points against Troy Athens.

TOM FLUENTS ABILITY to keep the ball away from the opponent was tremendous according to Basketball fans.



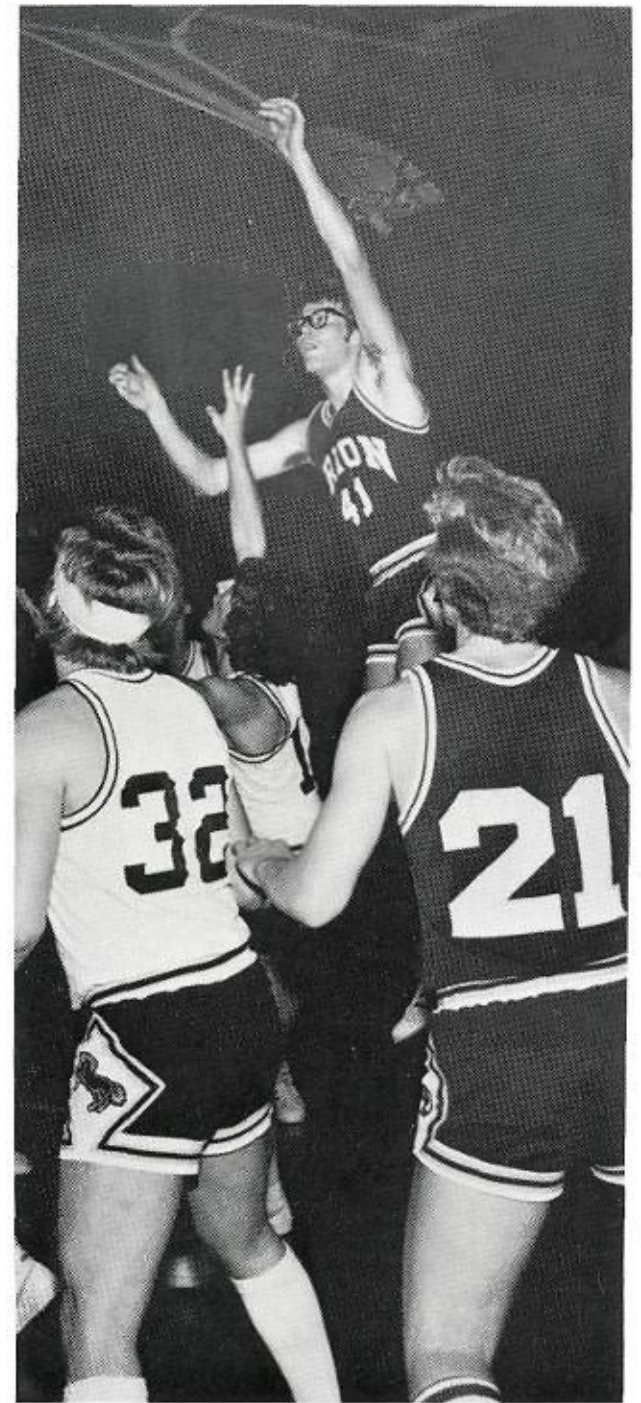
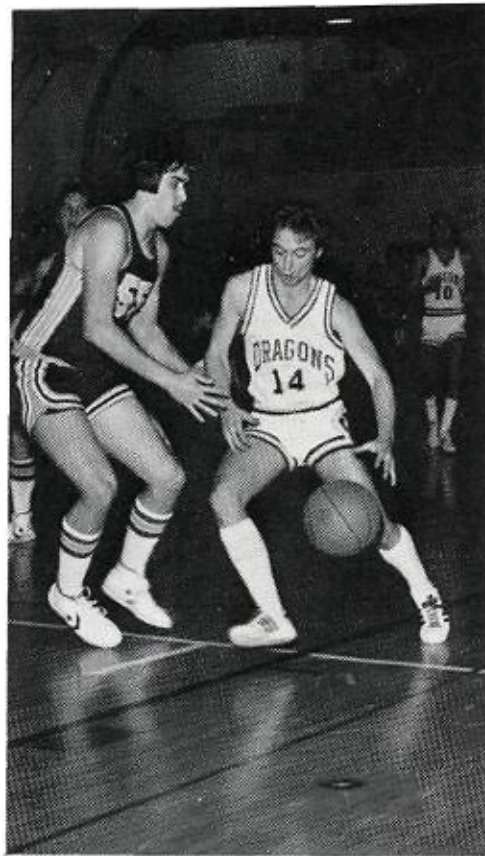
"We have two goals,"

One to make league tournament and to win ten basketball games," noted Coach Gary Hughes.

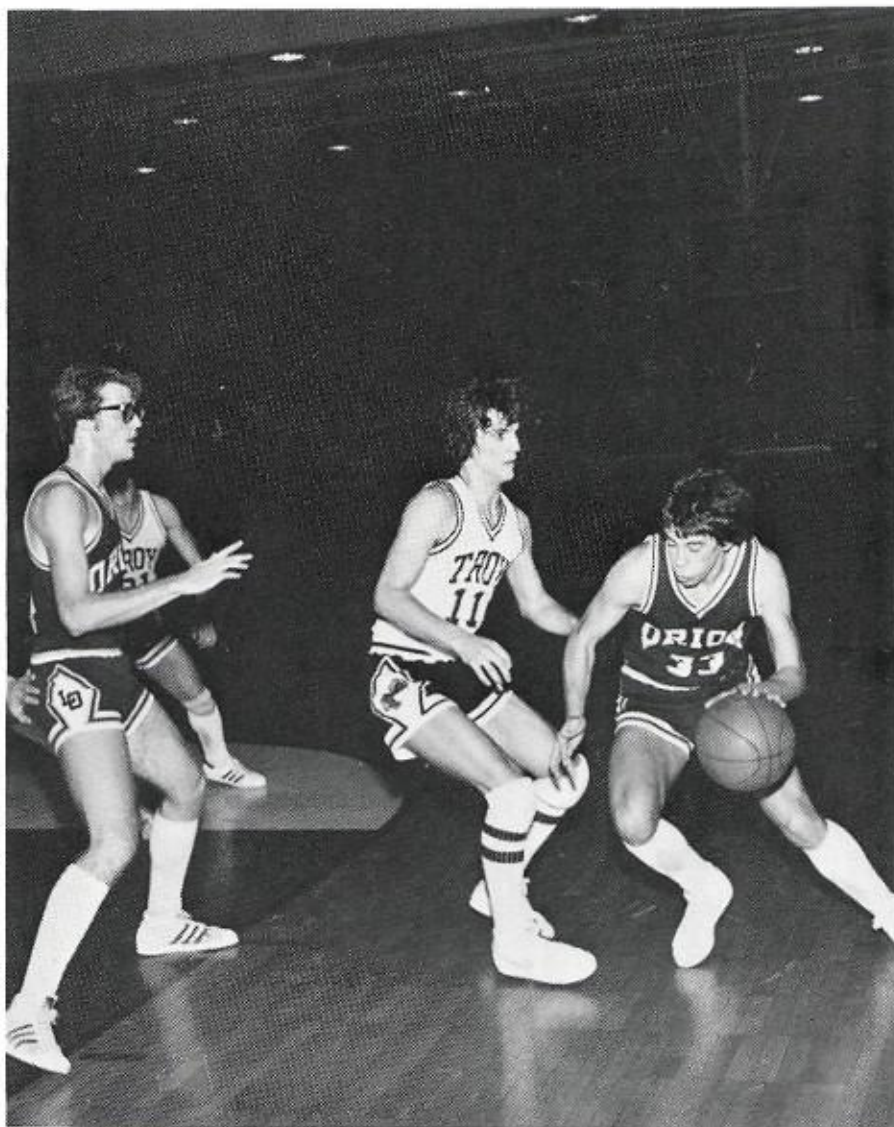
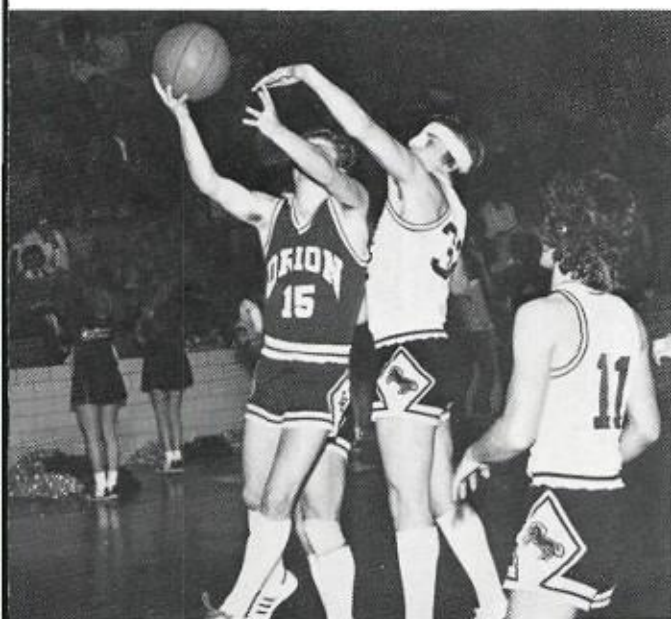
"We worked all summer and then by ourselves through fall," according to Tom Fluent.

"We started very strong in the first five games but we had a downfall which put us back a few. Hopefully we will climb back up the ladder again," stated Mr. Hughes.

The Varsity basketball team had five returning lettermen and five underclassmen, including two sophomores. "During the middle of the season Utica Eisenhower and Utica Ford were our hardest opponents, but we will come back in the end!" Coach Hughes promised. •



TEAM PICTURE: Bill Hoagg, Jim Otley, Chuck Rogers, Randy Carlin, Ed Gillis, Bob Watson, Tom Earles, Greg Lane, Bill Lychuck, Tom Fluent, Paul Ziegelbaur, Coach Gary Hughes, and Jeff Ziegelbaur.

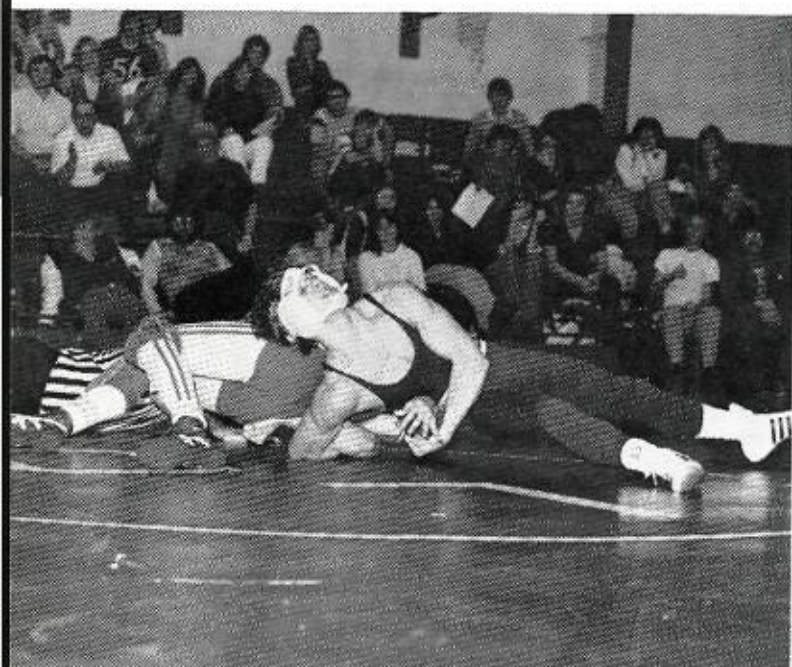
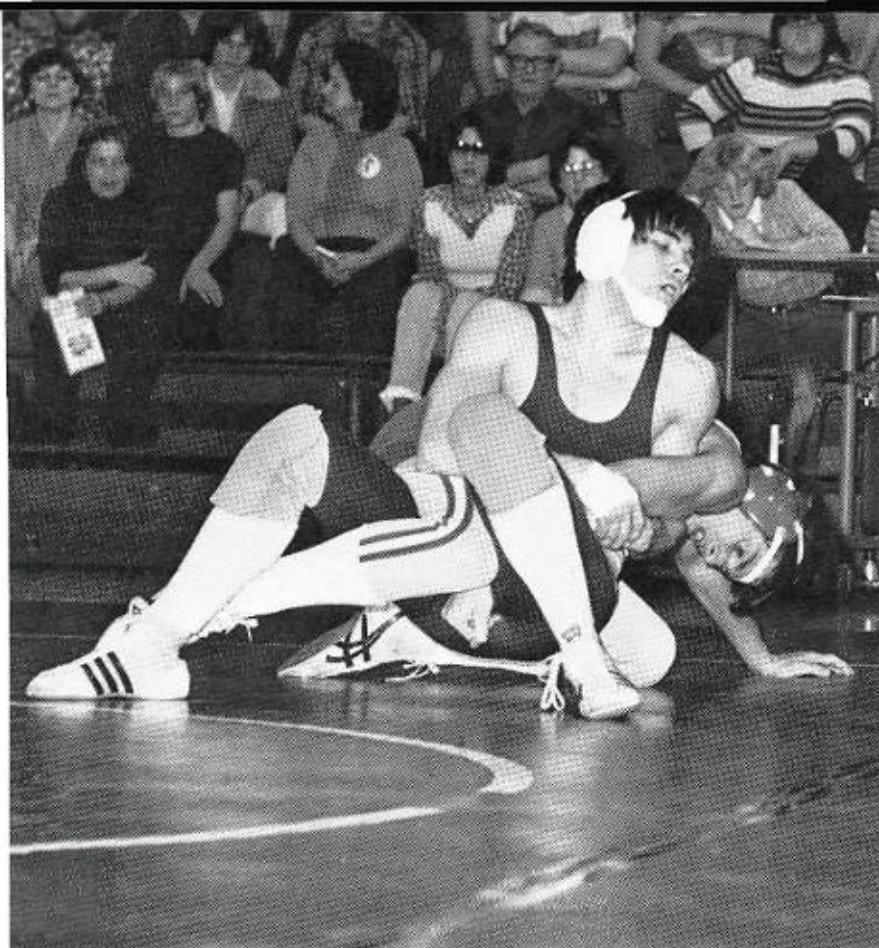


TEAM WORTH AND INDIVIDUAL Support kept Dragons in the running.

"ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE COACH kept our tempers to a minimum," stated Bob Watson.

ED GILLIS GOES UP for a rebound against opponent in Orion/Troy game.

JUNIOR CHUCK ROGERS shows ability which will keep his spot on Orion's Varsity Team.



(from top left)
COACH MALATIN instructs Rick Compton during a short time-out.

GARY EDWARDS, three-year letterman and tri-captain, adds another to his unbroken string of dual meet wins.

SOPHOMORE MEL PEDERSON escapes from his opponent before flipping him to his back for the pin.

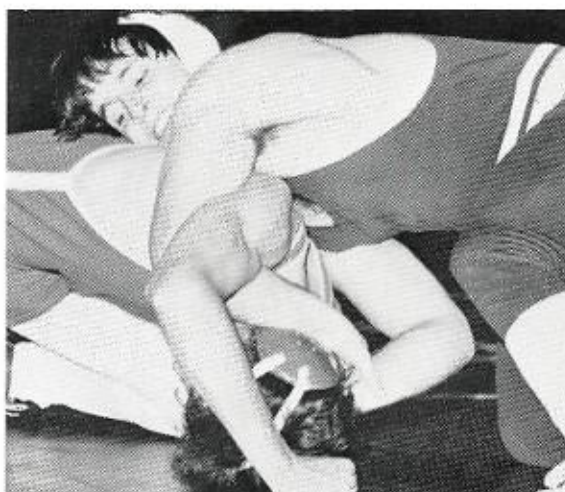
SENIOR TRI-CAPTAIN Tim Owen raises his arm in victory.

BILL PENNALA puts the pressure on his opponent.

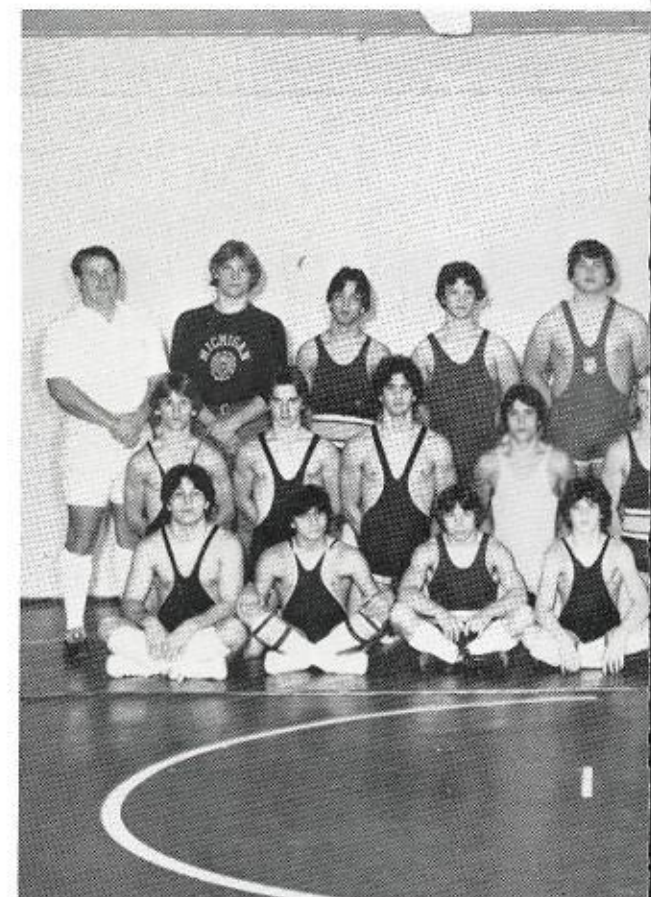
THREE-YEAR LETTERMAN and tri-captain, Eric Clauson gets his opponent in a chicken wing for the pin.

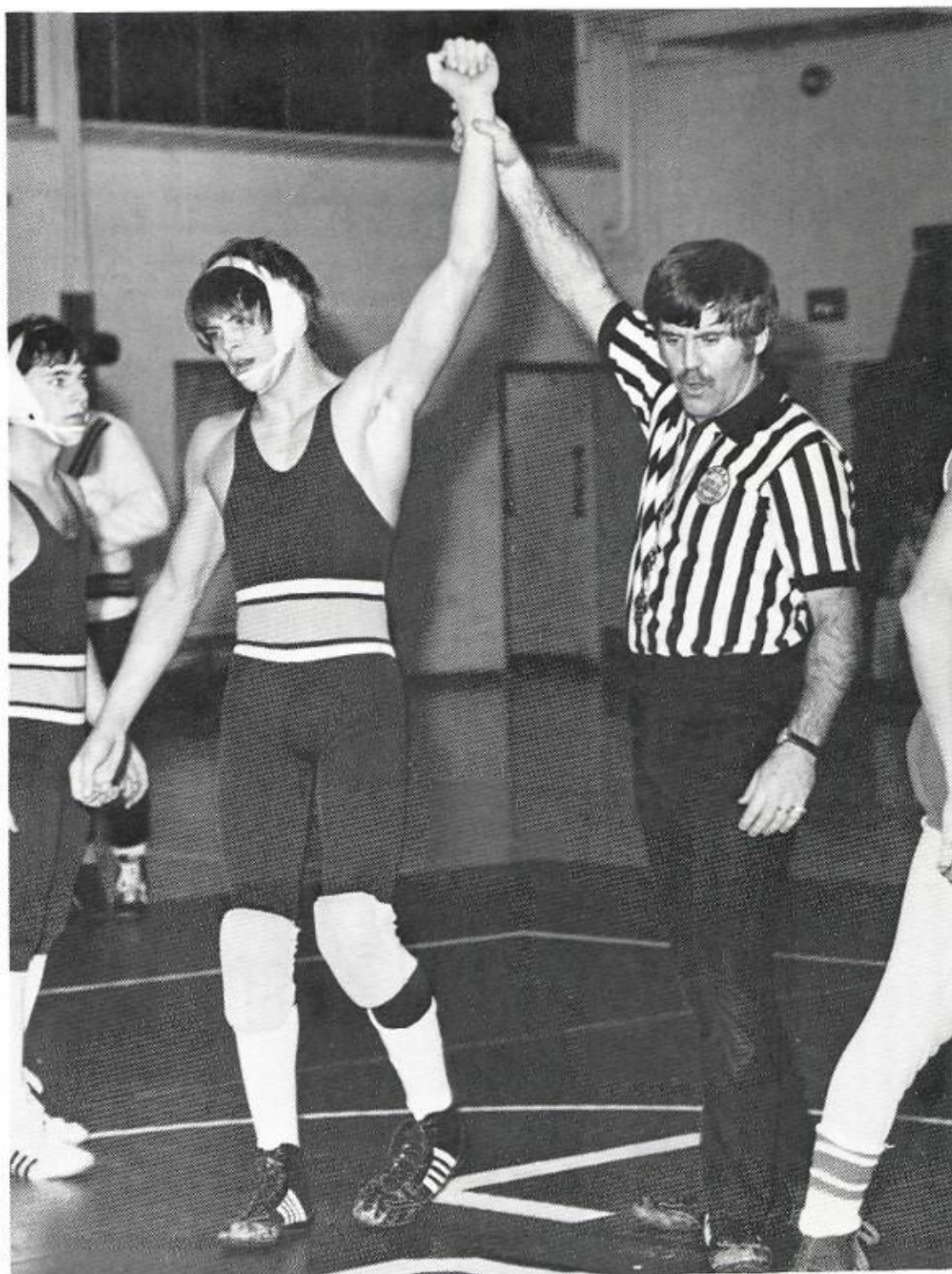
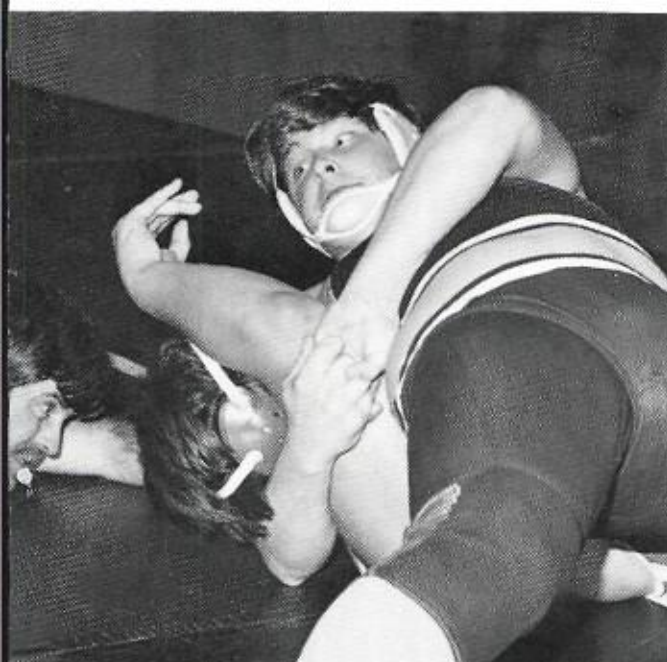
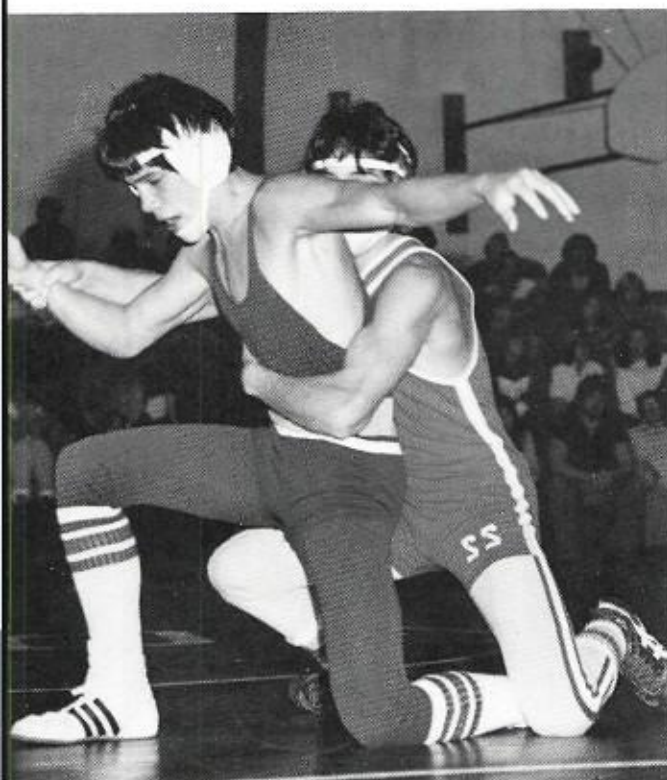
THE TEAM JUMPS up in happiness after whipping Utica Eisenhower 66-3.

HEAVYWEIGHT DOUG HENDERSON pins his man in the first period.



1978-79 WRESTLING TEAM. Back—Assistant Coach Doug Holcomb, Paul Bennet, Greg DuFour, Jeff Menig, Doug Henderson, Skip Berry, Curt Smith, Dan Bennet, Joe Woityra, Bruce Abbey, Coach Marty Malatin. Middle—Bob Horton, Tim Fortin, Tom Angeli, Mel Pederson, Eric Clauson, Tim Owen, Gary Edwards, Bill Pennala, Denny Saumier. Front—Rick Compton, John Tucker, Frank Olson, Mike Webb, Jamie Middleton, Tom McVicar, Mike Fallon, Brian DeGeorge.





"L.O. is on the crest"

"of the greatest wrestling in the state," stated coach Marty Malatin.

"With so much talent that we have now and all that is coming from the junior highs, we could have a state championship team in the near future."

The 1978-79 team won the Oakland-A North Division title and placed fourth in the Oakland County Tournament with seven medal winners.

"We had the best group of underclassmen ever, but our seniors were the mainstays of the team," stated Malatin.

Gary Edwards felt, "Our team didn't just consist of guys wrestling, instead it consisted of wrestlers."

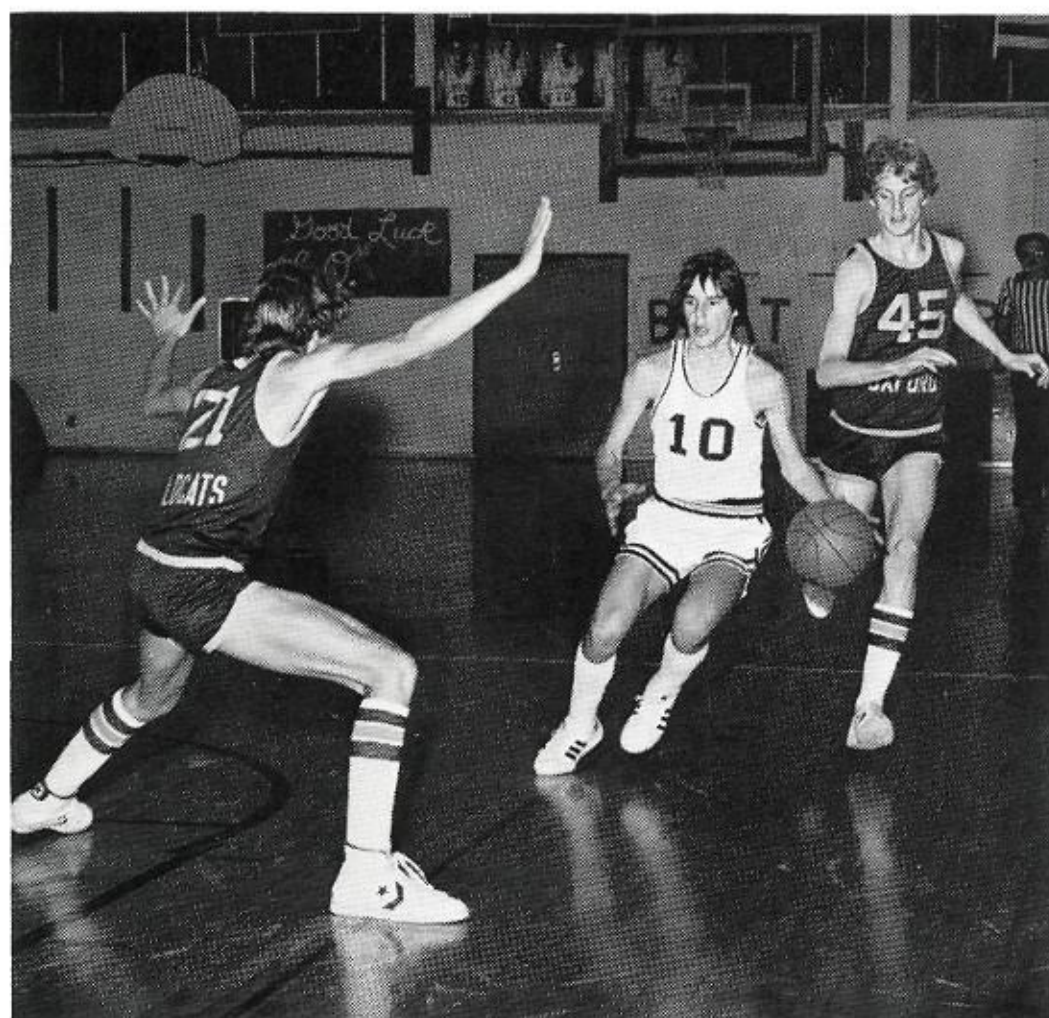
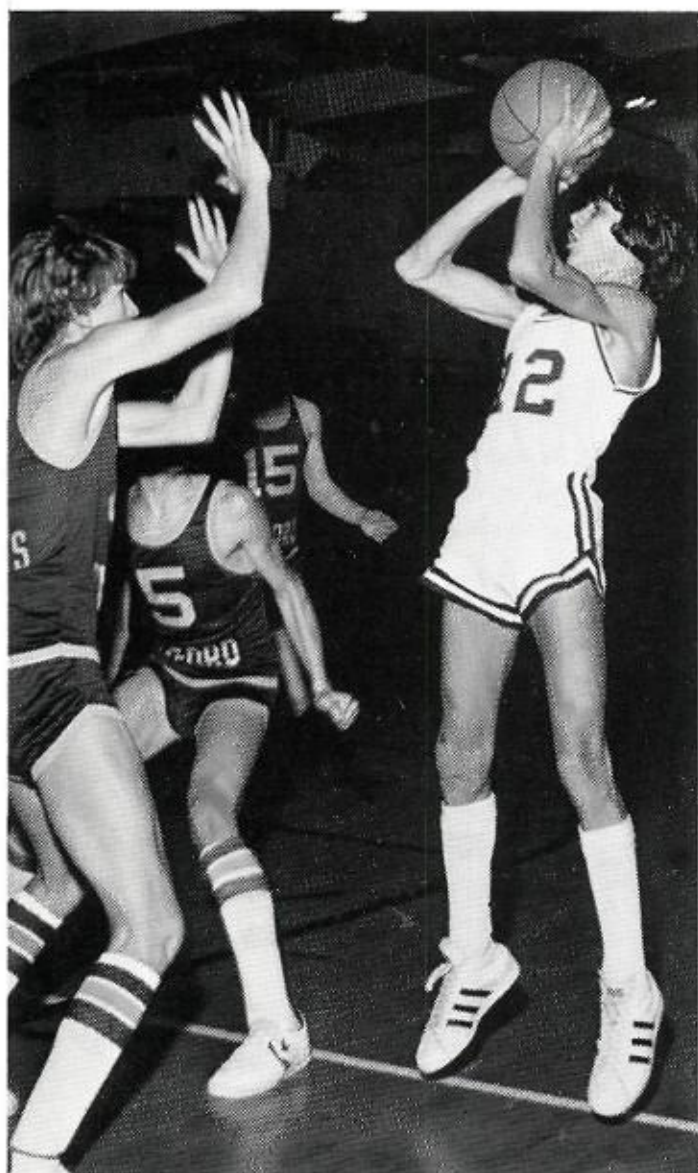
Tim Owens added, "We're lucky to have such a good coach because you're only as good as your coach is."

"We also had a lot of talent to fill in when someone was injured or sick," commented Eric Clauson.

All in all, Malatin is "glad to be associated with a team whose name is synonymous with success."

As a sophomore, Rick Compton felt, "It's great to be on a winning team!"





"They're improving together as a team"

"They're improving individually and together as a team," commented J.V. Basketball Coach, Gary Newcomb.

"To give the guys experience, Gary Newcomb plays 9 to 10 of the guys out of a team of fifteen and we try to work equally on offense and defense," Jerry Clouse stated. "We get along really well, which makes it a lot easier to work." J.V. Basketball is a lot better than Jr. High because Coach Newcomb gives you a good workout," noted Eric Wallen.

The J.V. Basketball Team consists of 15 energetic sophomores. Coach Newcomb concluded, "This year's team isn't doing real well but they're a bunch of enthusiastic guys!" •



THE 1978-79 JR. BASKETBALL TEAM (row 1) Rich Vanitvelt, Greg Williams, Mark Katz, Paul Spitale, John Razska, Bruce Bullard, (row 2) Coach Gary Newcomb, Evan Gregory, Jerry Clouse, Tom Justin, Eric Wallen, Ken Ahrens, Ron Lagodna, Loran Coffman, Dennis Recknagel and Scott Wright.

BRUCE BULLARD (guard) aims for another 2 points for the Dragons.

RICH VANITVELT (guard) displays his dribbling ability against the Oxford Wildcats.

'Working the many hours they did

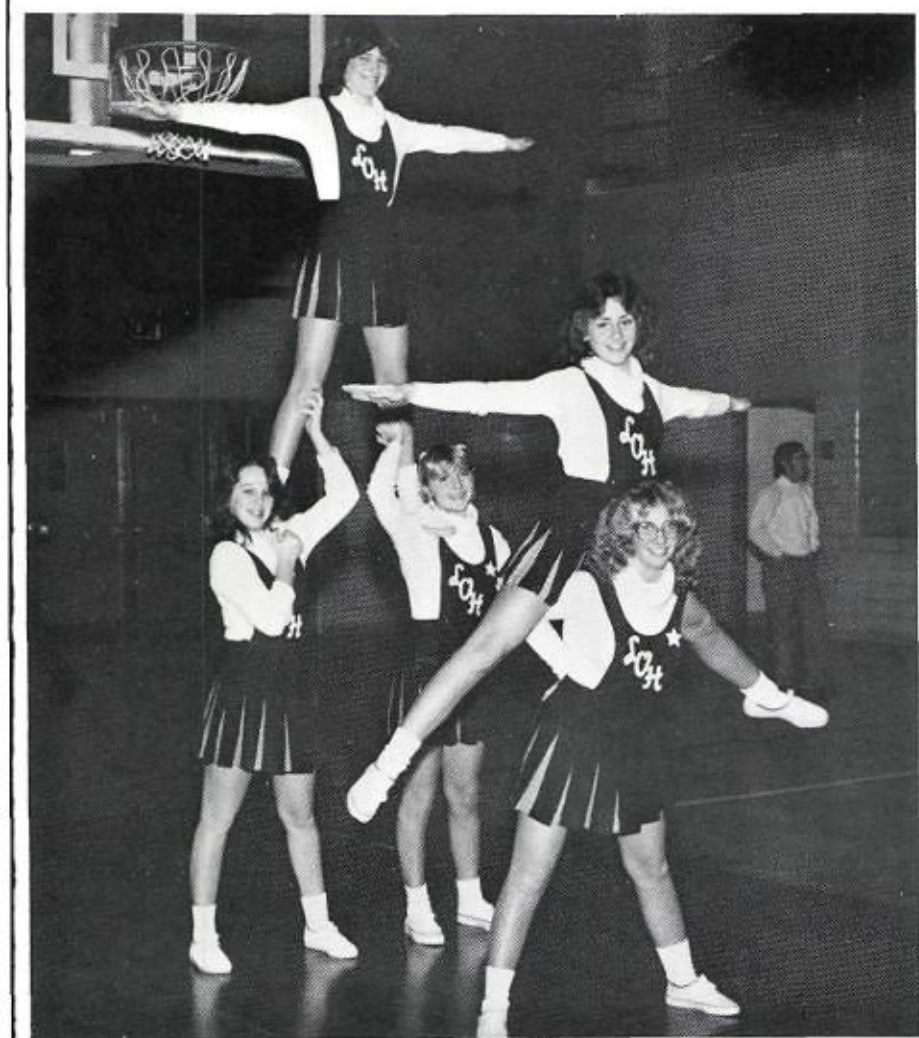


paid off in the end," noted coach Terry Matheys. "The girls had never cheered on a high school cheerleading squad until this year."

"We cheered in Junior High but cheering styles vary from school to school," commented Kris Vollmer. The squad received a fourth and fifth place at the University of Michigan camp which was quite discouraging. However, when they went to Nationals and competed with twenty squads from all over the United States and took fourth place they were very ecstatic and happy.

The Cross Country-Wrestling cheerleading squad has been perfecting their routines beginning in 1974 with only four girls on the squad. Currently composed of six girls, the past two years the squad has been winning ribbons and trophies during competition at various camps.

"The girls have sparked on throughout the frustrations of being a new squad and have greatly improved since last May," concluded Terry Matheys.



VICKI MULLINS and Jill Walters tell Lake Orion fans the Wrestlers are A-OK.

THE CHEERLEADERS say SCORE!

KRIS VOLLMER, Stacey McCleery, Julie Daenzer, Vicki Mullins, Co-Captians Barb Middleton, and Jill Walters make up the Wrestling CC squad.



THE 1979 SKI TEAM (first row) Jim Szilagyi, Joe Schur, Chris Keoppen, Dave Byler, Kevin Wrest, Ed Evans. (Second row) Rich Rinky, Tim Turner, Nancy Petrison, Keith Williams, Mary Humbert, Don Tyrrell, Ron Tyrrell, Mike Becker, Tim Adams. (Third row) Marty Blazkowski, Stacey McCleary, Rob Kohnen, Ann Donnelly, Barb Taylor, Kris Miller, Alex Szilagyi, Mark Brendel. (Fourth row) Dan Dendell, Tom Glaspie, Dale Goemere, Jeff Bossard, Larry Goers, Matt Frey, Mark Resendez.



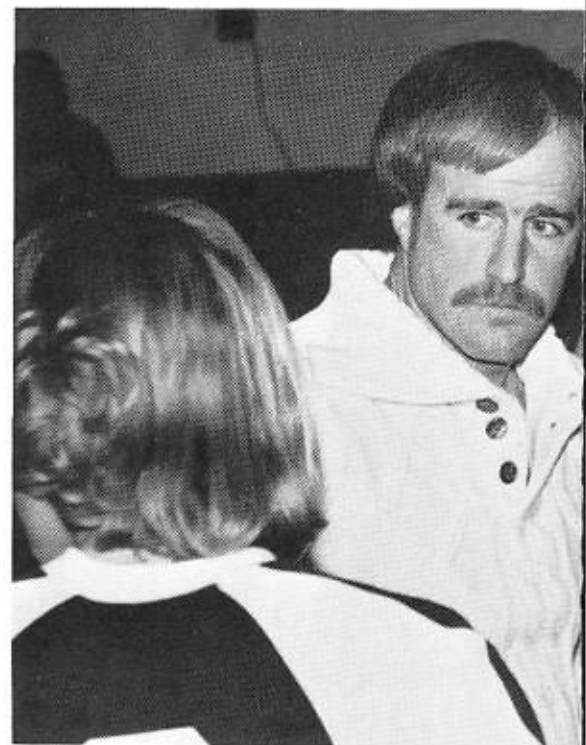
FRAN JASSO bumps the ball.

THE J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM (front row) Judy Scribner, Karen Miller, Monica Gabriau, Gayle Kisabeth, (standing) Beth Jones, Shannon Spangler, Didi Dikinderon, Fran Jasso, Renee Rendel, and Coach Mike Hatch. (not pictured, Linda Caylor.)

LINDA CAYLOR gets ready to bump the ball and score for the Dragons.

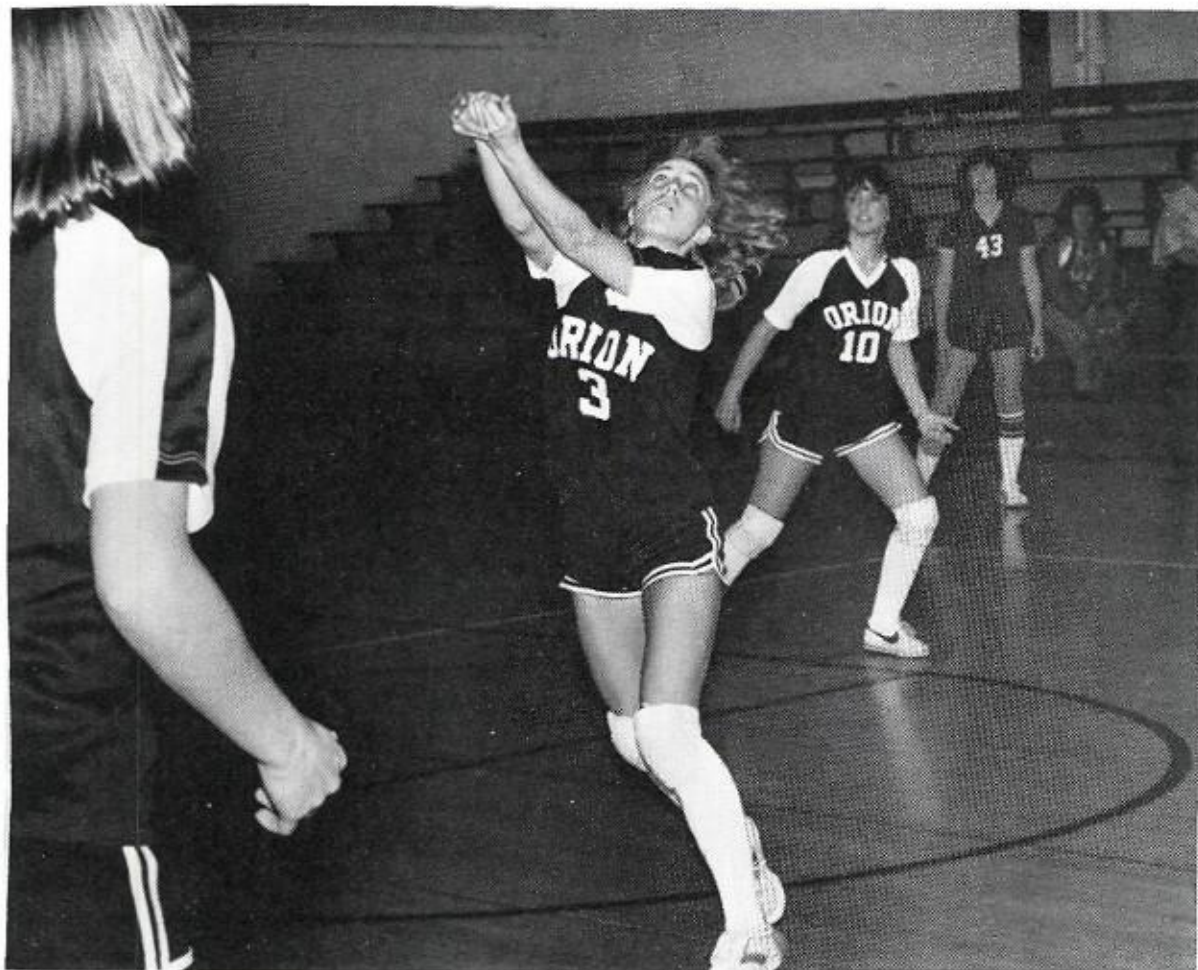
COACH MIKE HATCH listens intently to what Varsity has to say.

THERSA VEZINA sets the ball up to win the game against Clarkston.



THE 1979 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (front row) Julie Jarvis, Chris Daugherty, Miki Gabriau, and Thersa Vezina, (back row) Lori Golladay, Donna Rutt, Coach Mike Hatch, Lori Campbell, and Linda Axsom.

"The girls have great attitudes"



especially the Junior Varsity," commented coach Mike Hatch. "Both teams are extremely enthusiastic this season." Judy Scribner, who's on the Jr. Varsity, said, "Our Junior Varsity team works together better than any team I've ever been on." When volleyball practices started in November, over fifty girls turned out. After the cut, nine girls were on Varsity and eleven on Junior Varsity. "Basically we have a good team. Third year starter Linda Axsom is back and is helping tremendously," said Hatch.

Lori Campbell is the only sophomore on Varsity. She states, "Volleyball is a lot of fun, I really enjoy it." Coach Hatch added, "Our volleyball season is very long. We begin in November and end in late March. To help win the games we practice two hours a day." Mike Hatch concluded, "We're not doing as well as we had hoped, but next year we'll have two excellent teams!"



"Our outstanding season is the result of dedication."

coach Cal Darbee said of his league champs. "The 1978 boys' tennis team was composed of several outstanding individuals. They were dedicated, intense and a pleasure to work with," added coach Darbee.

The team record was 15 wins and 2 losses overall and 10 wins and 0 losses in league competition.

The most valuable player award was given to Dave Nylund, the most improved player was Bob Howey, and the coach's award was given to Carl Stempin. Five players were all-league selections: Carl Stempin, Lee Coffman, Marc Moehlman, Bill Lychuk and Tom Fluent.

Tom Fluent and Bill Lychuk noted, "The 1978 team was a prime example of dedication and hard work paying off. After losing our top six players last year, this should have been a rebuilding year, but with our hard work, we got a league title, and had a tremendously satisfying year."

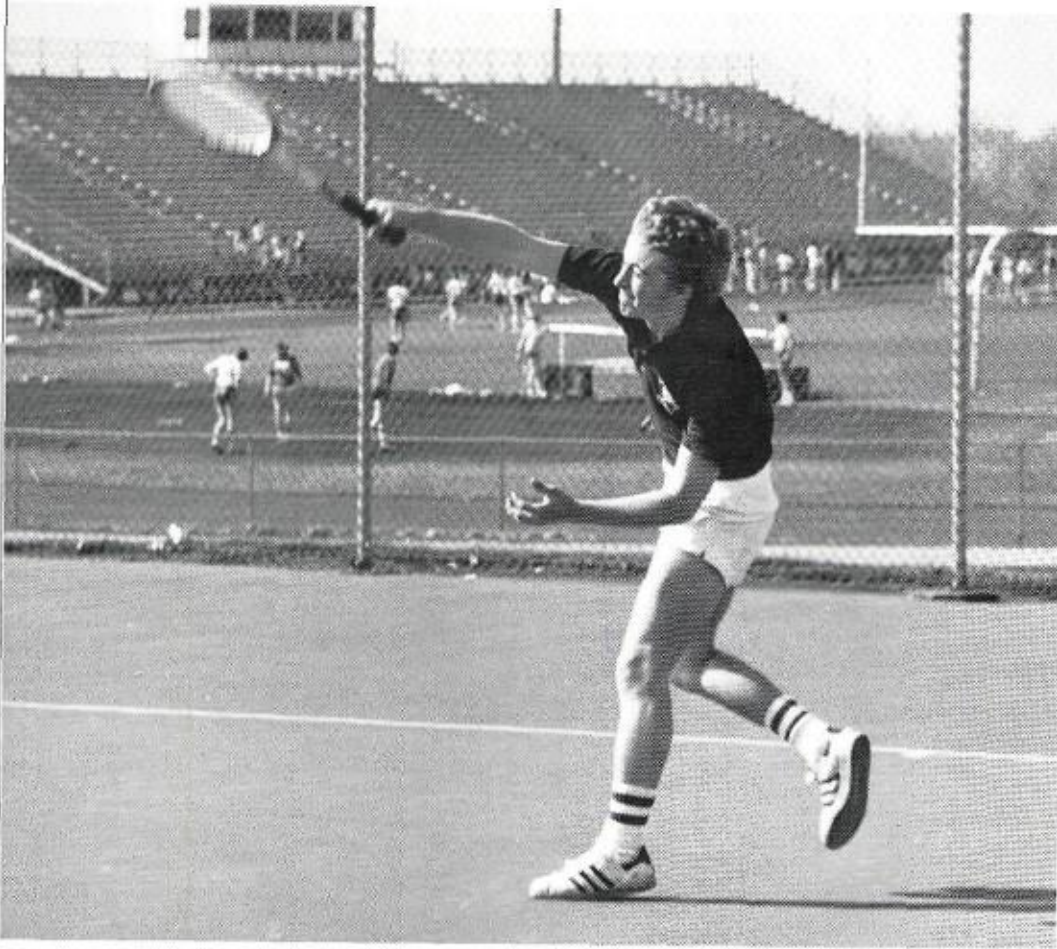
THE "78" BOYS TENNIS TEAM, back row; Tom Glaspie, Lee Coffman, Carl Stempin, Tim Haase, Bob Howey, Mike Hinkle, Coach Cal Darbee, front row; Dave Nylund, Bruce Wohlwend, Mike Daugherty, Tom Fluent, Marc Moehlman, Greg Brown, Bill Lychuk, Bob Kennis, and Jeff Kesselring.



THE CONCENTRATION IS GREAT as Greg Brown tries to chalk up another victory.

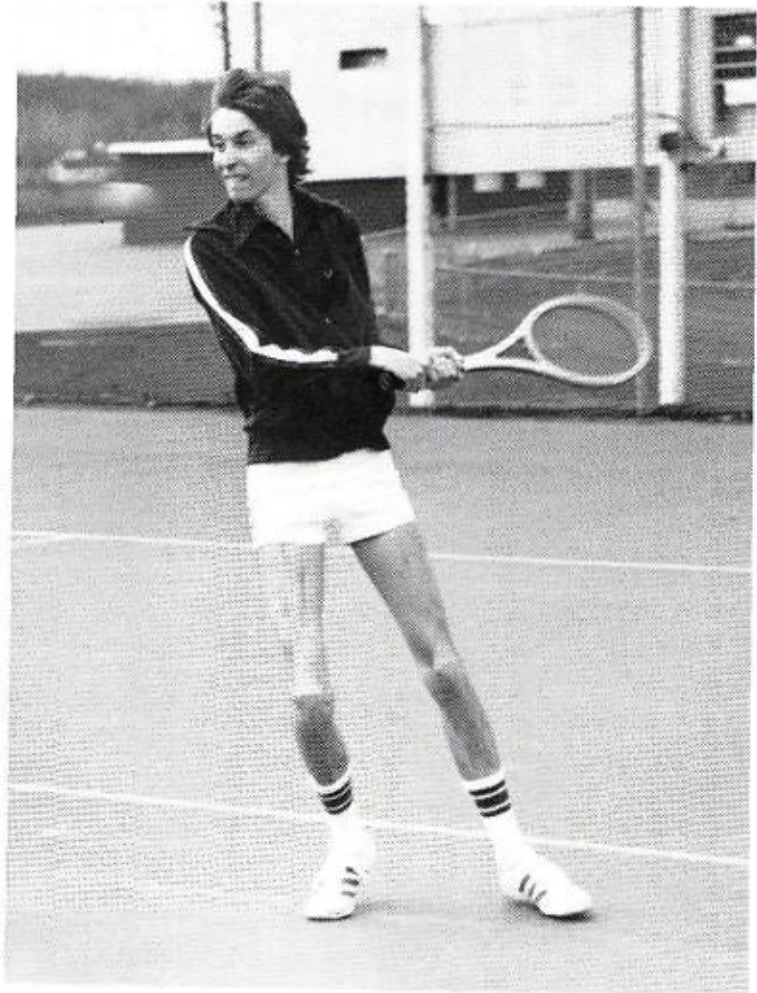
ALL LEAGUE MEMBER Lee Coffman works out during one of Mr. Darbee's tough practices.





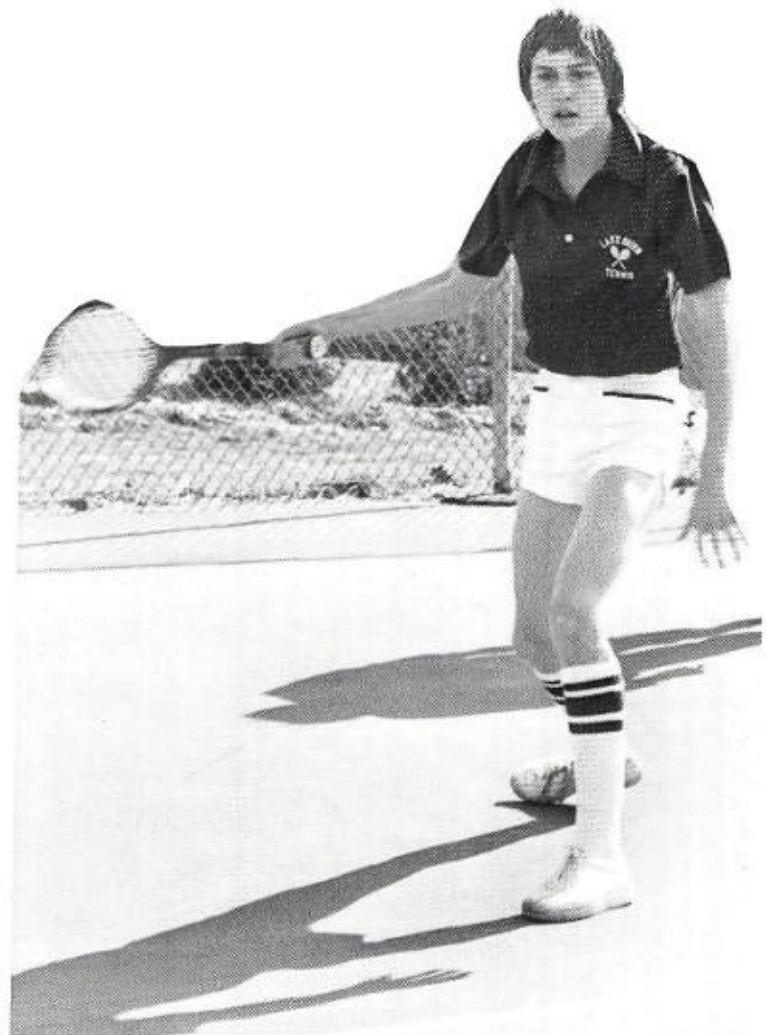
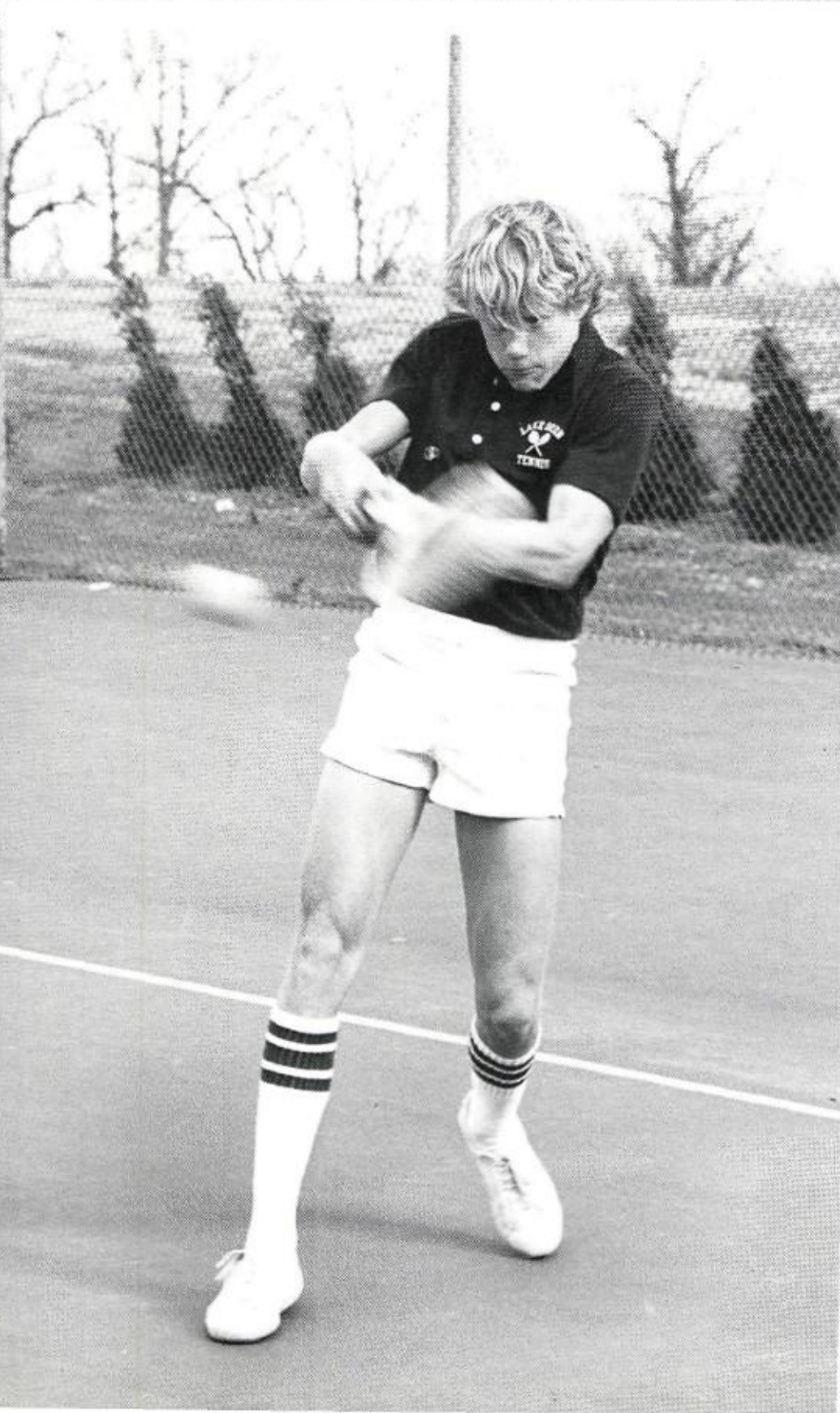
ALL LEAGUE MEMBER Tom Fluent demonstrates his tennis skills.

THE TRUE MEANING OF WANTING A VICTORY is shown on the face of Marc Moehlman.



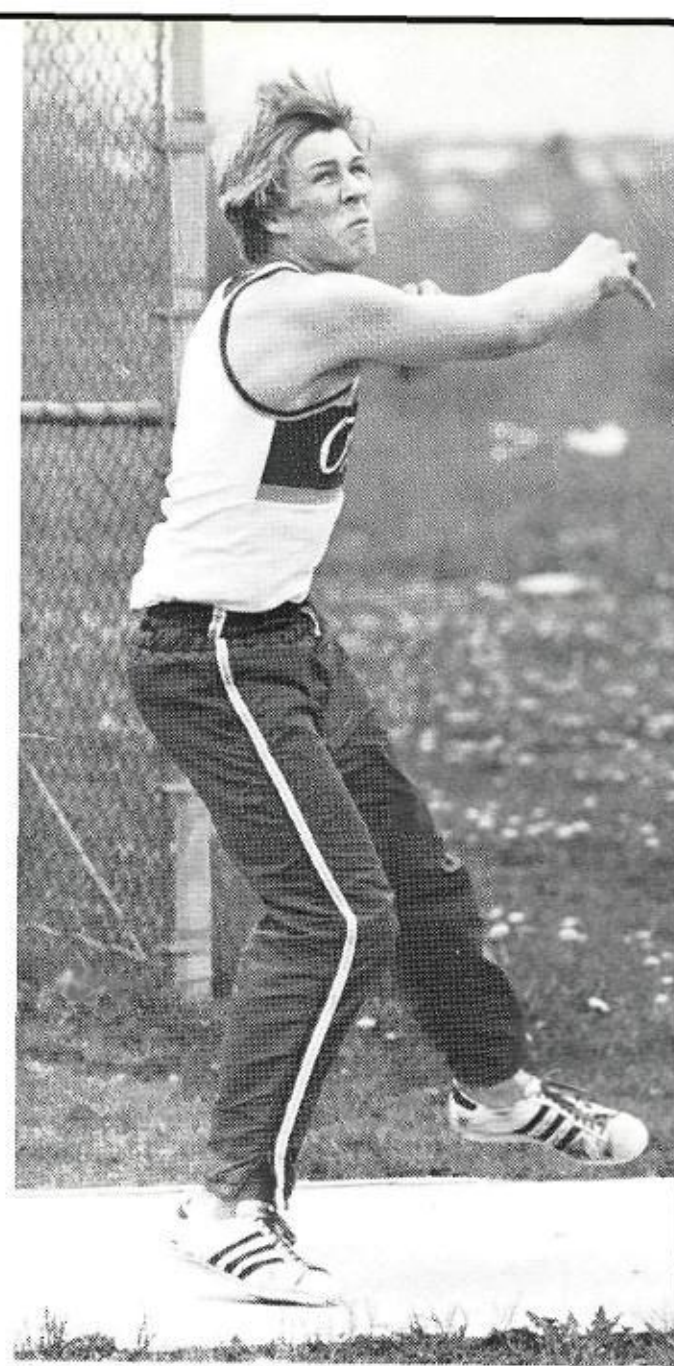
FIRST YEAR PLAYER Jeff Kesselring attempts to beat his Rochester opponent.

GETTING READY to slam the ball over the net is Bob Kennis.



JERRY HOTCHKISS clears the hurdles with great ease.

DENNIS SULISZ, senior, sends the shot put flying with great power.



Guy's Track team: Tom Blythe, Kevin Davidson, Paul Dutzy, Mike Geeck, Bob Gibson, Dave Golladay, Paul Inscho, Doug Jones, Mike Katz, Dale Line, Shawn Nally, David Nelson, Jerry Suddeth, Brian Sullivan, Dennis Sulisz, Scott Parker, Marty Petz, Dale Wells, John Williams, Bill Bach, Marty Blaszkowski, John Green, David Hollins, Jerry Hotchkiss, Jeff Miller, Brian Pantak, Mark Resendez, Archie Richardson, Keith Williams, Jeff

Ziegelbaur, Harvey Allison, Mike Baldwin, Jim Bader, Skip Berry, Dave Brown, Randy Carlin, Larry Cobb, Andy Corker, Jeff Cummings, Mike Cummings, Gavin Dooley, Tim Earles, Mike Fallon, Tim Fliss, Scott Gibson, Jamie Guinn, Jim Hege, Rick Helm, David Humphrey, Mark Mancini, Brian McVety, Jeff Monig, Jeff Petrusha, Jeff Roesler, Steve Samosiuk, Curt Smith, Mark Tomlin, Mike Wood.



DAVE HOLLINS sets the mark in the long jump.

MARK RESENDEZ and Mike Wood waiting for the sound of the gun.

ALL THE individual support a coach can give helps maintain a easy going year for the athlete.



"Lake Orion Varsity Track is back on top to stay!"

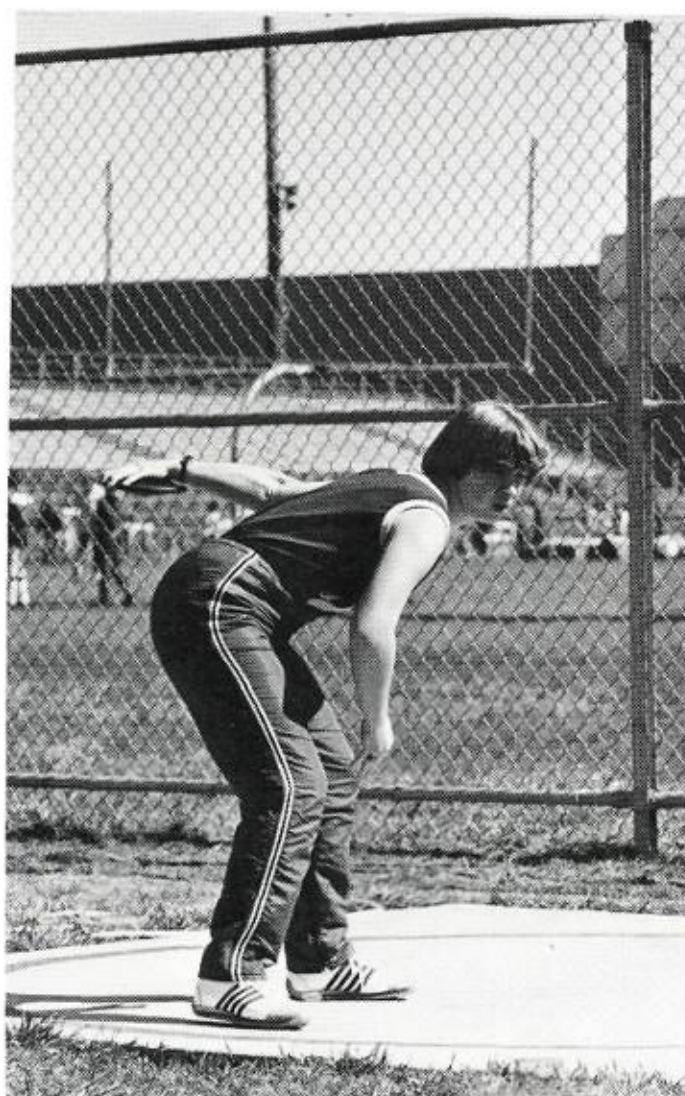
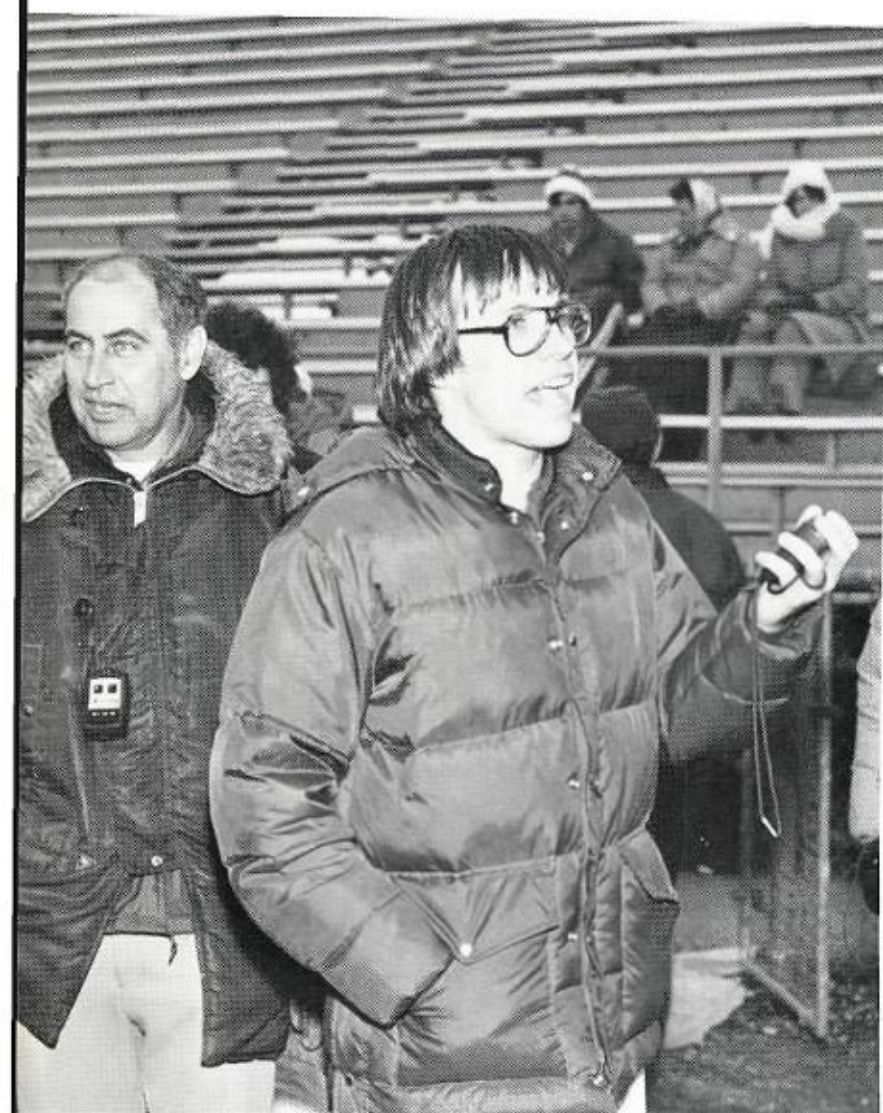
"This year's team was a great group of young men; they had set goals and worked hard to achieve them. I have never enjoyed a team as well as this year's; I only hope that the team got as much from me as I got from them," noted coach Dick Valentine.

Bob Gibson was county champion in the polevault this season, also a fourth place finisher at the state meet he attended. "Bob is one of only two who has ever scored in a state meet from my previous track teams," coach Valentine also stated.

This year there were three runners taking the title of captain, Jeff Ziegelbaur, Shawn Nally, and Bob Gibson. Jeff was also awarded Most Valuable Runner for being very helpful and dependable. Jeff stated that, "The hardest times we ever experienced were when we competed with Troy High School; being the only team to overtake us, leaving us with a 10-1 record.

Mark Resendez was second in the regionals in the low hurdles and won the 200 yard dash, qualifying for the state meet●





"They're a great bunch"

of girls to work with," stated Coach Jim Wood. "The season was somewhat of a disappointment because of all the cold weather and rain," replied Sheree Beslack. The girls were happy though because they shared meets with the guys track team and this helped keep them interested. Daleanne Blythe said that "Mr. Wood never got mad! He once gave us a sob speech saying that we didn't want him anymore." But the girls assured him and the season went on to be a content one. "We helped each other out and learned so much as individuals," stated Donna Rutt. "We never lost by millions," noted Daleanne Blythe. "We only lost 'em by two or three."



MR. WOOD VOICES his opinion on the winning time.

HELEN SOLDEN SHOWS that strength and endurance are the best aspects of a good athlete.

ANTICIPATION IS a leading factor in running.

TEAM PICTURE: Mr. Wood, Carol Gray, Sue Hagen, Cathy Horton, Carla Brown, Donna Rutt, Reggie Pankau, Gail Kisabeth, Terry Brown, Judy Elliott, Cheryl Duggan, Jan Evans, Helen Solden, Elizabeth Tefend, Sheree Beslack, Marcie Ball, Sue Sinnott, Daleanne Blythe, Lori Roy, Kim Ball, Cheryl Tunny, Sandy Hagen, Kim Oaks, Pam Fix, Jenny Golden.



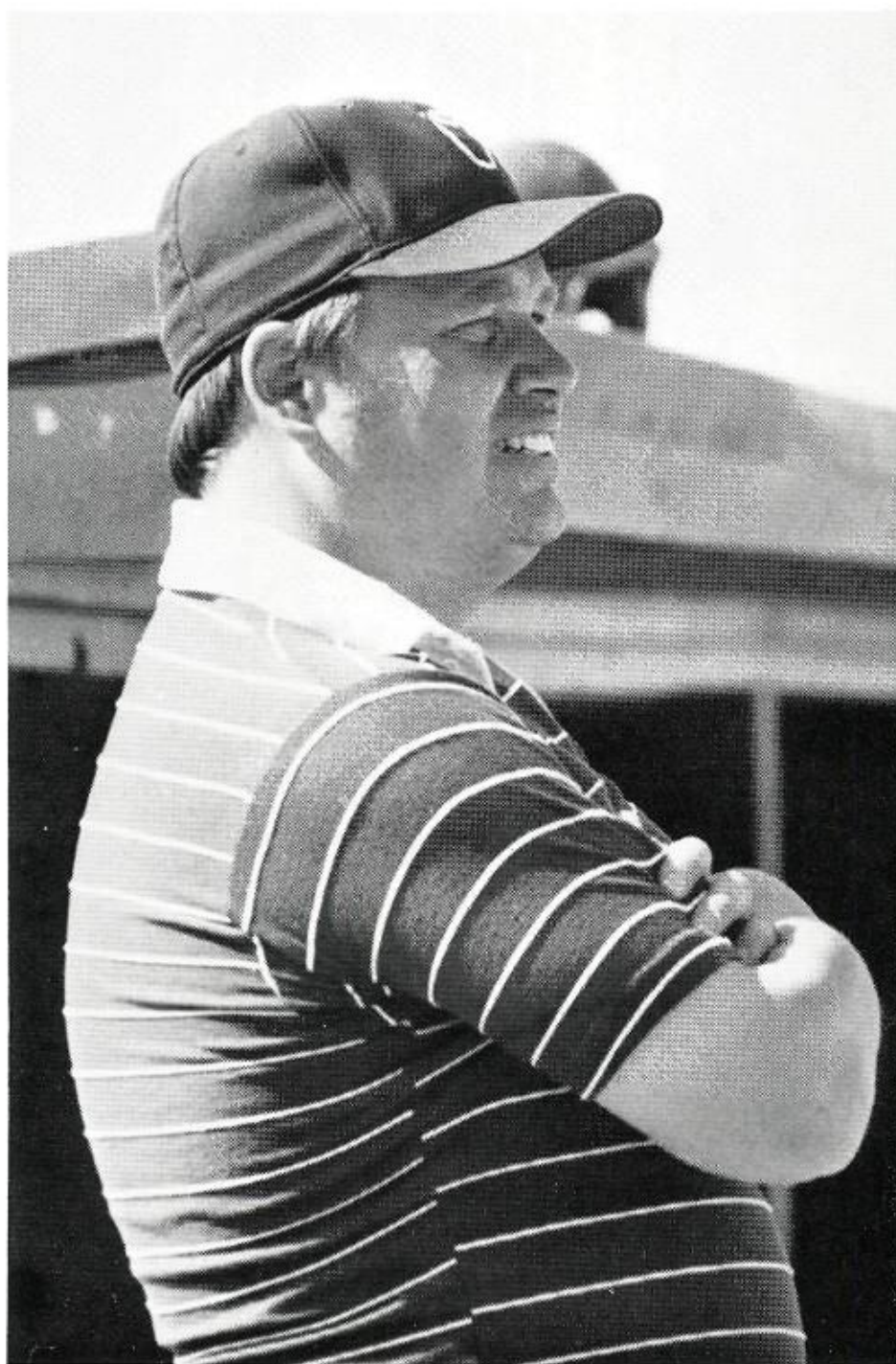
RUNNING is a part of living to Pam Fix.

DALEANNE BLYTHE STRETCHES to reach the maximum height in the high jump.

GAIL KISABETH gets into position as she waits for the handoff in the 440 relay.

JUNIOR SECOND BASEMAN, Von Gallaher; second leading hitter for Orion.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: coach, Mr. Holcomb, Ed Gillis, Greg Bowman, Scott Arnold, Bret Hall, Clark Bushman, Ron Olds, Doug Henderson, John Boyd, Bart Griffith, Ron Sampson, Bob Watson, Tim Davis, Kevin Lamb, Mike Stevens, Phil D'Onofrio, Jeff Griffith, Kevin Blake, Von Gallaher, Bill Olson. This years statisticians are Penny Gladstone and Karen Rhinehardt.



"The '78 campaign was one filled with frustration,

but left bright hope for the future," according to Doug Holcomb. The team finished fourth in the North Division of the Oakland 'A' and seventh overall.

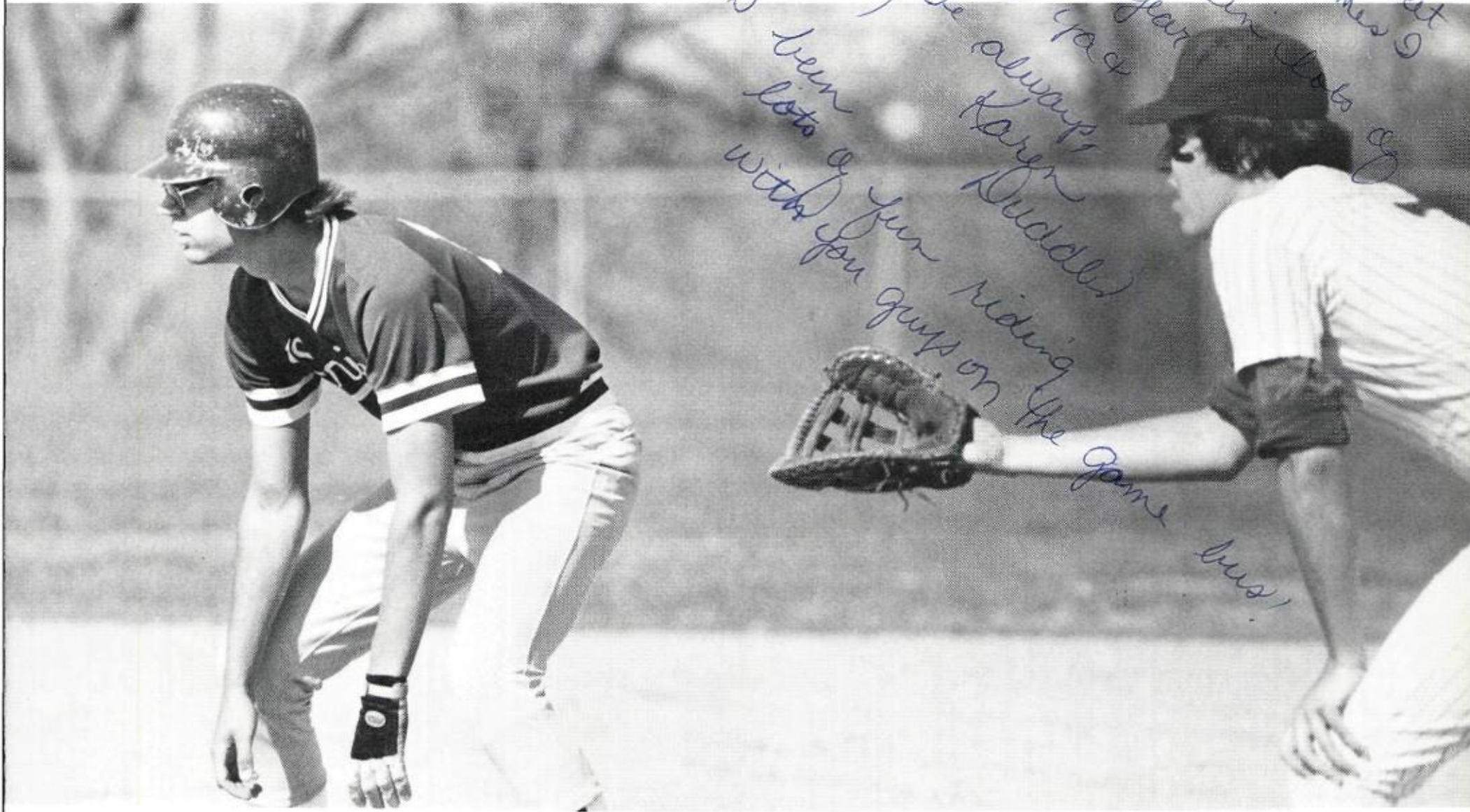
The team was lead by juniors in almost every offensive and defensive statistical category. Seniors Kevin Lamb, Greg Bowman, Scott Arnold and Brett Hall made strong contributions to the squad, but it was the younger players who carried the season's efforts.

The MVP on the team was first team all-state designated hitter, Bill Olson. Bill hit .516 on the year. Junior second baseman Von Gallaher was the second leading hitter for Orion, and was named to the all-league team and honorable mention all-state squad. ●



"WITH THE ENCOURAGEMENT of the coach, we can do it; we can beat 'em," stated this year's team.

SCOTT ARNOLD watches the pitcher as he prepares to run to second base.



It's been lots of fun getting to know you more! I sweet guy (although sometimes I wonder!). Hope you're in class next year. I can sit by you always! Karen Rueddels
 P.S. D. - You're always riding guys on the bus!
 It's been lots of fun with you guys on the game bus!



AN OUTSTANDING PLAYER according to coach Holcomb; Junior Ronnie Sampson, always filled in with lots of encouragement for his teammates.

SENIOR, GREG BOWMAN is known for his great stretches at first base plus his determination to steal home.

FIRST YEAR COACH Mr. Davis yells encouragement as he paces along the field.

KIM AXSOM, the Dragon's second baseman waits for her turn at bat.



"They had a slow beginning but picked up,"

stated Coach Denny Davis concerning the 1978 softball team's record of 3-3. But the girls came through strong to finish third in Oakland-A and second in the North Division with their 14-7 record.

Diane Jarvis, at third base felt, "We had strong pitching and infield, with pretty good hitting." Outfielder Rita Ambroso was pleased, saying, "We got along great. We had good team atmosphere!"

Four individuals played an outstanding season; Lynda Axsom, Rita Mullins, Diane Jarvis, and Chris Daugherty received All League honors. Chris was also named third Most Valuable Player in the league.

With only losing one starter, Mr. Davis is looking forward to his second season of coaching.

Were the girls pleased with his coaching?



"Yes," replied Julie Jarvis. "He was a lot of fun."

"It was a great year," stated one team member, "We got new uniforms and didn't have to wear the pickle uniforms●"





RITA MULLINS, winner of an all tournament medal, catches a pop fly at her position as shortstop.

1978 SOFTBALL TEAM. Back row—Kim Axsom, Kris Miller, Rita Ambroso, Laurie Golladay, Kim Duddles, Coach Davis, Diane Jarvis, Maureen Drummond manager, Rita Mullins, Lynda Axsom. Front Row—Lori Olson, Terese Vezina, Peggy Gallaher, Cheryl Griem, Julie Jarvis, Chris Daugherty.



THREE YEAR PITCHER Chris Daugherty pitches a fast one for a strike.

THE DRAGONS watch closely as Rita Ambroso is up at bat with two outs.

FIRST BASEMAN Lynda Axsom is ready for anything that comes her way.

RITA MULLINS is safe at second after attempting to steal.



“Over forty girls turned out”

for the fifteen positions the Junior Varsity softball team had open. The softball team was unofficial and played in an unauthorized league,” explained coach David Malone.

Dave Malone coached the team in his own spare time, and was not paid. Harold Carlin, Athletic Director, provided the team with baseballs.

“We all had a lot of fun. Everyone got to play quite a bit; no one was ever left out,” added Coach Malone.

The team placed very high among their competitors, finishing with six



wins and three losses.

According to Kim Vollmer, “Since the team was unofficial, we only played 9 games but it was still great!”

Next year Lake Orion will hopefully have an official Junior Varsity softball team.

GIRLS JV SOFTBALL TEAM, (back row) Coach Dave Malone, Lisa Morrow, Dawn Johnston, Kim Payne, Fran Stoner, Debbie Lowery, Cindy Hanson, Cheryl Gibbons, manager Linda Decker. (front row) Sue Hughes, Charna Stone, Kim Price, Jacque Holden, Bonnie Rebel, Karen Duddles, Kim Vollmer, Carol Wells, and Barb Lafnear.

CATCHER BARB LAFNEAR anticipates a strike.





"We had a good time,"

simply because most of the guys were hard workers. They worked well together which helped them to get off to a good start. Pitching and batting were inconsistent and contributed much to our mid-season slump."

The Junior Varsity baseball team was a young group consisting of 15 sophomores and 3 juniors.

"The last couple of games the guys came in with a strong finish, ten wins, ten losses," added Coach Kibby.

Mike Wotton concluded, "We had a great time. I think this year was a great success!"



BONNIE REBELS OUTFIELDER enthusiasm is contagious.

1978 JV BASEBALL TEAM (first row) Jeff O'Connor, Jay Sill, Jeff Bossard, Chuck Parisi, David Grubb, Tim Turner, Rick Walker. (second row) Don Patrick, Tom Earles, Randy Hendrix, Tom Latsko, Mike Wotton, Jay Hill. (last row) Chuck Rogers, Robert Childers, David Miracle, Mark Mervin, Brian Lamb, and Coach Gary Kibby.

MIKE WOTTON, third baseman prepares to stop a grounder.

JAY HILL CATCHER bats for the Orion 9.

PITCHER DON PATRICK outwits another batter.





Sophomores

*Opinions Vary from
Wonderful to Wasted*



MICHELLE WATSON SEEKS HELP from Mrs. Cattone on her math.



Here's another year at L.O.H.S. and another group of sophomores. How do they feel about being sophomores? Let's find out.

Some said it was just "all right," like Eric Palen who

said, "It's not bad (considering)," Bob Oliver notes "it's not bad, but it could've been better" if he'd have seen Lee Razka, his cousin a little more often. Someone else said he didn't mind it but he

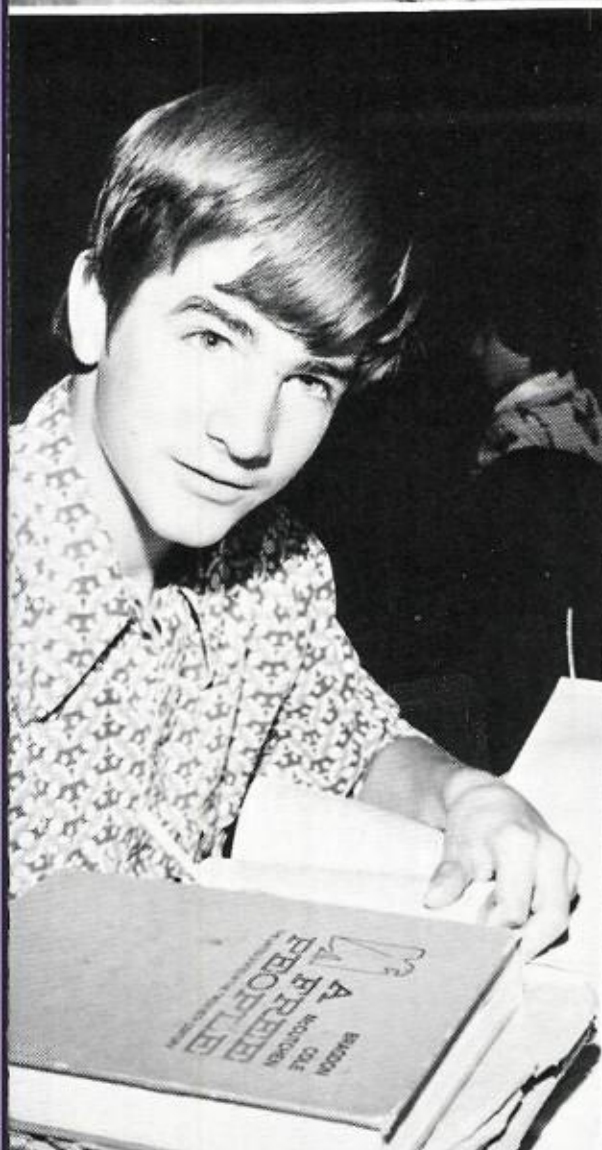
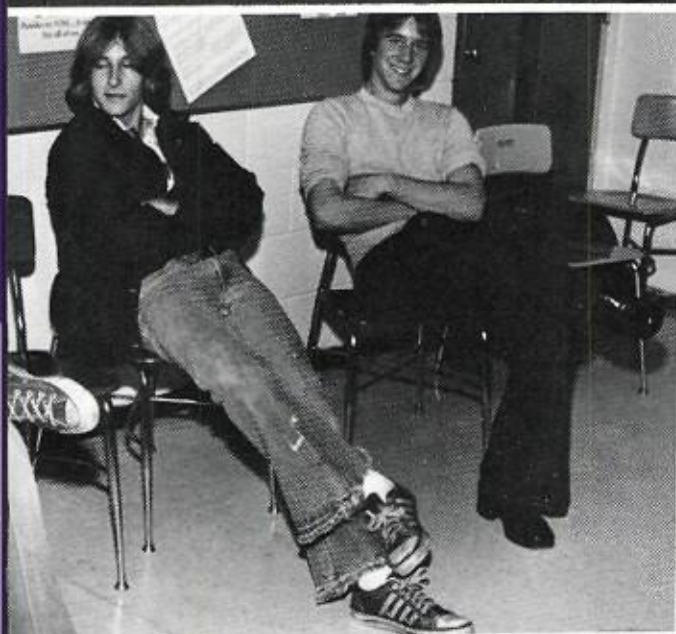
wished he could drive to school. Peggy Shepherd looks on the bright side and said, "It's better than the Jr. High."

There were the supporters too. According to Leslie Weir, "81" is the one!" Sandy

DAVID FRISCH, JOHN RIVES, and Brian Waterman experience waiting for Mr. Kinser in the first year at L.O.

SOPHOMORE HALL is used by students other than sophomores such as Karlene Cook, Donna Rutt, Marty Houtari, and Teddy Purdy.

DANA ELENBROOKE is one of the few who use study hall for studying.



MIKE HUMPHREY GLANCES UP from reading to rest his eyes.

MONICA GABRIAU must have other subjects on her mind.

Engelby, "We're #1," and Lisa Swan says, "it's the best!"

Others were only looking into the future. For instance, Dave Frisch feels like he should be a senior, Bill Parish says he can't wait till he's a

senior, and Scott Payne adds it isn't life here until he too can be a senior. Connie Wilder doesn't want to just be a senior she says, "I'll be glad when it's all over with. I want to get out of here."

In a crowd you always have at least one person who's different. In this crowd it's Dennis Leach because his comment was, "It's Really Awful!"



Linda Abraham



Milton Adelson



Ken Ahrens



Pettisha Albright



Eric Andreasson



Mike Anker



Gordy Arft



Louie Arsonault



Keith Austin



Mike Baer



Beth Bailey



Ellen Baldwin



Ray Baldwin



Chris Barbeau



Laura Barcome



Nancy Bass



Gwen Batoha



Tammy Bauers



Kim Becker



Keith Beers



Steve Begovich



Dave Belanger



Mike Belanger



Michelle Bentley



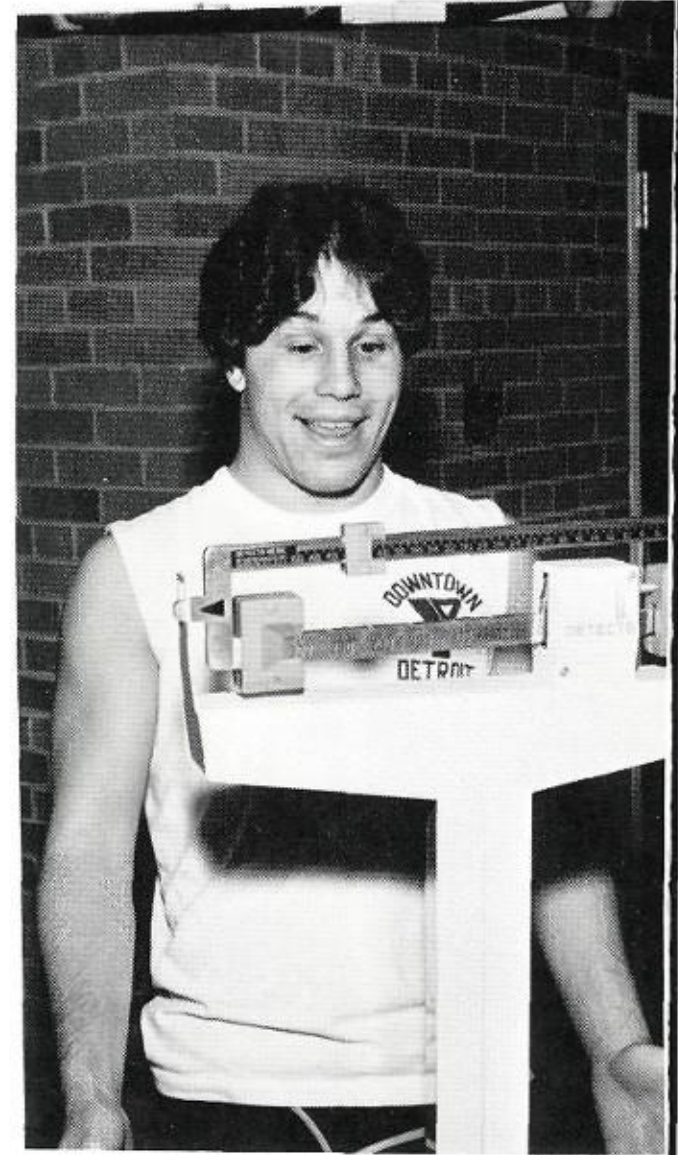
Julie Berg



John Biller



Theresa Biladeou



A Day in the Life of...

a frightened sophomore



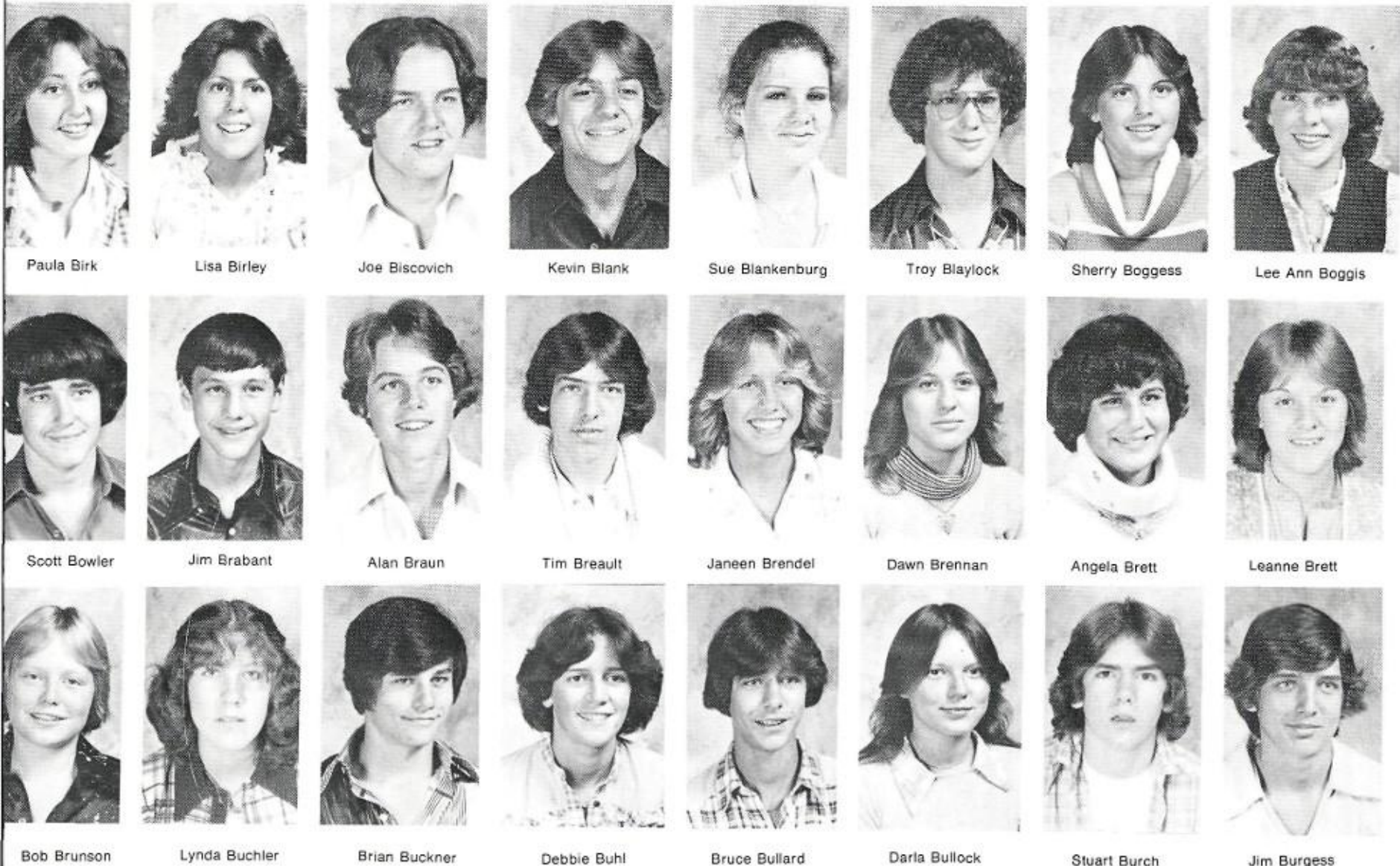
"I was very nervous. I saw all the familiar faces of Junior High but also many new and different ones. I would have been completely lost without the help of that reliable map in the student handbook. High school is different because of all the freedom we get and the way we are treated more like adults than little kids," sophomore Julie Stempin stated about her first day of school.

This is usually the most hectic day—getting lost, meeting new people, and being frightened by all the rumors that run through the junior highs year after year. ●

TAMMY CRAWFORD TALKS to Lisa Dutzy in the student lounge, when all of a sudden the hand of Kevin Wise grabs her from behind.

SHEILA WARD SEARCHES through the school library to find a book she will enjoy.

RICK COMPTON is astounded when he finds that he's gained . . . 275 pounds?



Paula Birk

Lisa Birley

Joe Biscovich

Kevin Blank

Sue Blankenburg

Troy Blaylock

Sherry Boggess

Lee Ann Boggis

Scott Bowler

Jim Brabant

Alan Braun

Tim Breault

Janeen Brendel

Dawn Brennan

Angela Brett

Leanne Brett

Bob Brunson

Lynda Buchler

Brian Buckner

Debbie Buhl

Bruce Bullard

Darla Bullock

Stuart Burch

Jim Burgess

The Mere Essentials

Take it or Leave it

So you're a sophomore," is a common statement when you set foot in this school. People will tell you that being a sophomore will be fun and exciting; the best year of your life. But to most sophomores it's just a year of being pushed around and being "Just a Sophomore."

During the sophomore year the counselors advise students to take certain classes just get them over with. Such classes recommended are Health, an English credit and math class.

Jerry Clouse commented, "I don't mind being a sophomore. I'm just glad I'm out of the Junior High." But other sophomores were not as happy. "I can't stand being a sophomore. There are no privileges at all; I can't wait till senior year," responded a discouraged sophomore.

There are many views on being a sophomore. But through it all, most of the sophomores were having fun.



Paul Burnham



Brian Burtch



Christine Burtch



Lora Burton



Todd Bush



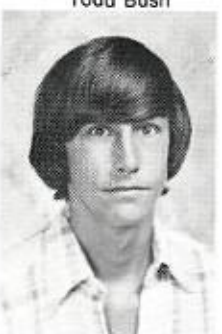
Nora Bushman



Jean Butler



Mike Cameron



David Campbell



Joe Campbell

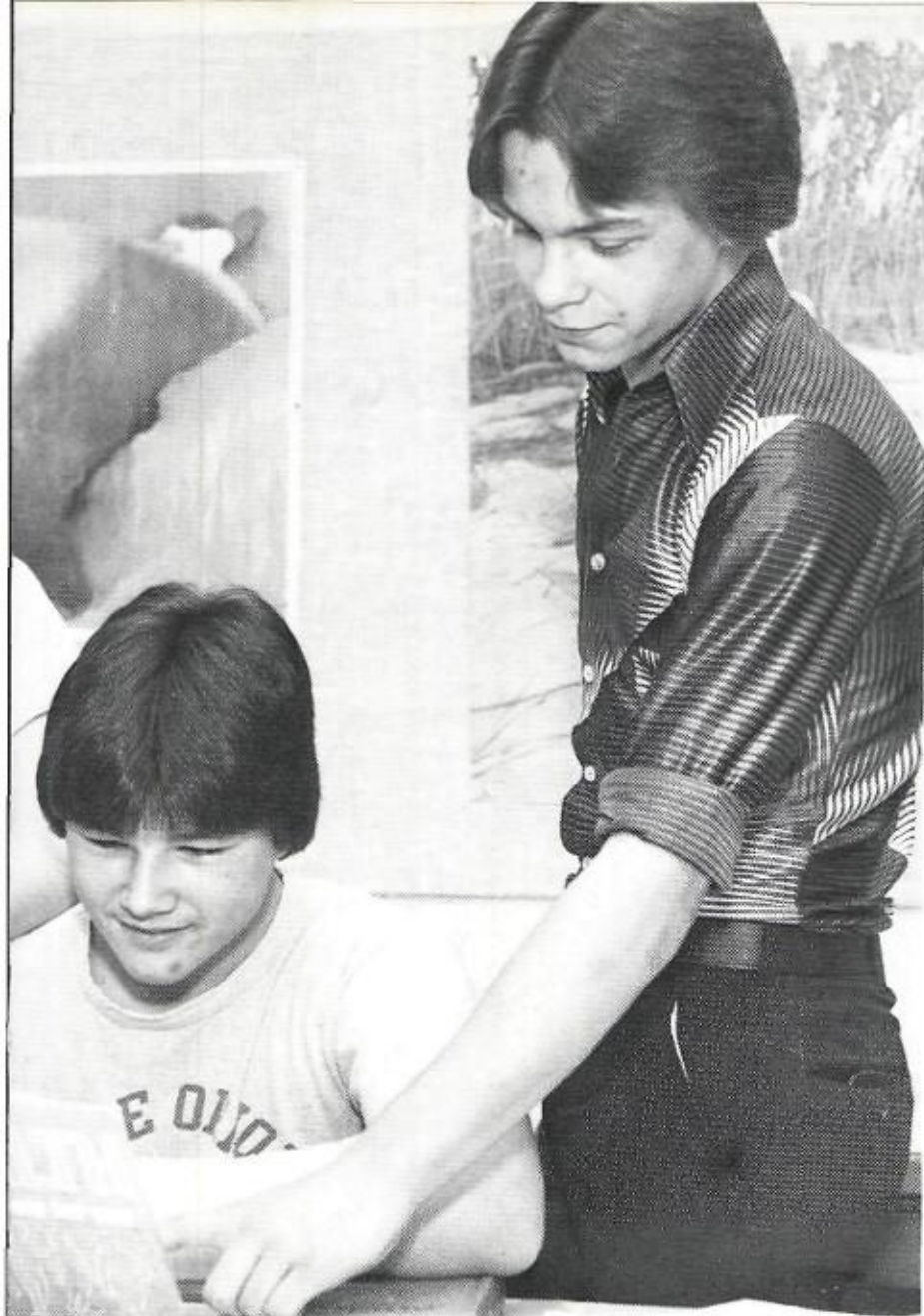


Lori Campbell



Troy Campbell





TWENTY-CENTS for one of the two pay phones available to 1500 students makes a local call and helps Janet Prueter get through to a friend.

"THE EASY WAY to study for a Health exam is to study together," commented Kathy Eldridge, Jim McKenzie and Greg DuFour.

FIFTH HOUR GEOMETRY class is one not limited to only sophomores.



Kristy Cook



Mark Cook



Karen Corneal



Karen Cottrill



Mark Crandall



Gary Cane



Giles Carrington



Margaret Carter



John Carver



Christina Castro



Glenn Cathcart



Kim Cavanaugh



Linda Caylor



Carl Chadwell



Kathy Chaffee



Jeff Chapman



Tom Chartrand



Steve Chellette



Faith Clark



Jerry Clouse



Kim Cocking



Loren Coffman



Jake Cole



Patty Cole



Rick Compton



Jenny Granick



Gail Crawford



Tammy Crawford



Dan Cremer



Lynn Crenshaw



Russ Croff



John Crosdell



Lori Crowton



Jim Cygnarowicz



Jeff Daenzer



Mark Dant



Debbie DeBoer



Peter Decaussin



Dee Dee Dekindren



Rick Deplaunty



Kathy Desmond



Ann Devary



Linda Dewey



Kathy Dodd



Ann Donley



Jeanne Donovan



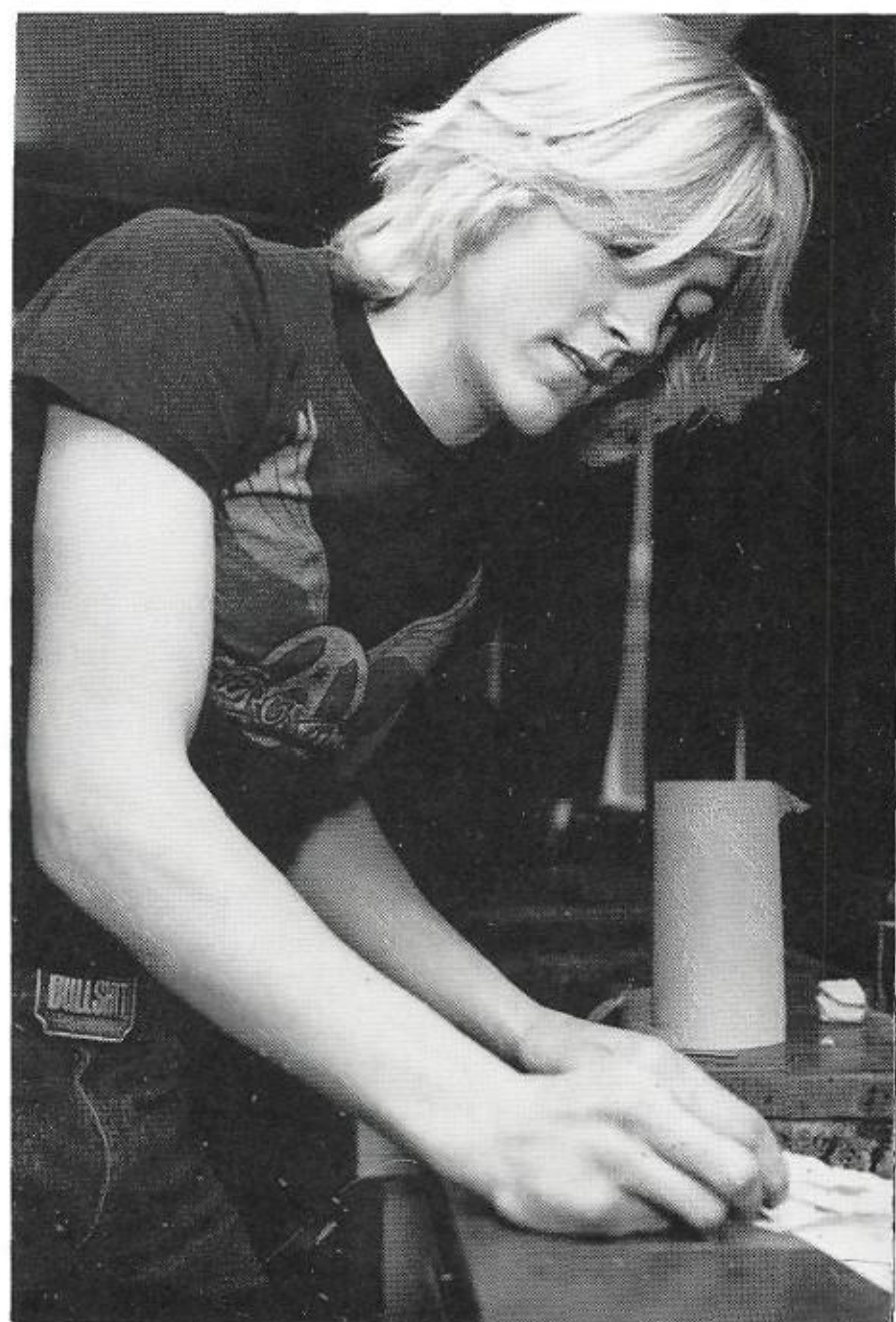
Brian Dombrowski



Randy Dosch



Matt Douglas



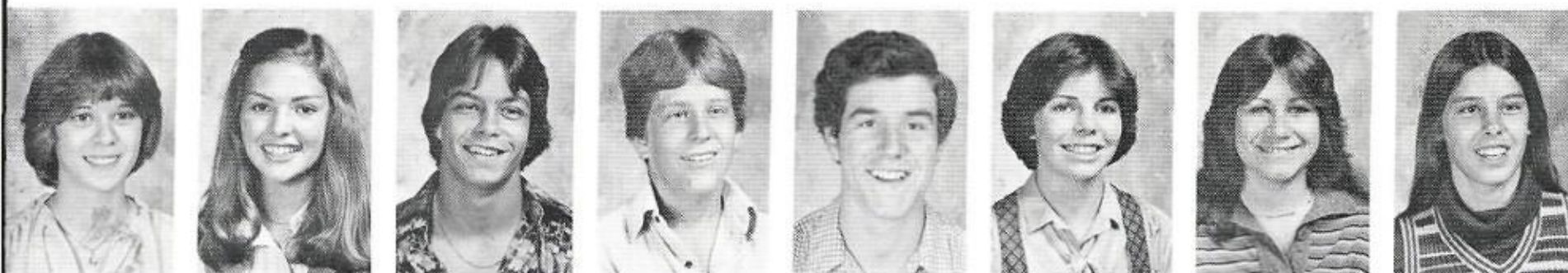
Let's Get Fired Up

Go Sophomores!



Sophomores always seem to get the bad end of everything, even the spirit. But this year the Sophomore Class pulled through and won their first spirit point by winning the Homecoming float contest.

Part of this spirit problem is due to lack of participation. While less than half of the sophomore student body stayed up half the night cutting confetti, blowing up balloons, and designing banners, the rest went to bed and stored up their energy. Considering all the sleep the more determined ones lost they still managed to make it to the pep assembly and scream their lungs out trying to get at least one measly spirit point. ●



Kathy Drakos

Sally Drumb

Greg DuFour

Todd Duncanson

Steve Dunn

Lisa Dutzy

Darcel Dworin

Cheryl Dywasuk



Chris Edelbrock

Cathy Eldridge

Gary Eldridge

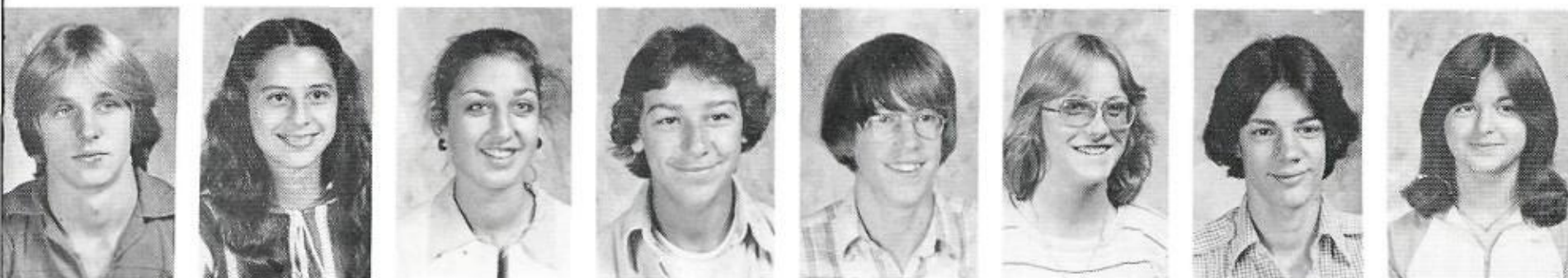
Bill Elkins

Dana Ellenbrock

Sandy Engleby

Ed Evans

Sue Ferranti



Doug Feustel

Debbie Filellia

Debbie Fix

David Flores

Kevin Foley

Terry Fordham

Chuck Fragy

Tammy Fredericks



Chrissy Freeman

David Frisch

Cindy Furney

Monica Gabriau

Kim Gardener

NORA BUSHMAN examines a one celled organism in college biology as Karen Miller looks on.

YOUNG SCIENTIST Dennis Turkette dyes an onion skin for a lab project in college biology.

THE SOPHOMORES CATCH A ROWDY in the Homecoming pep assembly as they try to win a spirit point.



Jim Gardner



Richard Garnett



Mark Gaylor



Liz Gibniewski



Gaye Gillis



Todd Gingell



Renee Goffar



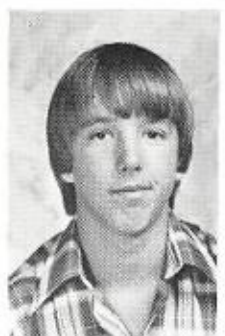
Katie Gonda



Connie Good



Stephanie Greer



Evan Gregory



Martin Griffith



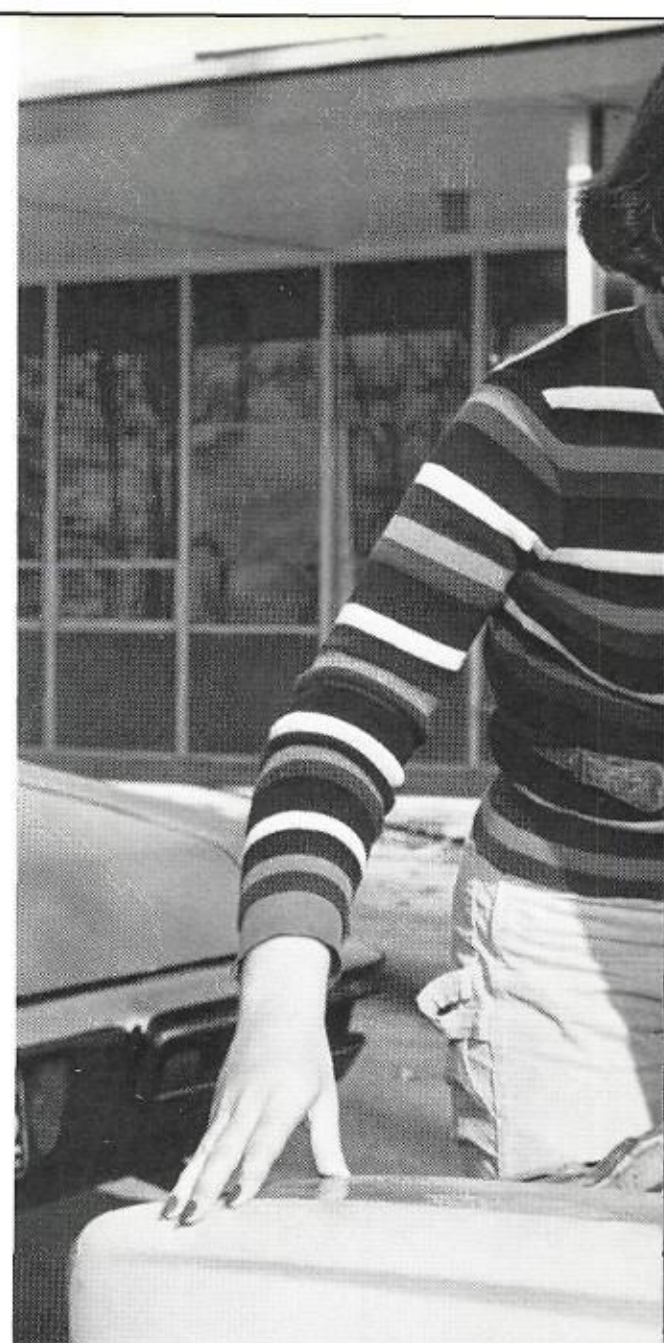
Yvonne Grodi



Celeste Grubb



Shannon Guess



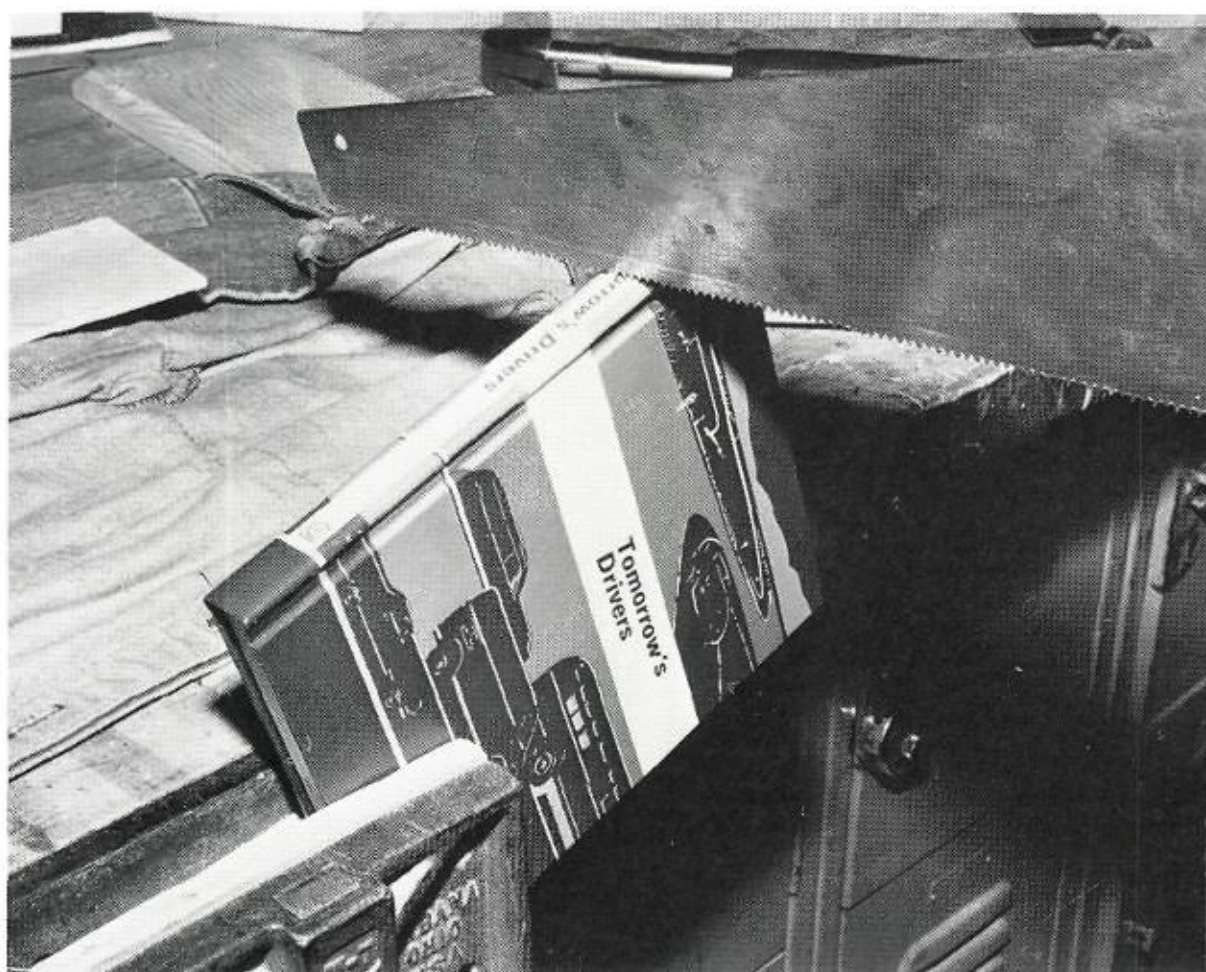
Play it Safe Watch Out for Student Drivers

Sixteen is a memorable year for most. Many people receive a very important identification card called a driver's license.

To receive a driver's license takes a lot of endurance. Getting up early in the morning or waiting for a good day to drive isn't what one would call fun. Just think, on Saturday the alarm rings at 6:30 a.m., just about like another routine day of school. What a way to spend the weekend!

But if you're a summer baby you'll have to wait until they can fit you in. By the time June comes by you'll probably see your name on the list. Then two weeks straight of early morning classes and six hours of driving and you're all finished.

Driver's ed isn't all that bad. At least you won't have to be escorted by your parents anymore. Also it's a half-credit that you won't regret. ●



DRIVER'S ED also means learning the parts of an engine. Julie Roberts finds it's not as easy as it looks.

TOMORROW'S DRIVERS is the book used for classes of Driver's Ed. Included are the rules and regulations of today's driving.



Rex Gustafson



Ken Haase



Brenda Hagemann



Albert Hamlin



Danny Hammer



Jenny Hanoute



Mary Hanson



Jim Hargraves



John Harwood



Kelly Harwood



Janice Hauxwell



Jackie Hawley



Sheryln Hawley



Shirley Haydel



Pam Headger



Pat Hedger



Randy Helm



Nicole Hendrix



Hollee Heyse



Lynette Hickman



Steve Hilty



Frank Hensberg



Doag Hoagg



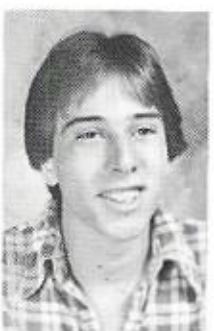
Lori Hoffman



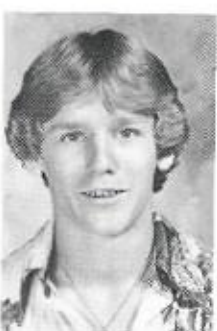
Mark Holobaugh



Cheri Hoolihan



Ray Hoppe



Bob Horton



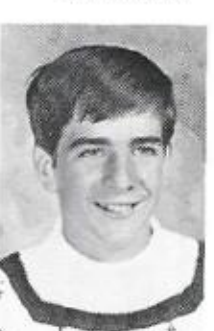
Lisa Hoskins



Kim Hruska



Mary Humbert



Mike Humphrey



Dave Hunter

Sophs Rough It!

Believe it or not

Sophomores have the reputation for always getting stuck at the end of the line. They get threats from the juniors and swirlies from the seniors. They get picked up and pushed around. They never get the spirit points or the privileges but still they strive to be number one.

Kris Vollmer, sophomore class treasurer stated, "It's just something that everybody experiences in their first year of junior high or high school. We sophomores try our hardest to prove that the juniors and seniors aren't as great as they think they are, but there's no getting around the advantage of already being in high school for one or two years.

Although right now it may seem we are on the receiving end, but next year will be different."



Paul Hurlbert



Phil Hurlbert



Sharon Ignatowski



Paul Janas



Fran Jasso



Dan Jidas



Ann Johnson



Kari Johnson



Lori Johnson



Beth Jones



Renee Jovanovitz



Tom Justin



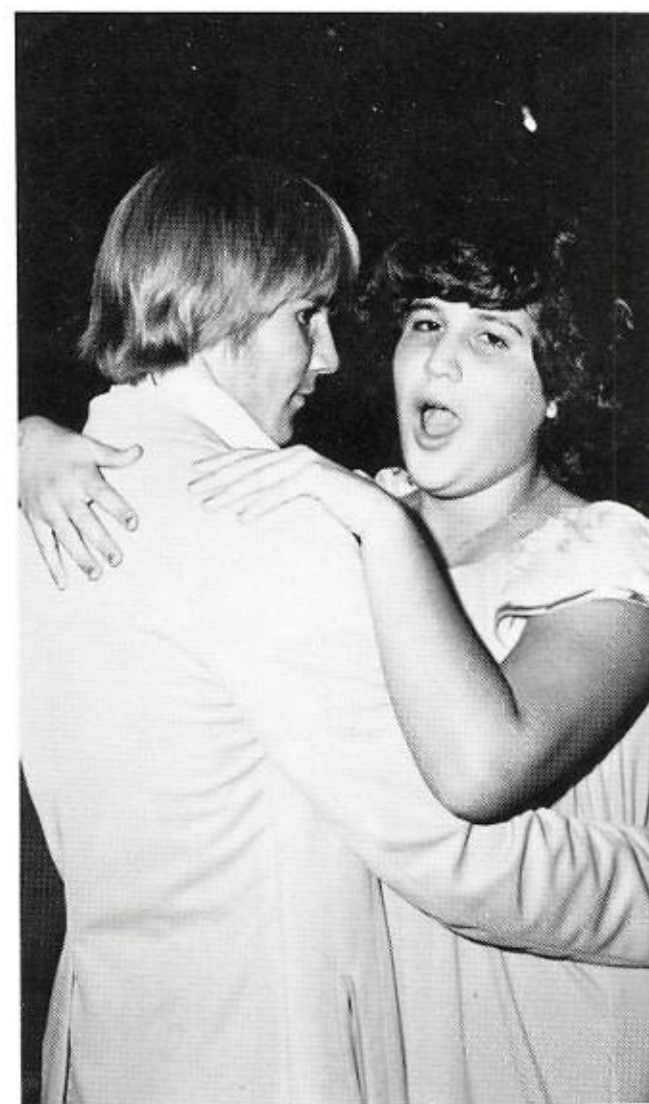
Judy Kargetta



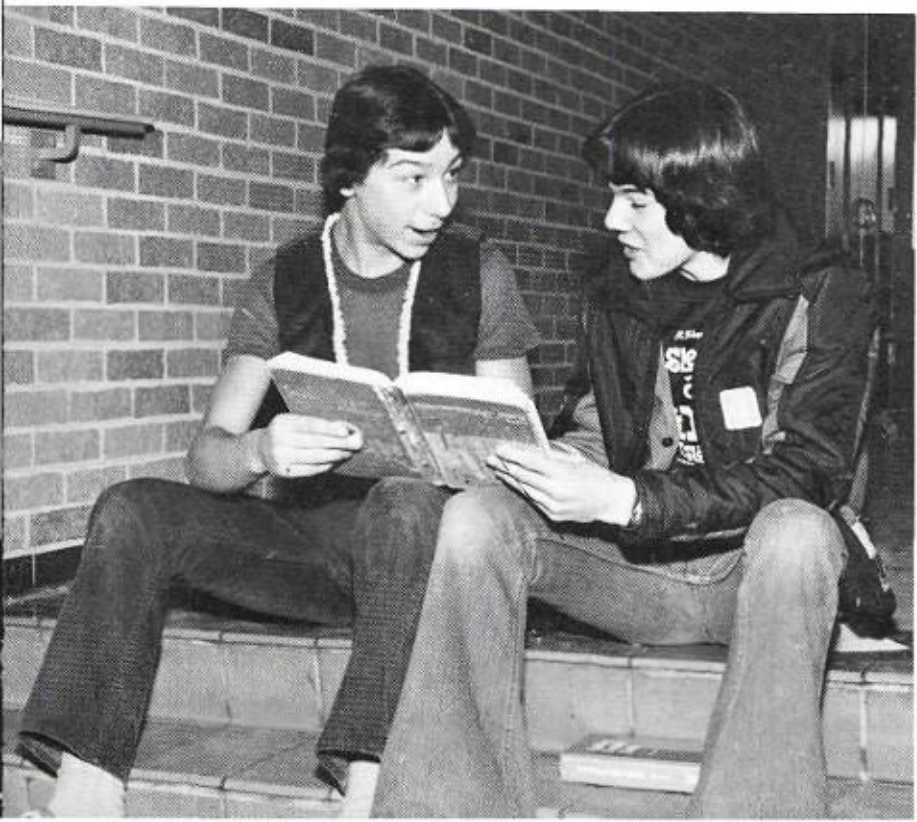
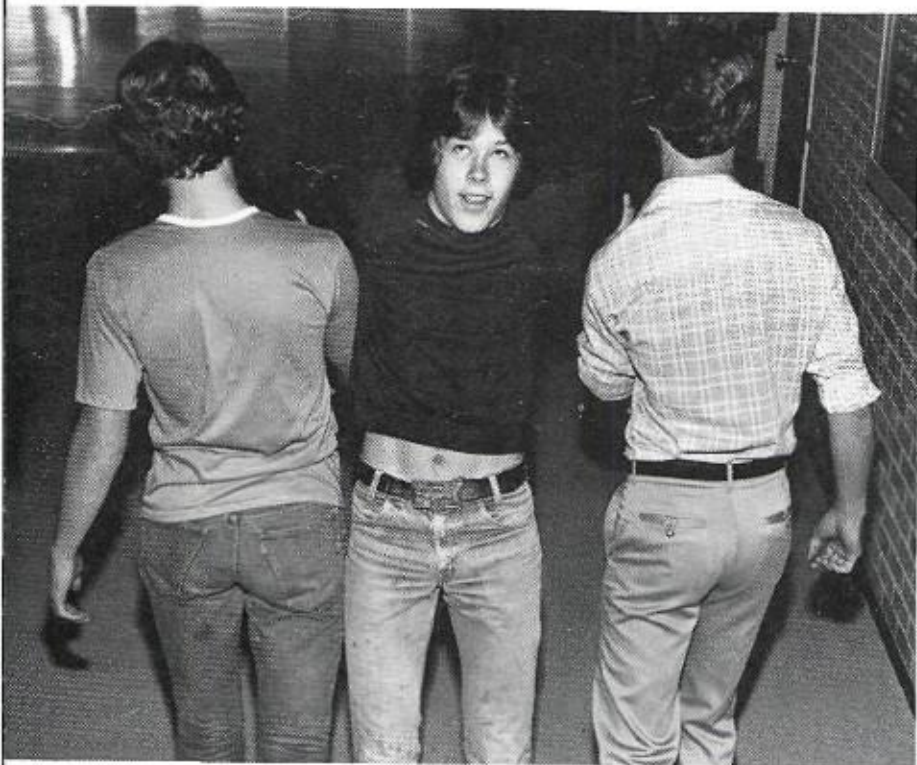
Ron Kampo



Mark Katz



DESPITE THE LATE ARRIVAL OF THE BAND at the Homecoming dance, Angela Brett and Keith Beers still stayed to try and enjoy the dance.



Amy Kearsing



Rene Kendall



Bill Kennis



Kirsten Ketelhut



Connie Kibbe



Duane King



Steve King



Judy Kirsch



Rubin Klein



Scott Klein



Karen Klingbiel



Rob Kohnen



John Koster



Chery Kowalski



Cindy Krueger



Holly Kubaski



Ken LaLone



Greg Lane



Chris Lange



Rob Langford

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: from left, Beth Jones, vice president; Barb Middleton, secretary; Kris Vollmer, treasurer; Kelli Taube, president.

JAMES SMITH gets ready to chow down his lunch. Sophomores really get hungry, when they have to get accustomed to the later lunches of high school.

SCOTT PAYNE gets carried away to get a swirlie, a typical prank that juniors and seniors often play on unsuspecting sophomores.

DAVID FLORES and Mike Lind get a kick out of some of the remarks put in their book by previous alumni.

Sharing: A Better Way?

To get Ahead

Whether you're using someone's pencil or borrowing a comb there are always hassles.

If you borrow someone's spoon you are taking the risk of getting "infectious mononucleosis." But never fear, "mono" only includes a stomach ache, headache, fatigue, and sore throat. Nothing a trip to the family doctor can't cure; he'll probably give you a shot and some pills.

But what about sharing books? Seems fine, but when your partner reads faster than you, you're in deep trouble. It causes a few problems.

Sharing answers? Don't even try. Teachers have eyes in the back of their heads. Even when turned they can still catch a guilty suspect.

Have you ever shared a pencil with your best buddy? Chances are that you never saw that pencil again. That is a big problem these days. People forgetting to return important items like a pencil, a brush or comb, a book, clothes, homework assignments, and especially borrowed money.

Sharing could even result in a relationship. Love is needed to be shared by both partners. It is an important factor.

So beware! Nothing in the handbook tells you how to share. Follow your own rules and take the consequences. ●



Vicki Lanway



David Latsko



Lisa Latulippe



Kim Lawton



Dana Lebow



Vincent Lee



Annette Lester



Kim Lhota



Mike Lind



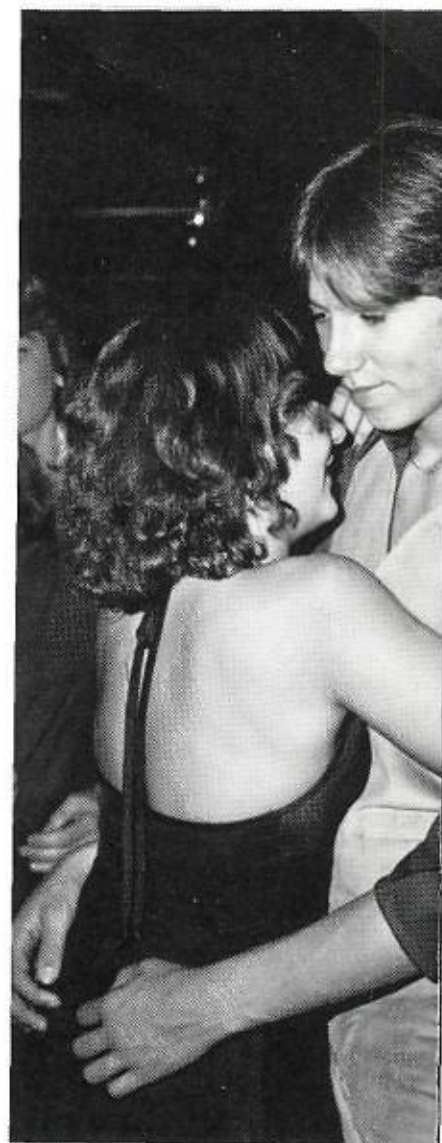
Sandy Lloyd



Chris Loftus



Nathan Lord





Tanya Luchovitz



Gib Luebke



Janice Lychuk



Scott Lydick



Bob McCarrick



Stacey McCleery



Todd McCoy



Lori McCool



Sue McCray



Andy McGrath



Mark McHalpine



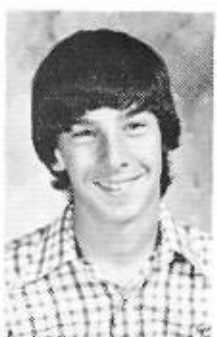
Jim McKenzie



Mark McKinnon



JoAnne McManus



Tracy McVicar



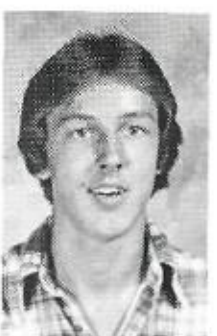
John Marshall



Kelly Matthews



Dawn Mattson



Steve Meadows



Greg Mehl



Todd Messer



Mark Meyer



Todd Mickens

SLOWING IT DOWN A LITTLE.
Jerry Clouse and Dana LeBow participate in the Homecoming Dance.

DON'T CHEAT! While Karen Phillips and Scott Wright share a math book, Mr. Young is not far away.

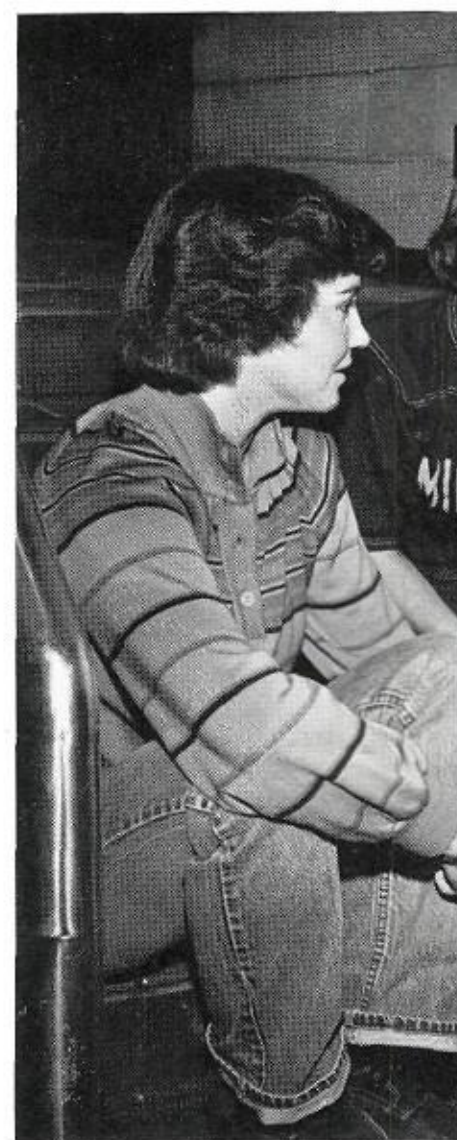
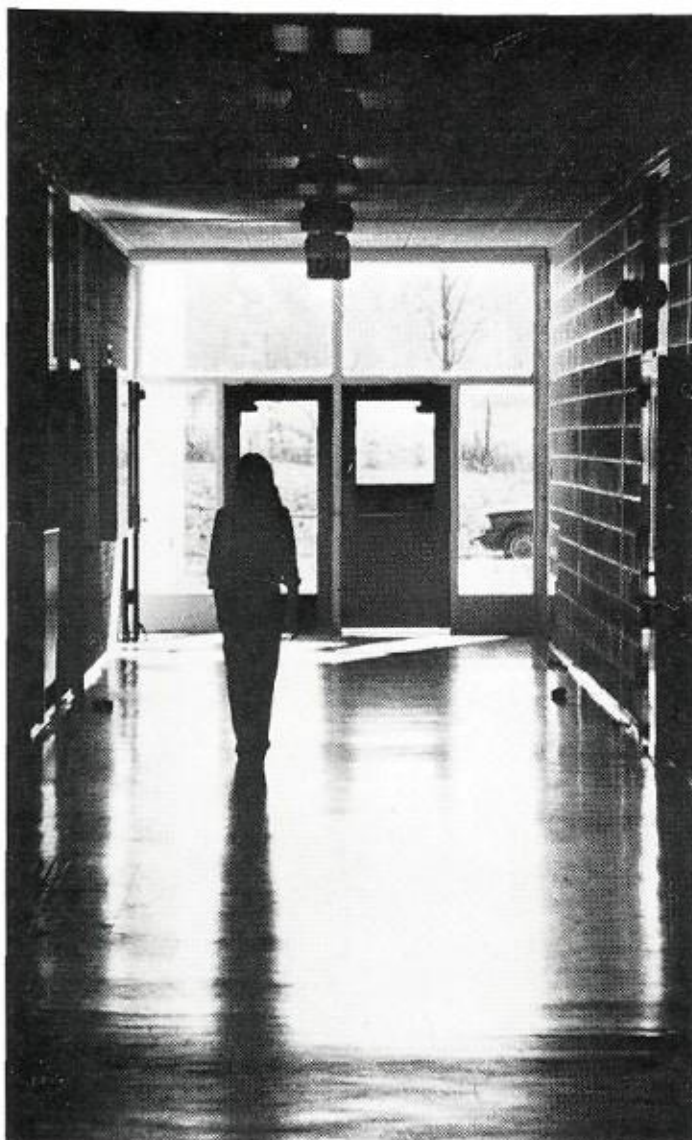
SHARING A SWEET GLANCE are Kristy Goodell and David Flores during fourth hour study hall.

A Lonely Life

But peaceful

Being lonely doesn't all have to be tears of self-pity and missing out. Sometimes being alone can do a lot for a person. It actually can make a person think of what he is or what he thinks he would like to be. Being alone; being a wild leaf on a windy autumn day. The leaf sways from side to side, not really missing out on anything.

Leading a lonely life could also cause problems. Two common examples are not being invited to a party or sitting alone at lunch. Sometimes all it really takes is a little push from a person's part to solve these problems. There are millions of ways to go about doing this but one of the best ways is just to be yourself. Being yourself is what everyone wants to see. Or else be open and friendly to other people. It's not hard to make friends. There are people in this school just like you who are always looking for someone just to talk to.



Barb Middleton



Jamie Middleton



Robert Miley



Lisa Miller



Karen Miller



Sandy Miller



Robert Millmine



Clifford Mills



Annette Mirku



Jeff Mix



Jon Moehlman



Jackie Mojica



Terry Moller



Maureen Monette



Joe Moore



Mark Moran



Tammy Morris



Willard Morris



Lora Mulka



Tina Mullins



Tom Murley



Natalie Nava



Terry Naylor



Leslie Nevaux



A SOLITARY FIGURE in the hall isn't seen too often since open lunch was passed.

JULIE BERG must have found something very funny written in her math book. Linda Caylor, Nora Bushman, Judy Scribner and Burtin Rur-tin are still trying to catch on.

CURT SOVA, caught in junior hall, is being prepared by Mel Pederson and Chuck Parisi for a possible swirlie.



Chris Neveux



Laura Nicholas



Bridget Nichols



Lori Nixon



LeAnne Nordquist



Sharon Norris



Michelle Nyberg



Robert Oliver



Tracy Oliver



Jim Otley



Pauline Oulette



Dan Pais



Eric Palen



Kris Poppenpuss



Kathy Parker



Ray Parker



Tom Parker



Bill Parrish



Scott Payne



Theresa Patrick



Alan Pederson



Mel Pederson



Clark Peterson



Nancy Petrison



Sandy Petty



Karen Phillips



Lori Pilkinton



Mike Polider



Janet Prueter



Bill Prueter



Marie Pugh



Jim Purrenhage



John Rackza



Kim Ray



Lisa Raymond



Connie Rebel



Dennis Recknagel



Victor Reed



John Resendez



Roxanne Reyes



Doris Richardson



Rich Rinke



Lynn Robbins



Julie Roberts



Ken Roberts



Kathy Robertson



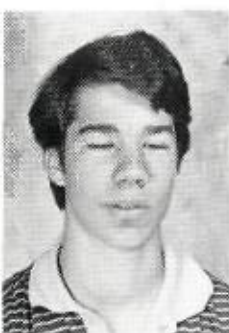
Kim Roesler



Carla Roetzel



Karen Rosczewski



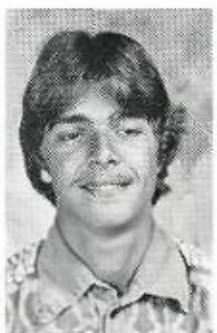
Daryl Roy



Kim Ruebelman



Burtin Rutin



Jeff Rymal



Kirk Simpkins



THE WINNING SOPHOMORE float rolls along with flying colors. This year's theme is the "Three Little Pigs."

THE SOPHOMORE PYRAMID ends in disaster as it is disqualified for having too many people out on the floor.

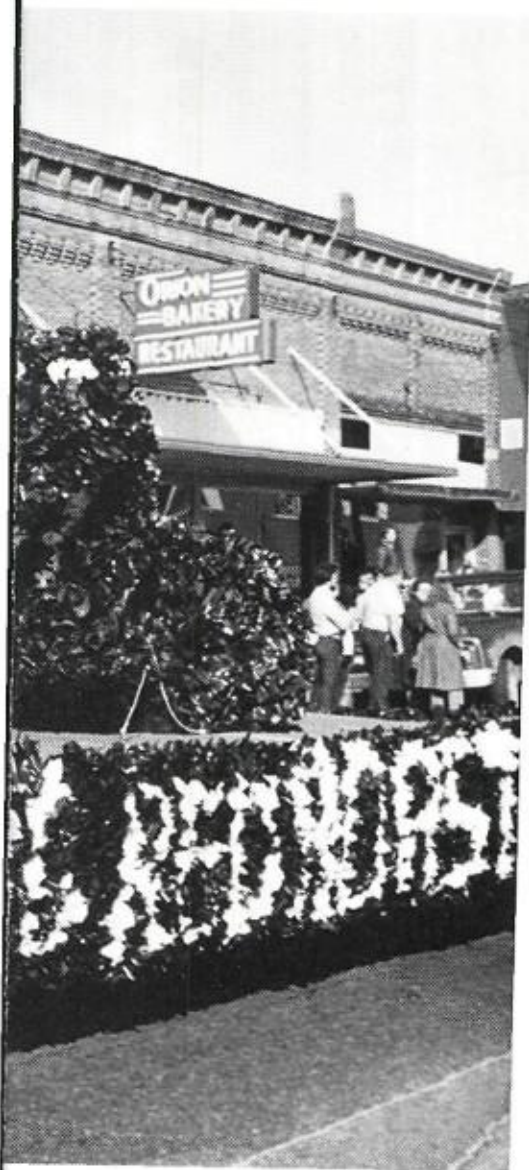
JENNY HANOUTE and Kim Roesler anticipate the start of the sophomore Homecoming skit.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS Homecoming representatives, Todd Messer and Beth Jones, smile excitedly as they ride along in the Homecoming parade with Mr. Edwards.

Sophs Rally for Spirit Point ...and succeed

"Our determination to beat the Juniors and Seniors after the embarrassing pep assembly helped us to win the float competition. I couldn't sleep nights worrying about our float being ruined. I guess it's just a tradition that the Juniors and Seniors get the Sophomores during Homecoming," stated Beth Jones, sophomore class vice-president.

There was an air of excitement in the stands on Homecoming day. The Sophomores had been disqualified from the yell-off and pyramid building and the float was their only chance. As the announcer read off the winners, the Sophomores went wild. The hard working class of 1981 had finally showed the Juniors and Seniors what hard work and persistence could do.



Steve Sandrin



Denny Saumier



Pam Schroeder



Charlie Schumaker



Chris Schwan



Judy Scribner



Craig Schymick



Ben Shattuck



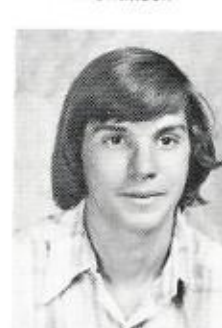
Mark Shelton



Peggy Shepard



Heidi Shipley



John Silvey



Ann Sir



Rod Skaggs



Sharron Skeen



Thresa Skeen



Matt Skelly



Doug Skubik



Pam Sloas



Paul Sly



Janis Smith



Jeff Smith



Ken Smith



Lisa Smith



Craig Snider



Laura Sommer



Donna Soucey



Mike Soucey



Curt Sova



Shannon Spangler



Raelyn Spencer



Tim Spencer



Sue Spicer



MARTIN GRIFFITH a sophomore, puts money out for a good cause . . . yearbook of course!

SCOTT BOWLER and THERESA BILADEOU are choosing which ring to spend their hard earned money on.

\$Sophs Support Their Habits Too! \$



\$ \$\$\$"Money, Money, Money! Is that all they want?" Maybe you're asking yourself this question. If you're a Sophomore, at L.O.H.S., no doubt you are!

Sophomores spend money as if it were a disease and if they keep it too long they'll get a bug. Included in these purchases are class rings, as a symbol of high school; yearbooks and pictures, to capture and keep the best years of your life in memory; and the Sceptre to inform you of many things that go on around Lake Orion and on campus such as sports, the latest hits and rock groups, the popular bric-brac and hobbies, and most important to save Sparky the wonder dog.

The most common place to spend money is the Dragon Hut where students from school work and learn to run a business.

Oh yes, we can't forget the oldtime favorite: The candigrams! Send something sweet to a very special person in your life.

Finally, cash is needed for miscellaneous happenings like all the games at school and dances to "shake your booty." Take the low road and go stag to shake it with everyone, or take the high road, and "shake it with your one and only."

Congratulations Sophomores! You've just spent about \$160. But don't let it get you down, for it was spent to make a better "best time of your life."



Paul Spitale



Brenda Spurgeon



Tom Spurgeon



Irene Stambaugh



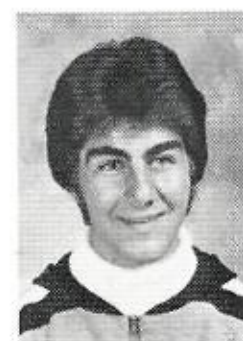
Kim St. Clair



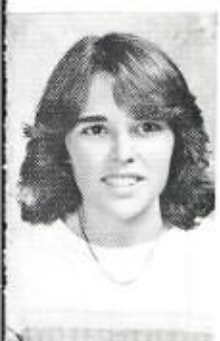
Julie Stempin



Pam Stephens



Ron Stoll



Linda Streight



Dennis Strelecki



Doug Sulisz



Bill Susick



Lisa Swan



Jim Syllazyi



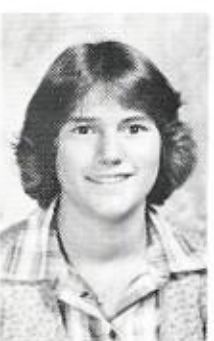
Pam Tackett



Kellie Taube



Barbara Taylor



Rhonda Taylor



Sherrie Tefend



Tammy Thomas



Mark Titus



Nancy Tribble



Cindy Tucker



John Tucker

MIKE CAMERON spends a little extra on a Disco Mania pin, support-

ing the much wanted L.O. radio station.



Dennis Turkette



Richard Turner



Sheila Turner



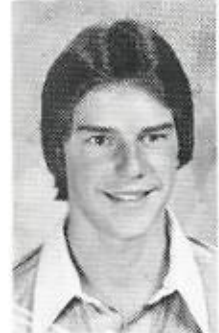
Dawn Turrell



Joe Tyler



Gary Vandanwalker



Richard Vanitvelt



Paula VoVillia



Kris Vollmer



Curt Wadsack



Pam Wallanase



Erik Wallen



Jeanette Waller



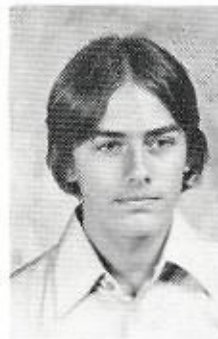
Joyce Ward



Sheila Ward



Michelle Watson



Gerry Weaver



Mike Webb



Steve Webb



Jeff Weber



Laurie Websier



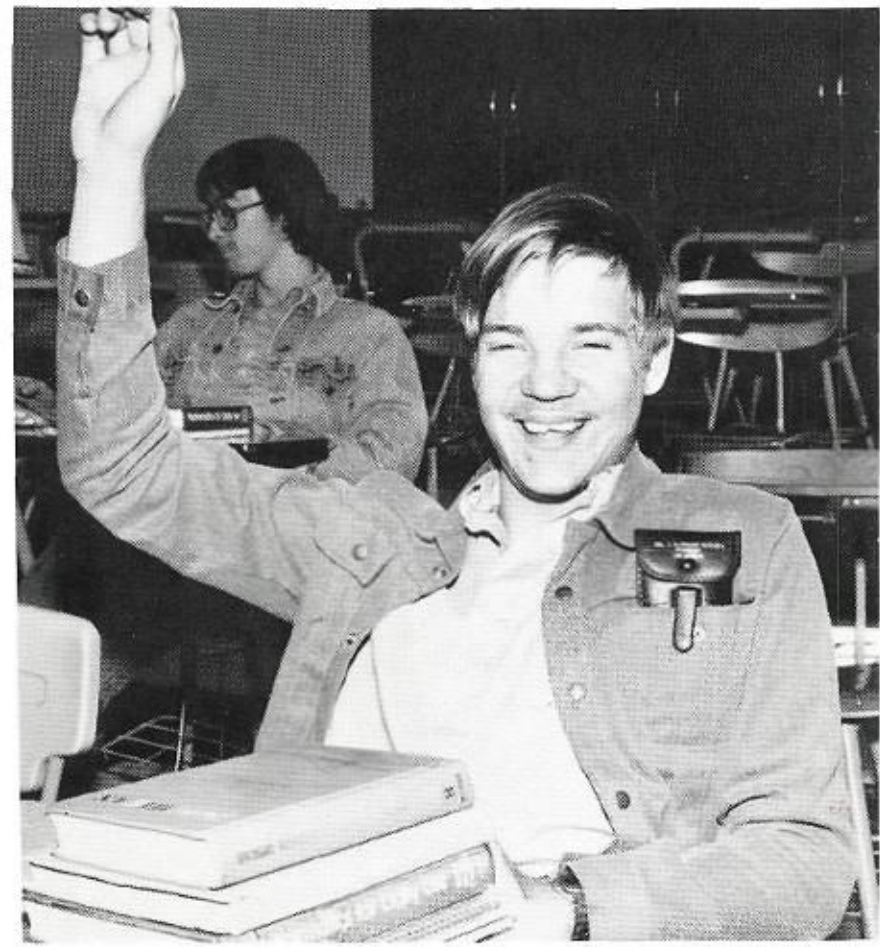
Robert Weeks



Leslie Weir



David West



AN EAGER SOPHOMORE spends a little extra time learning.

Sophs Life After School



The social activities of a sophomore do not differ much from those of juniors and seniors. Like the upperclassmen, sophomores have jobs, they go skiing, they socialize with their friends, they go to parties and games. They even go to the special disco sponsored by L.O. High. Another special attraction is the "Off Broadway," a real classy disco especially for teens, age 13-17.

The only things sophomores do a little more than the upperclassmen is attend driver's ed, a job also shared by juniors and some seniors. So you see, sophomores aren't as different as they are put up to be! ●



Pam Wiles



Greg Williams



Jeff Williams



Mike Winkleman



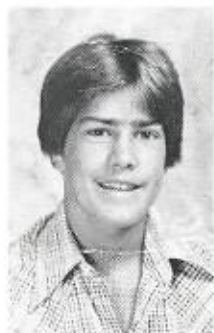
Kevin Wise



Joe Woityra



Marshall Wolverton



Gordon Woods



Mary Jo Wooden



Bob Woodward



Lori Wright



Scott Wright



Rick Young



Eric Youngquist



Scott Zamecki



Paul Zeigelbaur



Tina Zemple



Make Agelink



Sue Blankenburg



April Britton



Joe Martin



Sue Miller



Sheryl Pridemore



Renee Rendell



Chery Reynolds



Cathy Hobertson



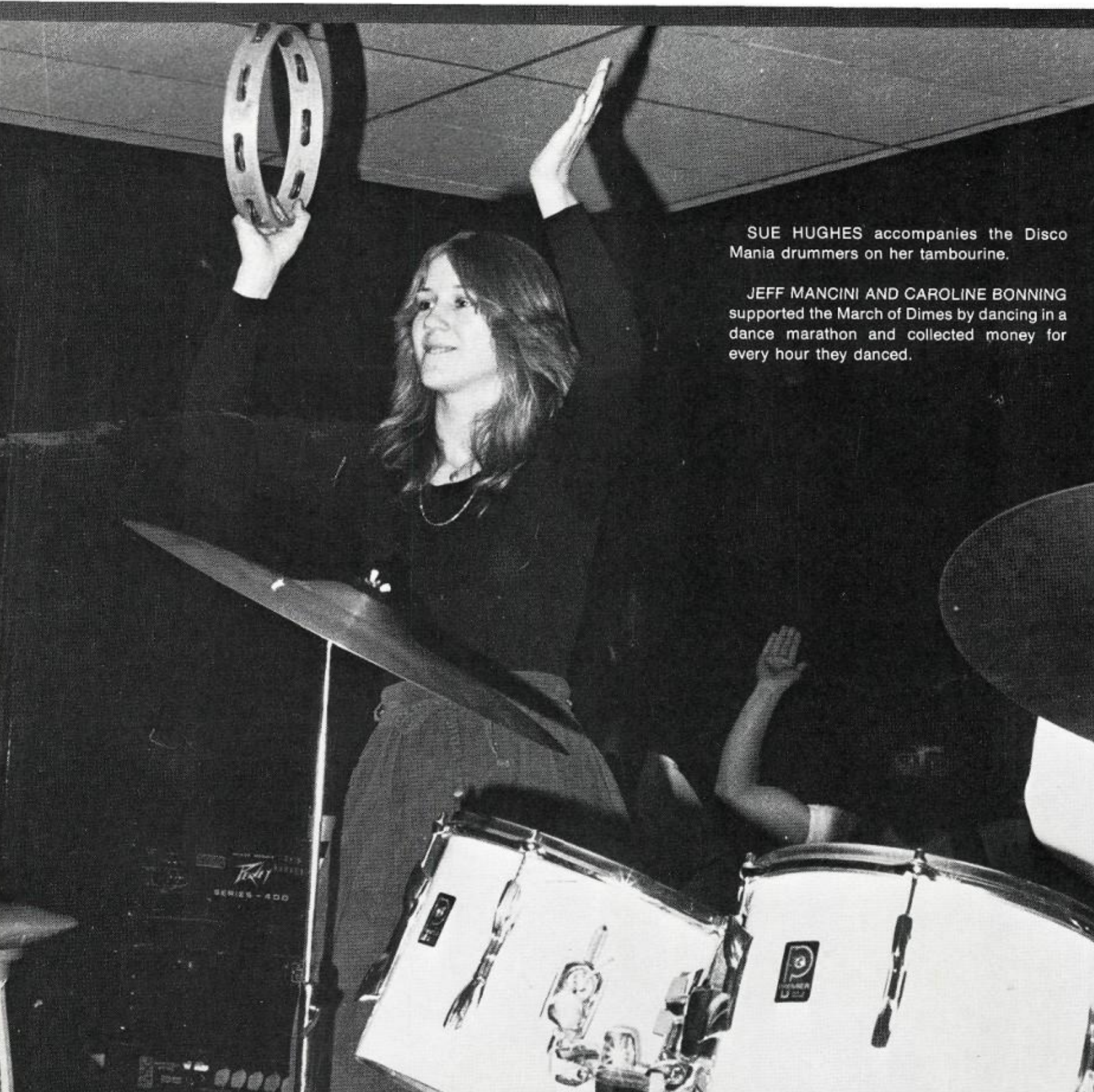
Carla Retzel

LESLIE WEIR spends her after school time working at Jeans Coney Island.

CHARLIE FRADY flirts with Linda Douglas, Kristen Kettlehut, and Sherry Spencer during his free time.

IV. Juniors

Stuck in the middle



SUE HUGHES accompanies the Disco Mania drummers on her tambourine.

JEFF MANCINI AND CAROLINE BONNING supported the March of Dimes by dancing in a dance marathon and collected money for every hour they danced.

Even though the Class of 1980 wasn't enthusiastic about having to come to Lake Orion High School for the first time

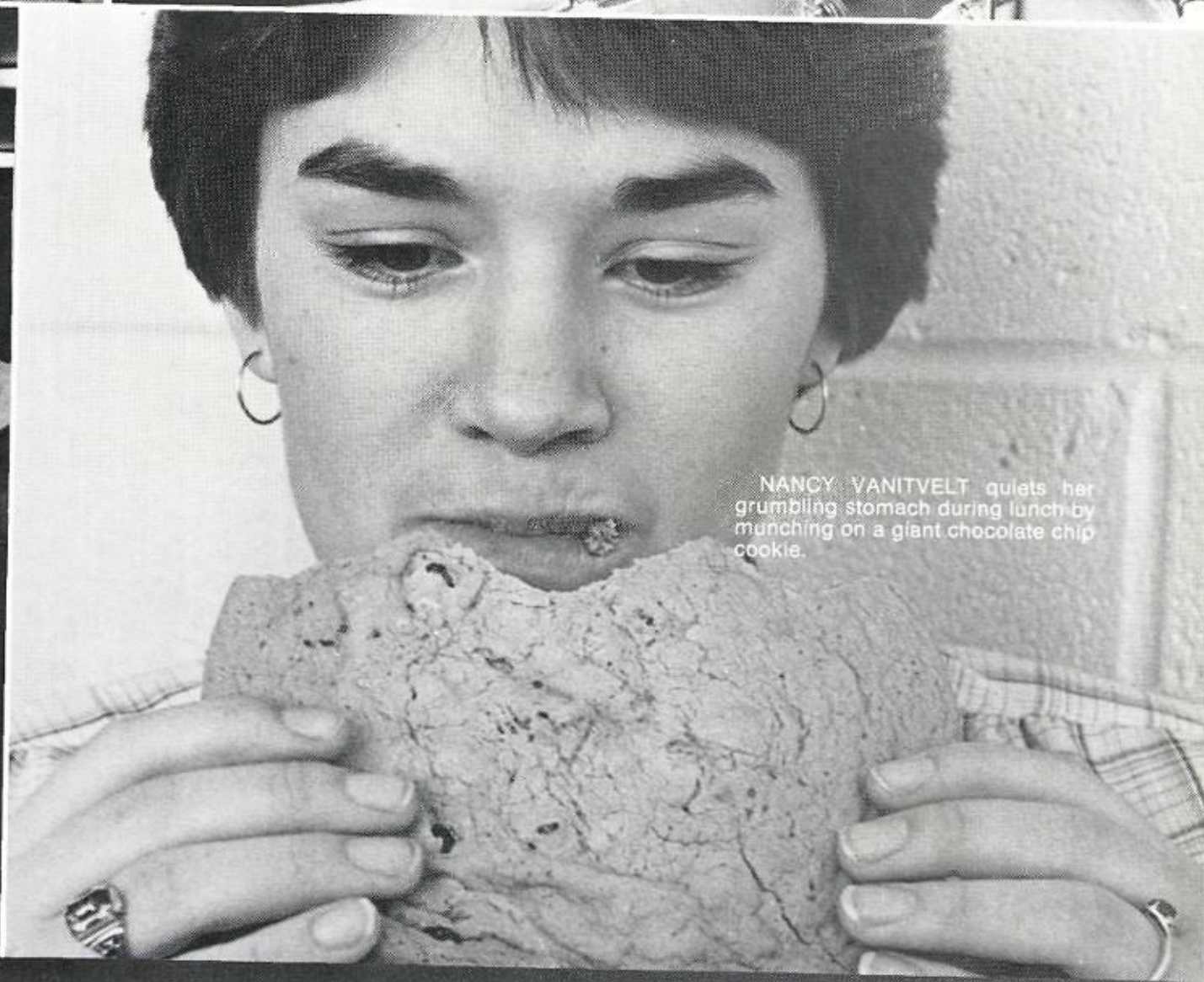
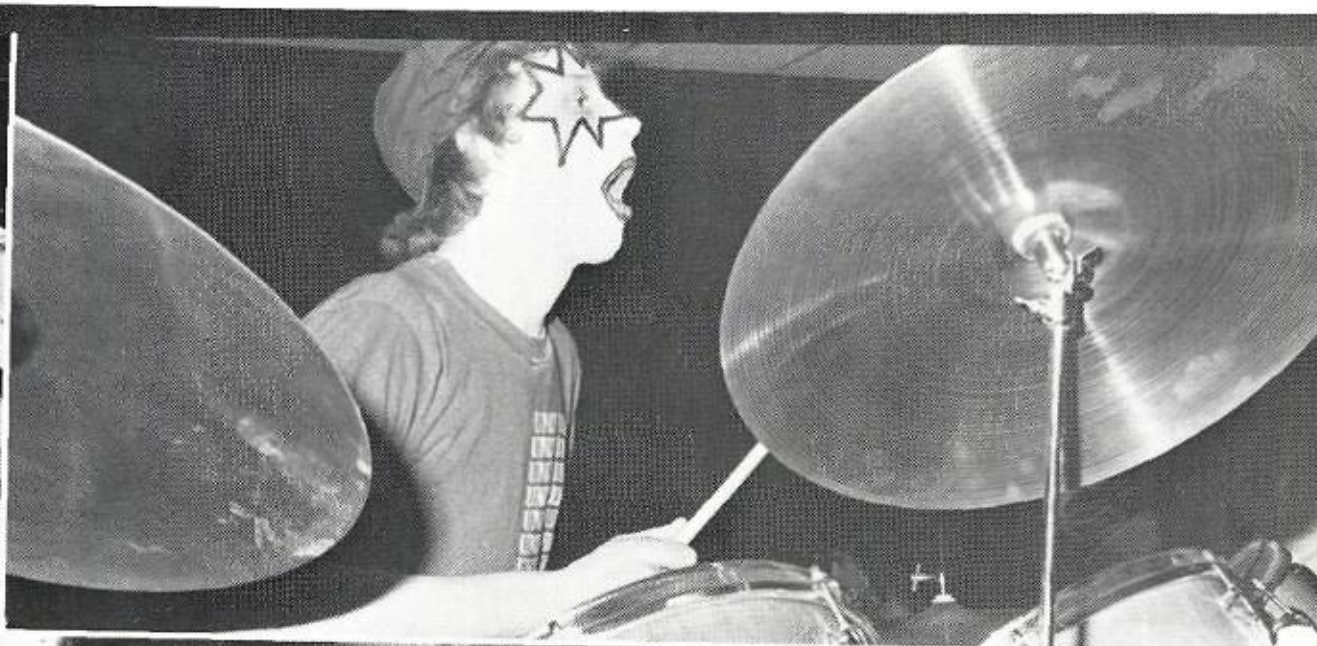
or about graduating, they sure didn't lack school spirit in anything they attempted during the 78-79 school year. To

prove that the middle guys weren't going to be a silent majority in 1978 and 1979,

DAN MESSER AND KIM ZILKA caught Disco Fever during the March of Dimes dance marathon.



LARRY GOERS displays his talent of playing the drums during a dance at Dryden High School.



NANCY VANITVELT quiets her grumbling stomach during lunch by munching on a giant chocolate chip cookie.

they capitalized on the points awarded in the first few pep assemblies. The Class of 1980

also showed their school spirit when fundraising started and pooled their efforts to build an

excellent float, though they didn't win any spirit points for it.



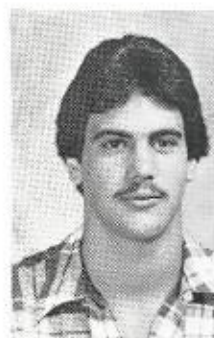
Beth Alsop



Kim Anderson



Kathy Angeli



Tom Angeli



Steve Arb



Steve Arnold



Mike Ashton

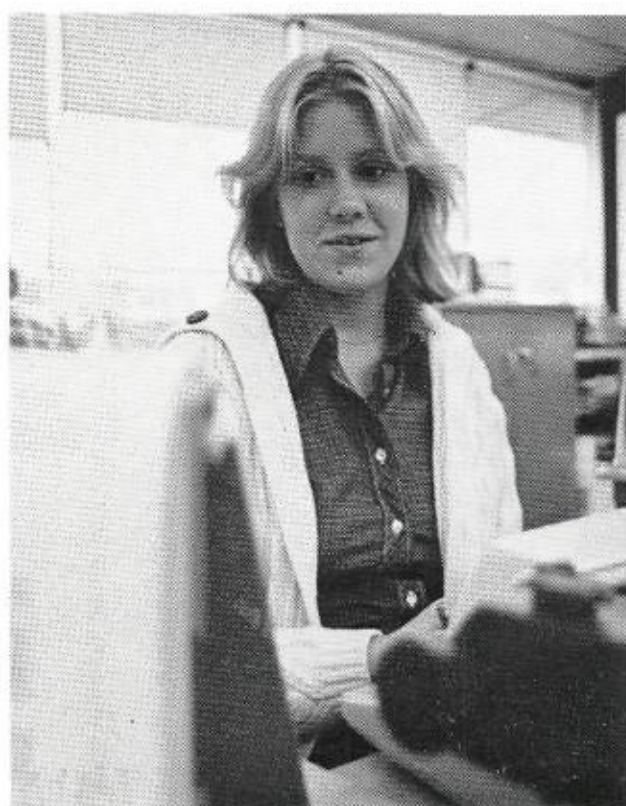


Steve Austin

Middlemen. What's so special about them? They aren't the babies, nor are they the "big seniors". Juniors, according to most people, are boring. But this is the year in which most kids start to get involved if they decide to get involved at all. They're versatile; they can play on a j.v. team or varsity team. They can drive to school and get a job. So, do you see? Being a junior really isn't all THAT bad. ●

JUNIORS

Always in the middle



TYPING IS a popular course among many college-bound juniors, like Katie Godwin.



Charles Baldwin



Mike Baldwin



Kim Ball



BaryBeth Barcome



Ken Barrette



Brian Bennett



Kelly Bentz



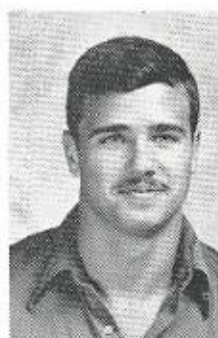
Mike Berg



Lloyd Berry



Sheree Beslack



John Bly



Mark Blystone



Daleann Blythe



Mark Boggis



Carolyn Bonning



Cindy Boyle



Mike Brabandt



Brian Bradsher



Teri Breault



Mark Brendel



Dave Brown



Terry Brown



Lisa Buhl



Jill Bullard



Richard Bullock



Julie Babb



James Bader



Kevin Baggett



MaryAnn Beaver



Dawn Beck



Mike Becker



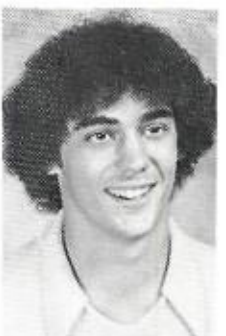
Theresa Bestie



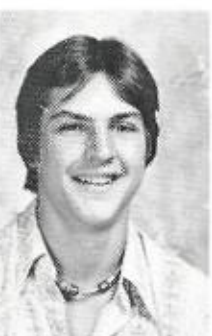
Tonia Bethards



Mary Biller



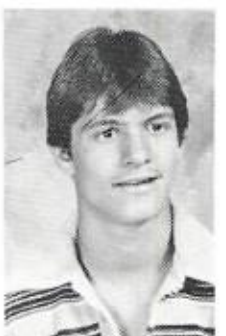
John Bono



Jeff Bossard



Scott Boyd



Dan Brett



Robin Britton



Carla Brown



Rhonda Bunker



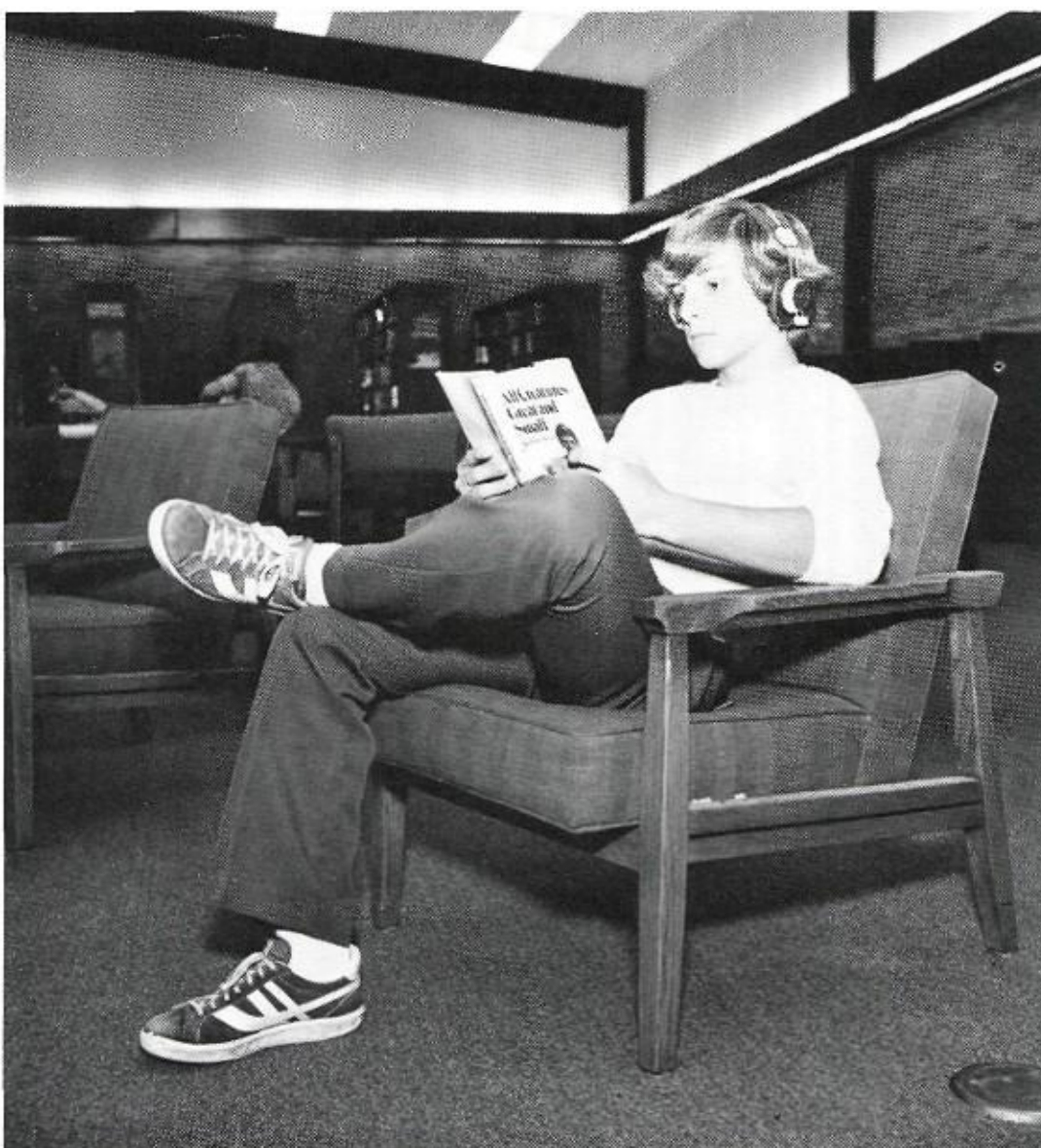
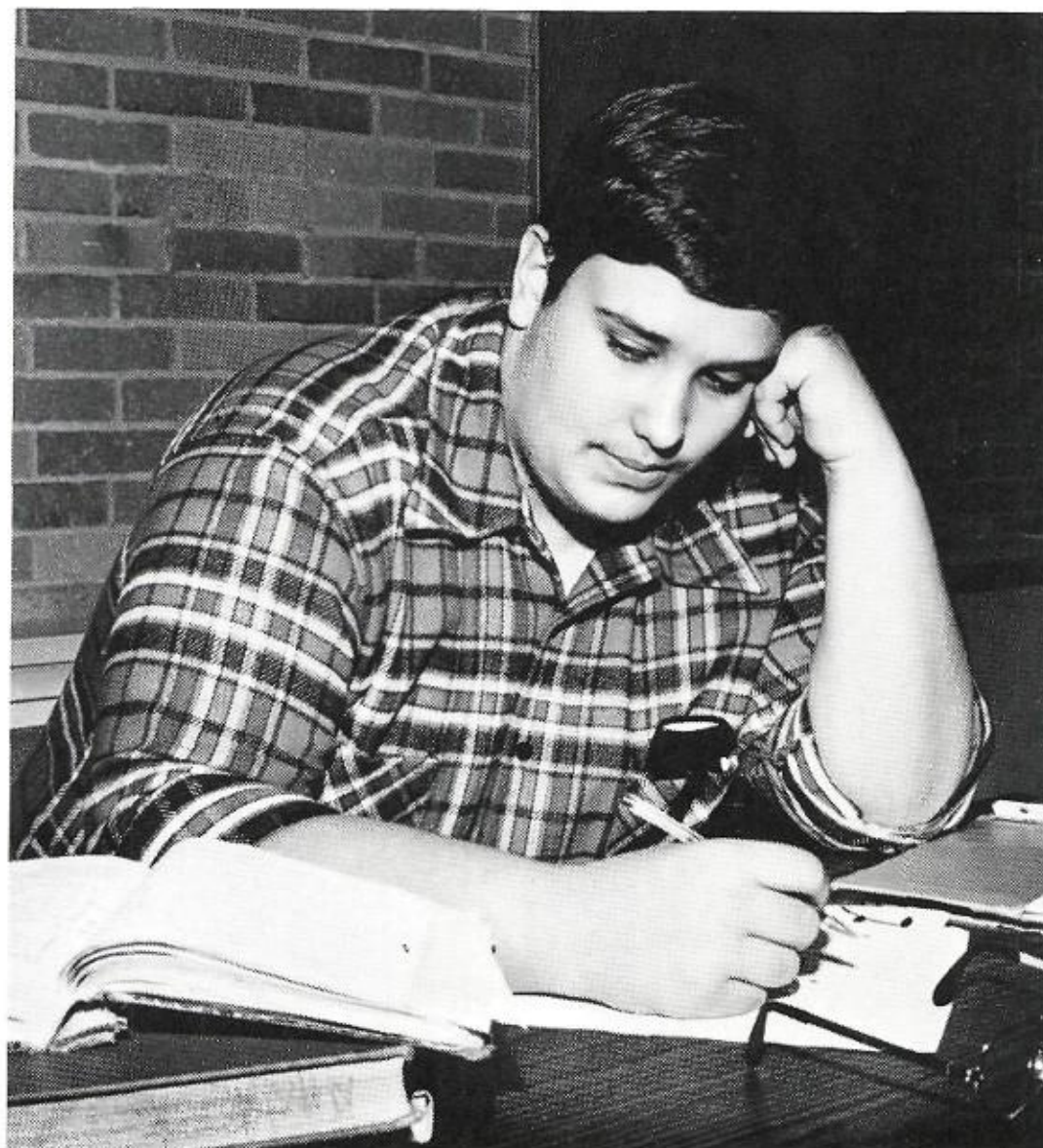
Tracy Burgess

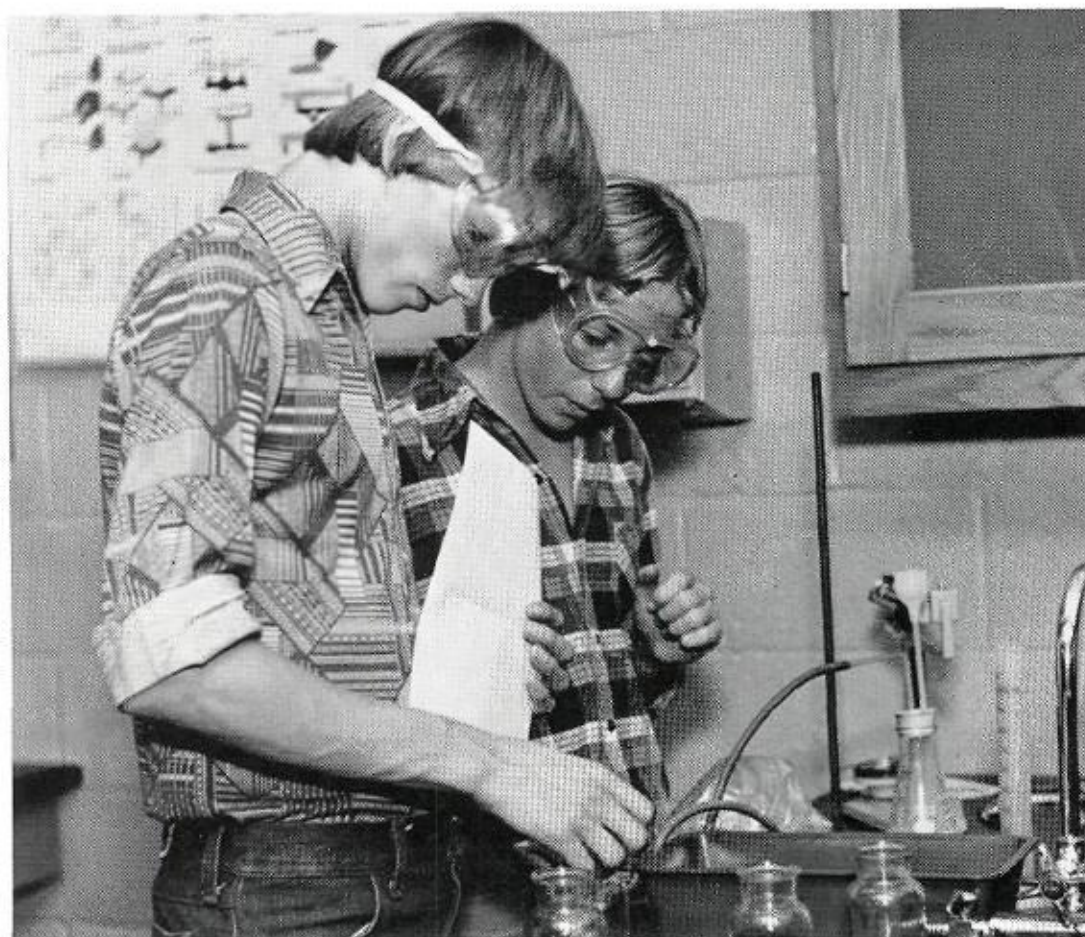


Ann Burt

MIDDLEMEN always seem to have to work harder to be on top, as Jim Anderson knows.

DAVE LOWE finds a spare moment to relax while listening to the headphones and reading a book.





Robert Bushman



Laura Camiotta



Marty Cardamore



Chris Champagne



Betty Charboneau



Joe Chevier



Leanne Clark



Mark Claussen



Russel Clubine



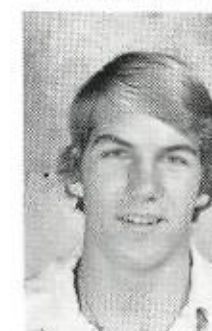
Melissa Compton



Connie Conley



Kevin Connolly



Joe Crier



Jeff Cummings



Mike Cummings



Lee Davis



Tim Deachin

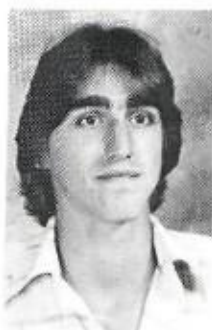


Jamie Deal

MANY STUDENTS spent hours picking classes, only to have to change them when scheduling them.



Sarah Carington



Randy Carlin



Cindy Carpenter



Maureen Carpenter



Tim Carroll



Mary Carver



Guy Caylor



Sandy Chevier



Robbie Childers



Donna Choike



John Chuey



Brian Clapsaddle



Donna Coakley



Larry Cobb



Anita Coin



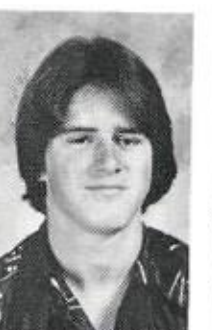
Rusty Cole



James Colvin



Theresa Conroy



Andy Corker



Norene Costanzo



Dave Cotton



Chris Crawford



Julie Daenzer



Lori Dagleish



Benita Daniels



Leonard Darbyshire



Laurie Davis



Linda Decker



Brian DeGeorge



Dan Dendie



Mike DePlaunty



Linda DeVary

TIM EARLES and Neil McGrath work on a lab in Chemistry I, one of the many classes taken by juniors.

JUNIORS such as Pam Koch work extra hard on their schedule to fit in business classes.

To the left we see seventeen students waiting in line for one of the few remaining Comp II cards. To the front we see a student hoping to find an opening in a sixth hour Chemistry 1 class. To the right we see students clustered around counselors hoping to get help on their schedules that don't work. It's total chaos.

The juniors went through all this to get Comp, Chemistry, and Algebra classes. Luckily for the juniors they only have to face one more year of scheduling.

SCHEDULING

*Planning a
year ahead*

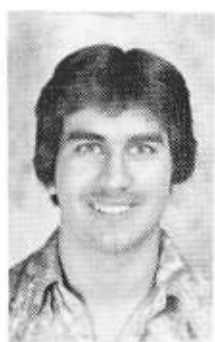




Stacey Dingman



Joel Dippold



Steve Drakos



Jeff Drumm



Maureen Drummond



Karen Duddles



Jeff Dywasuk



Tim Earles

"**A**nybody want to buy some candy? It's only fifty cents. Or what about some sausage and cheese? It makes a good Christmas present for your mom."

"No, but did you sign up to decorate windows in town this weekend?"

The juniors of L.O.H.S. worked hard this year on selling candy and various other tidbits to raise money for the prom. This year, they had some trouble starting out, but finished in great style. ●

JUNIOR CLASS

*Get your
candy here!*

"THE DRAGON THAT COULD" almost did win the float competition at Homecoming. This was a project which everyone enjoyed.



Pam Egner



Mark Eldridge



Jan Evans



Julie Evans



Mike Evans



Tammy Fleischmann



Tim Fliss



Diane Foley



Amy Fans



James Freebury



Miki Gabriau



Dennis Gearhart



Deborah Geisler



Linda Geulli



James Gibbons



Keith Gibson



Scott Gibson



Roy Gilbert



Kenn Gladstone



Sandra Glaspie



Tom Glaspie



Katie Godwin



Dale Goemere



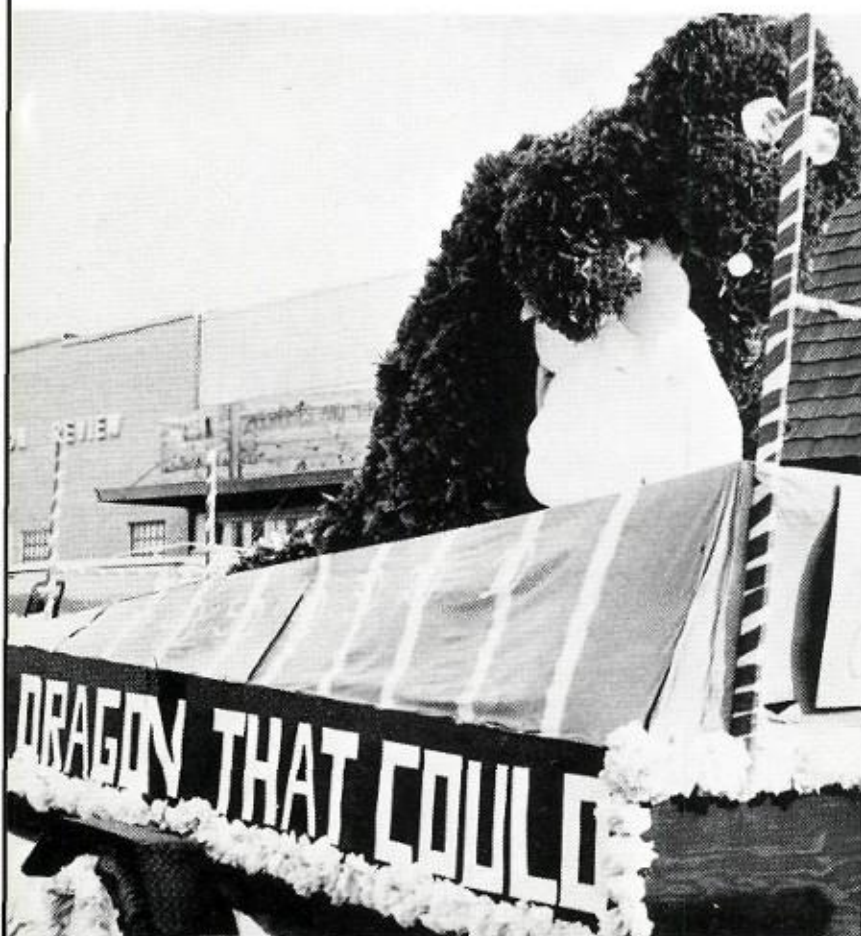
Lori Golladay

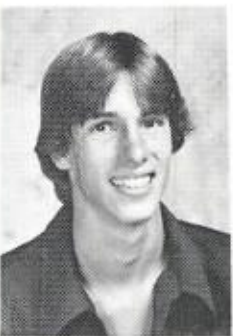


Kevin Gonda

MIKE BERG and Lori Olson represented the junior class in the Homecoming Court.

DANCING IS a favorite among juniors Maureen Drummond and Frank Olson.





Tom Earles



Shirley Edmison



Eileen Egan



Renee Fenwick



Donna Filar



Norma Fisher



Cheryl Fritz



Paul Fronczak



Evan Frost



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer, Kim Zilka; Vice President, Sue Hughes; Sponsor, Mr. Londo; President, Maureen Drummond; and Secretary, Carolyn Bonning.





FIRE UP! The juniors show their appreciation to the judges as they win their first spirit point at the first pep assembly.

SPIRIT *Let's get fired up!*

Junior spirit this year was just about what their name reflected, "sort of in the middle." The juniors began well by taking the first spirit point. After that their spirit was only average and during Homecoming juniors only managed one point for the pyramid contest. The class of '80 struggled all year to pull out of their slump and really get fired up! ●



Kristy Goodell



Russell Gough



Brad Graham



Nanette Gravelle



Jim Green



David Grubb



Paula Grubb



Rick Hackett



Sharon Haddix



Sue Hagen



Kelly Hart



Laurie Harvey



Susie Harwood



Michel Hassenzahl



Marlene Hatch



Doug Henderson



Mary Hendrick



Tony Henly



Irene Herzog



Sandy Herzog



Rick Hickman



Dan Hilborn



Dave Hill



Greg Hill



Don Hillenbrand



Mike Hinkle



Paulette Hodak



Karen Hoag



Lori Hoisington



Jacque Holden



Lori Holiday



Jeff Hooker

LORI GOLLADAY SHOWS her school spirit by playing softball on a school team.



Sue Green



Sue Green



Keith Grogetski



Rob Hallock



Greg Hammond



Cindy Hanson



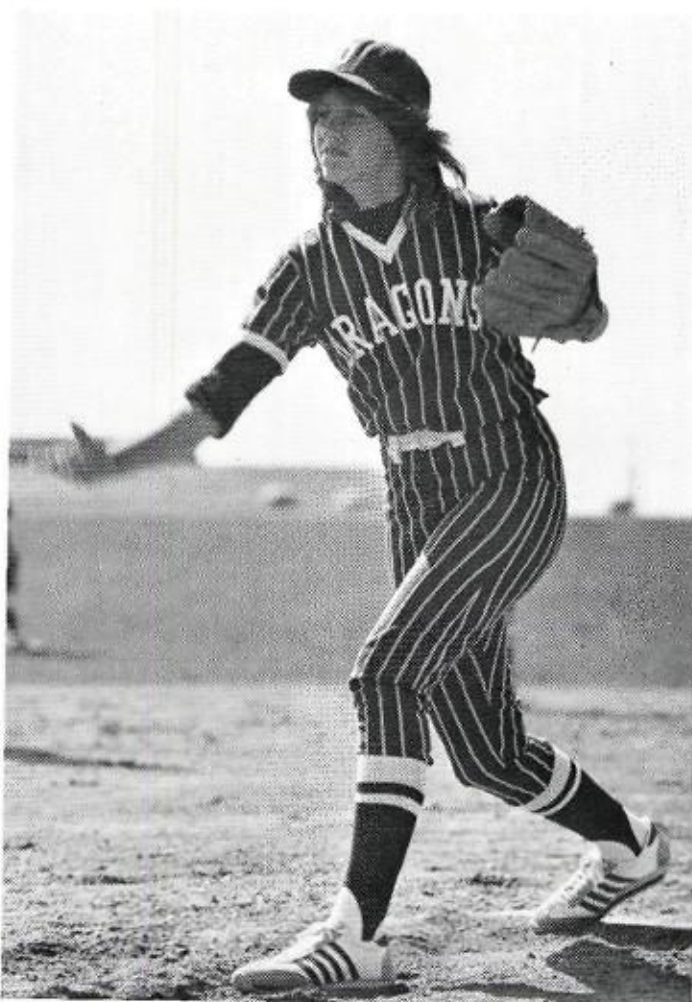
Lee Hecker



James Hege



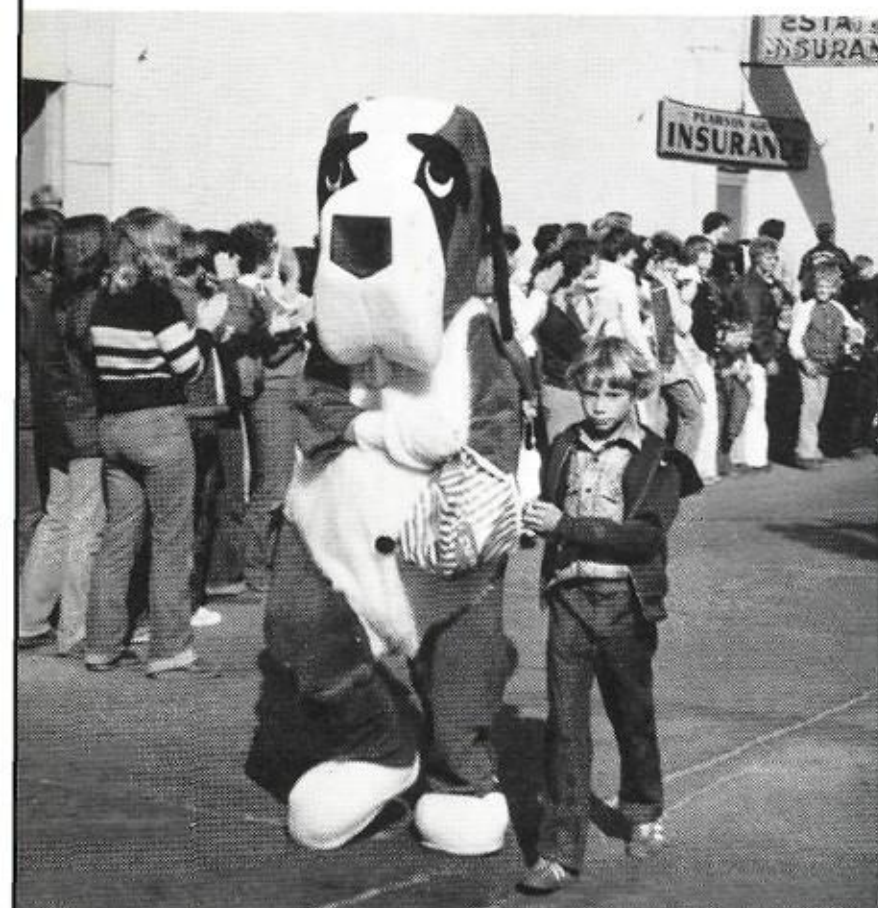
Rick Helm



ON THE WARPATH? The Chippewa Valley Indians plot against the Dragons during the junior class skit.

ON TOP OF IT ALL. Tom McVicar struggles to the top of the pyramid as the juniors push on for a victory in the class pyramid contest.





PUPPY LOVE? Junior Carol Leach passes out candy at the Homecoming parade.

WE KNOW WE CAN was the float theme for the Junior class.

Homecoming began with "flower" parties at various students' homes in preparation for the major float building on Friday night. At the pep assembly Friday the Juniors took the pep point for the pyramid.

But, the real test of skill came at the game between the mighty and victorious Lake Orion Dragons, and the Chippewa Valley Indians. Lori Olson and Mike Berg represented the Junior Class.



Kathy Horton



Sue Horton



Michele Hotchkiss



Sandra Hottman



Barb Howe



Sue Hughes



David Humphrey



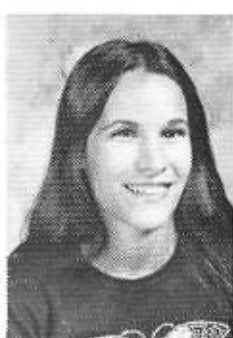
Berry Hunt



Laura Hyatt



Bruce Hyde



Debra Jidas



Debbie Johnston



Marlene Johnston



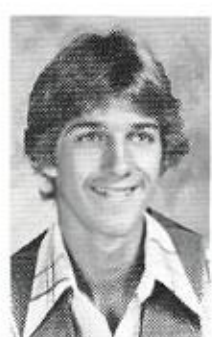
Dawn Johnstone



Josephine Jones



Doug Kennedy



Chris Keoppen



Jeff Kesselring



Kurt Kettlehut



Jeff Key



Holly Kinkle



Cheryl Kisabeth



Gayle Kisabeth



John Klein



Tim Kobe



Tim Koch



Kristen Kollasch



Paul Koop



Bob Kottke



Jackie Kraljev



Albert Kuerbitz



Craig Kuypers

THE HOMECOMING DANCE was attended by Jeff Morris and date.

EXCITING DAY? Junior Representatives Lori Olson and Mike Berg thought it was as



Jerri Howe



Steve Howey



Sue Hrzek



Kim Jackson



Diana Jewell



Kim Jewell



Joanne Justice



John Kampo



Missy Kearsing



Lorie King



Pam Koch



Barbara Lafnear



they traveled along Broadway during the Homecoming parade.



WHAT A GREAT GAME! was the talk following many 1978 Varsity and J.V. Football games. Juniors Mark Mancini and Mike Baldwin express their enthusiasm after a game.

FRIDAY NIGHT

An evening out on the town

A well spent Friday night could be to go to a show, on a date or just plain cruising around town.

For most students a better way of spending that same Friday night would be to go to a home Varsity Football game—and winning.

A Friday night is just not complete without hanging out after the game at the Big Boy with a group of friends—then going out and hitting various parties around town. ●



Kathy Lalone



Dean Land



Lisa Landstrom



Tom LaPorte



Carol Leach



Shelly Liptford



Brian Logan



Debbie Logan



Paul Londo



Peter Londo



Pam Maas



Roseann Maisri



Mark Mancini



Suzanne Mangis



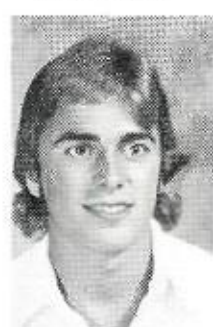
Ron Martina



Tony McGlothlin



Neil McGrath



Brian McIssac



Steve McKinnon



Janice McMillian



Joanne McMillian



Tracy McNeil



Laurie McHalpine



Timothy McVicar



Tom McVicar



Janice Millado



Ronald Melzer



Jeff Menig



Sheryl Menzer



Mark Mervyn



Dan Messer



David Miller

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY, was the atmosphere at the 1978 Homecoming dance. Mike Berg and Reggie Pankau try out the idea.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC WAS HEARD as Cindy Cook practiced.



Leo Lentz



Tracy Lindberg



Vance Lindstrom



Deborah Lowery



Michele Lowry



Janet Lyons



Laura Matheys



Tammy Maxwell

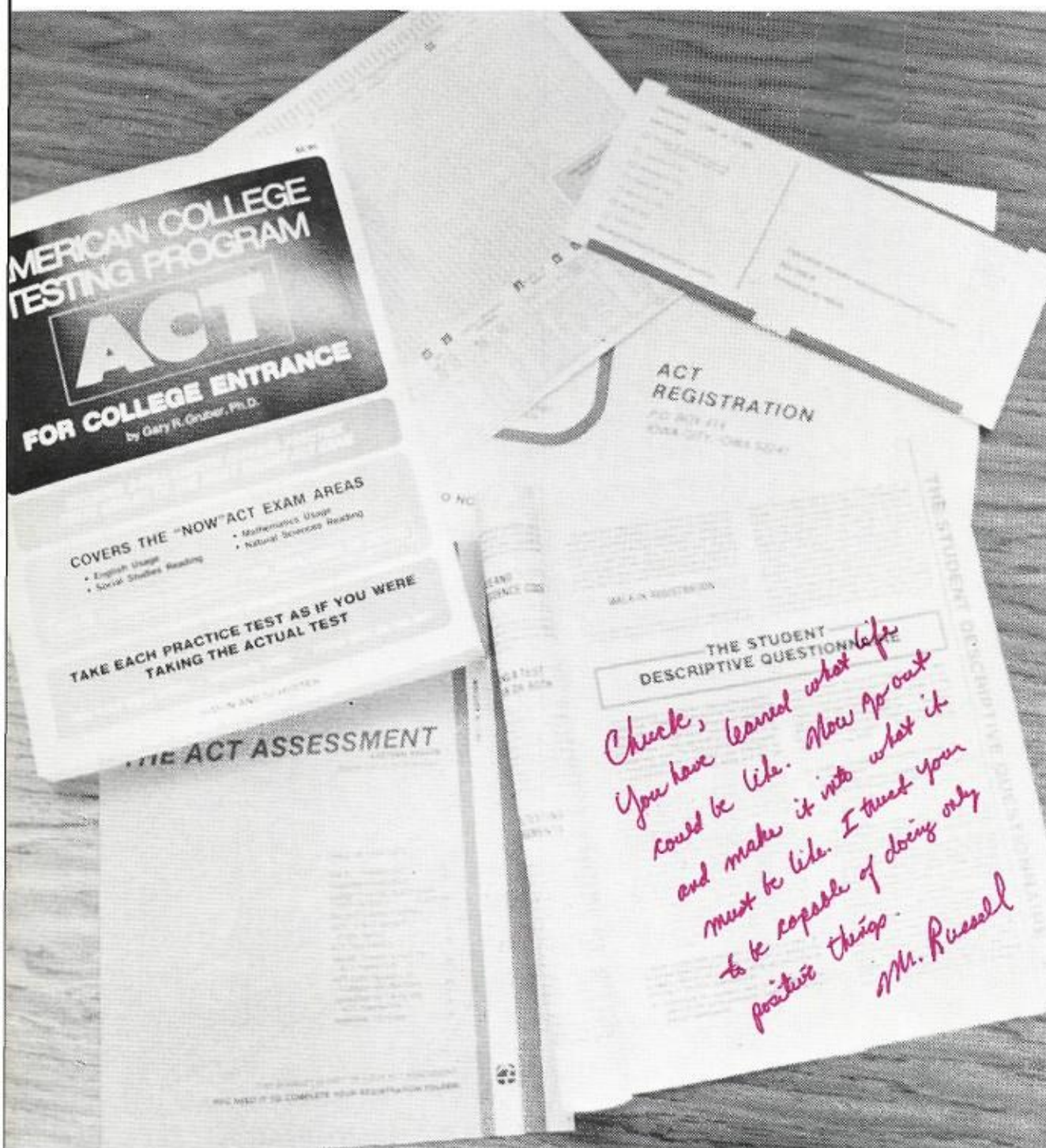


Sue Maxwell



OFF TO A GOOD START is the Varsity Football team on their way to a Homecoming victory.





Kris Miller



Debbie Mills



David Miracle



Doug Muenz



Vicki Mullins



Dawn Neddermeyer



Rusty Oliver



Debbie Olson



Frank Olson



Kim Pappenfuss



Chuck Parisi



Ann Parker



Kim Payne



Vicki Peltier



Mike Peltier



Bill Pennella



Dennis Perkovic



Jennifer Perry



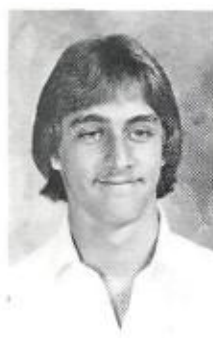
THE A.C.T. TEST is the main test recommended by the counselors to take during a student's junior year.



Connie Miscovich



Jeff Molnar



Bill Monaghan



Marshall Moon



Jeff Morris



Theresa Morrison



Lisa Morrow



Kathy Nettle



Debbie Nicholls



Brenda Nolan



Kim Oaks



Jeff O'Connor



Lori Olson



Pam Olson



Kathy Pace



Lisa Pace



Reggie Pankau



Don Patrick



Karen Patterson



Neil Patterson



Vicki Patterson



Dan Pavlinac

Hey Ann! Was the test in Chemistry hard? Should I study at lunch?"

These are just some of the words spoken by juniors when test days come up. Some students study on the bus, some in the lunchroom, and some study just before the test.

Juniors also have to take tests such as the P.S.A.T. and the A.C.T. According to counselor Cal Darbee, L.O.H.S. students score about average on the A.C.T. and on the N.M.S.Q.T., Lake Orion does "average" but has one student, on the average, do exceptionally well each year. ●

TESTING

Mind over matter

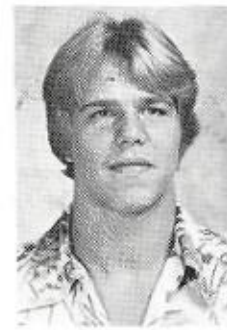
MRS. RAY explains the directions to Kristen Kollasch for the upcoming Algebra II test.



STUDYING ON THE BUS was sometimes necessary for Mary Elkins, Sandy Hottman, Debbie White, Adam Waymaster, and Rhay Piper in order to do well on a test.

STUDY HALL was supposedly a place where students studied for their classes and tests.





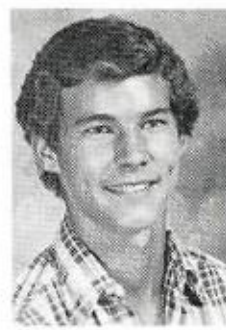
Jeff Petrusha



Tina Petty



Greg Phelps



Al Post



Bonnie Rebel



Mike Reiher



Donna Riley



Bev Robinson



John Ruedisudi



Tim Sakulich



Tim Sambrano



Steve Samosiuk



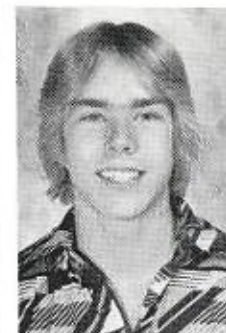
Martin Segal



Kim Shagnea



Tracy Shagnea



Kevin Sharkey



Sue Sinnot



Diane Sirekis



Ellen Skaggs



Curt Smith



Sheri Spencer



Gary Sommers



Donna Stafford



A GOOD TIME was had by all who attended the 1979 Junior Prom.

THE CLASS OF 1980

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO THE 1979 PROM

AN INVITATION was extended to all of the Class of 1980 to attend the 1979 Prom.

PROM

DRESSING UP

The long awaited day came and went altogether too fast but the rowdies of the Class of 1980 packed as much fun and fancy footwork into one night as they could. This night was one to be remembered by every junior who attended the 1979 Prom, which was held at the Troy Hilton. It cost all couples \$25.00 for the dance, along with the cost of buying a flower for their dates and for dinner. Whatever the cost, everyone agreed nothing could have kept them from going, not even a flat tire. ●



Kay Price



Rhonda Pritchard



Tari Purvis



Tina Rachels



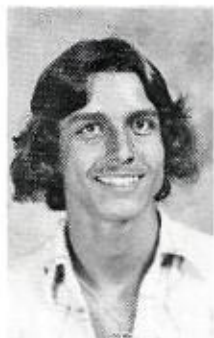
Mark Rank



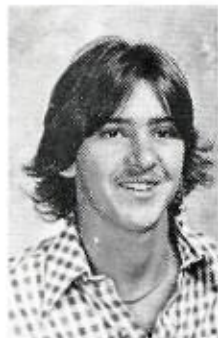
Clay Rathburg



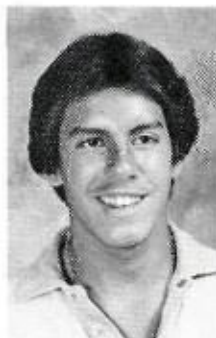
Jane Roemer



Jeff Roesler



Randy Roetzel



Chuck Rogers



Peggy Rowley



Tracy Ruebleman



Michelle Saumier



Scott Schell



Tammy Schroeder



David Scott



Vivian Scott



Patty Sherman



Vincent Shipley



Peggy Short



Wendy Siever



Jay Sill



Jeff Smith



Mark Smith



Theresa Smith

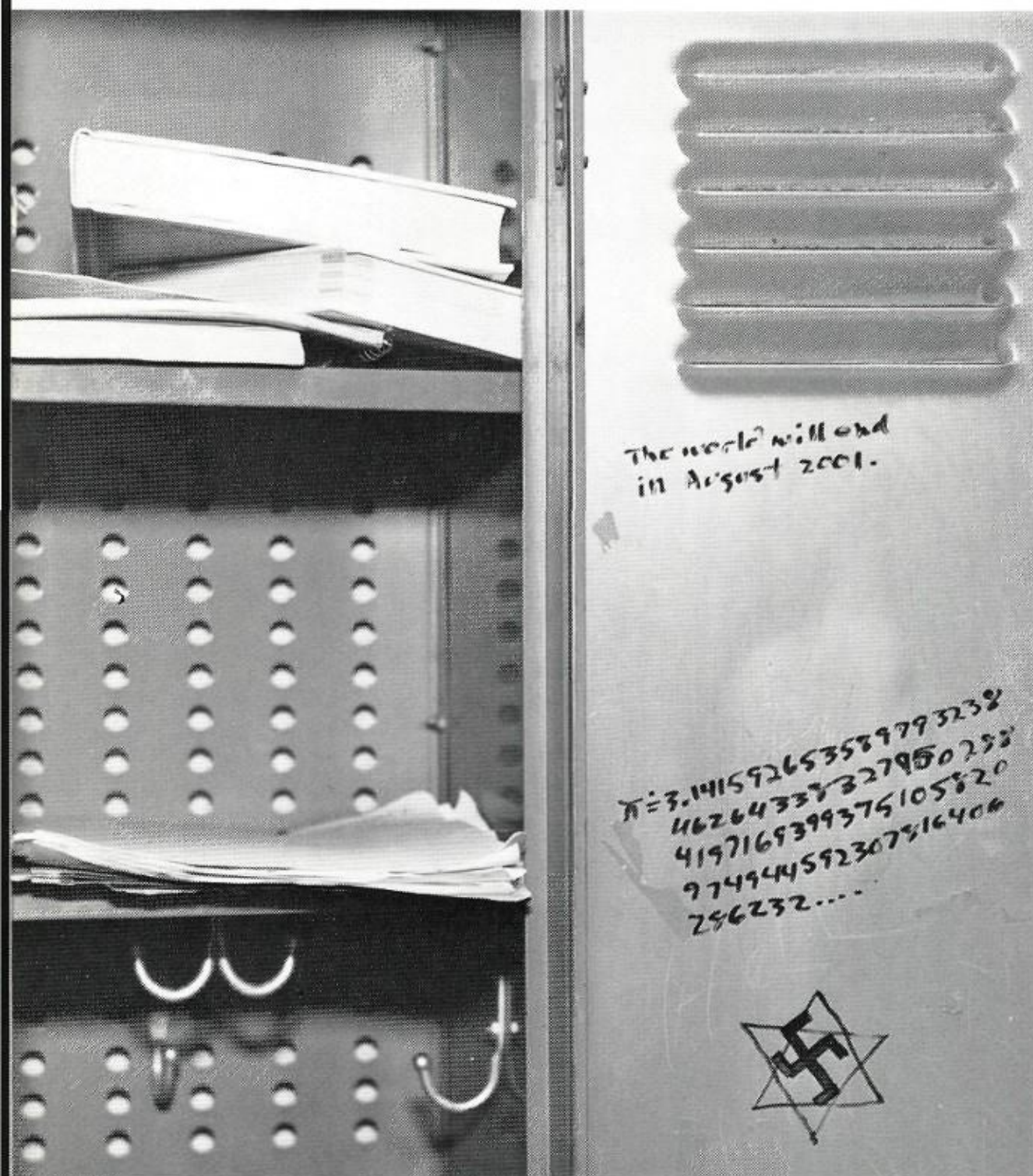


Ronnie Smith



Bernice Smithwick

THE CLASS OF 1980 elected to hold the 1979 Junior Prom at the Troy Hilton.



Wendy Stafford



Mary Starrs



Jenanne Stevens



Alex Szilagyi



Beth Taylor



Jeanine Taylor



Sherry Tunney



Tim Turner



Don Tyrell



Tim Wallace



Rick Walling



Jill Walters



Sandy Welch



Carole Wells



Sue Wickland



Doug Wood



Mike Wooden



Mike Wotton

AMERICAN GRAFFETTI? Graffiti of various kinds can be found on many students' lockers.





Ray Stevens



Scott Stoffet



Charna Stone



Pomalu Stone



Francis Stoner



Charlie Suddeth



Mike Swan



Kelly Taylor



Liz Tefend



Vince Tersigni



Lori Thomas



Tina Throesch



Mark Tomlin



Donna Tomlinson



Ron Tyrell



Paul Villani



Nancy Vanitvelt



Kim Vollmer



Jeff Waldecker



Pam Walton



Sue Watson



Laurie Watts



Theresa Watts



Sue Webb



Laurie Williams



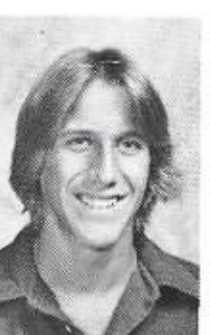
Fred Williamson



Jeff Willoughby



Mary Wilson



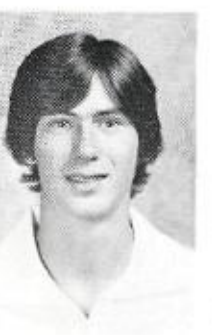
Bruce Wohlewend



Don Wrathall



Donna Wrathall



Kevin Wrest



Julie Young



Kim Zilka

DESTRUCTION. This is a mere example of destruction in a typical Lake Orion hall.

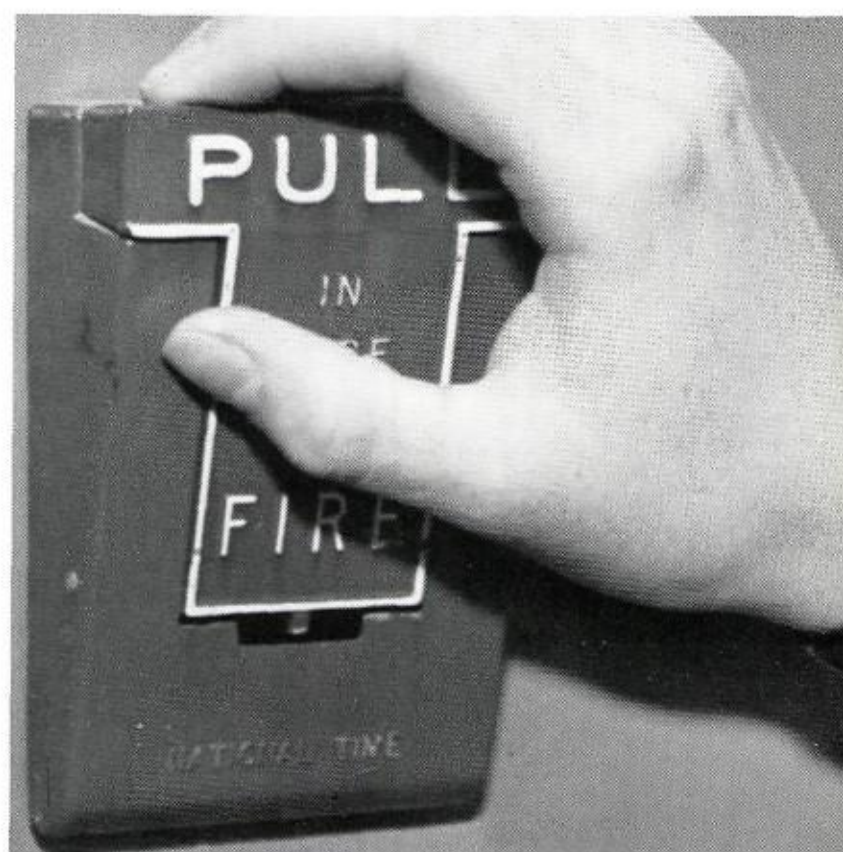
The yellow student handbook classifies vandalism as "destruction of property." It also states that "It is unlawful to act in any respect which would cause a false fire alarm."

But, for the students at Lake Orion a false fire alarm means coming back to an ice cold lunch, leaving in the middle of a chemistry final, and one of the worst things, rushing out into the snow and ice while wearing a gym outfit. But for others it's a welcome break in the middle of a dull, monotonous lecture.

VANDALISM

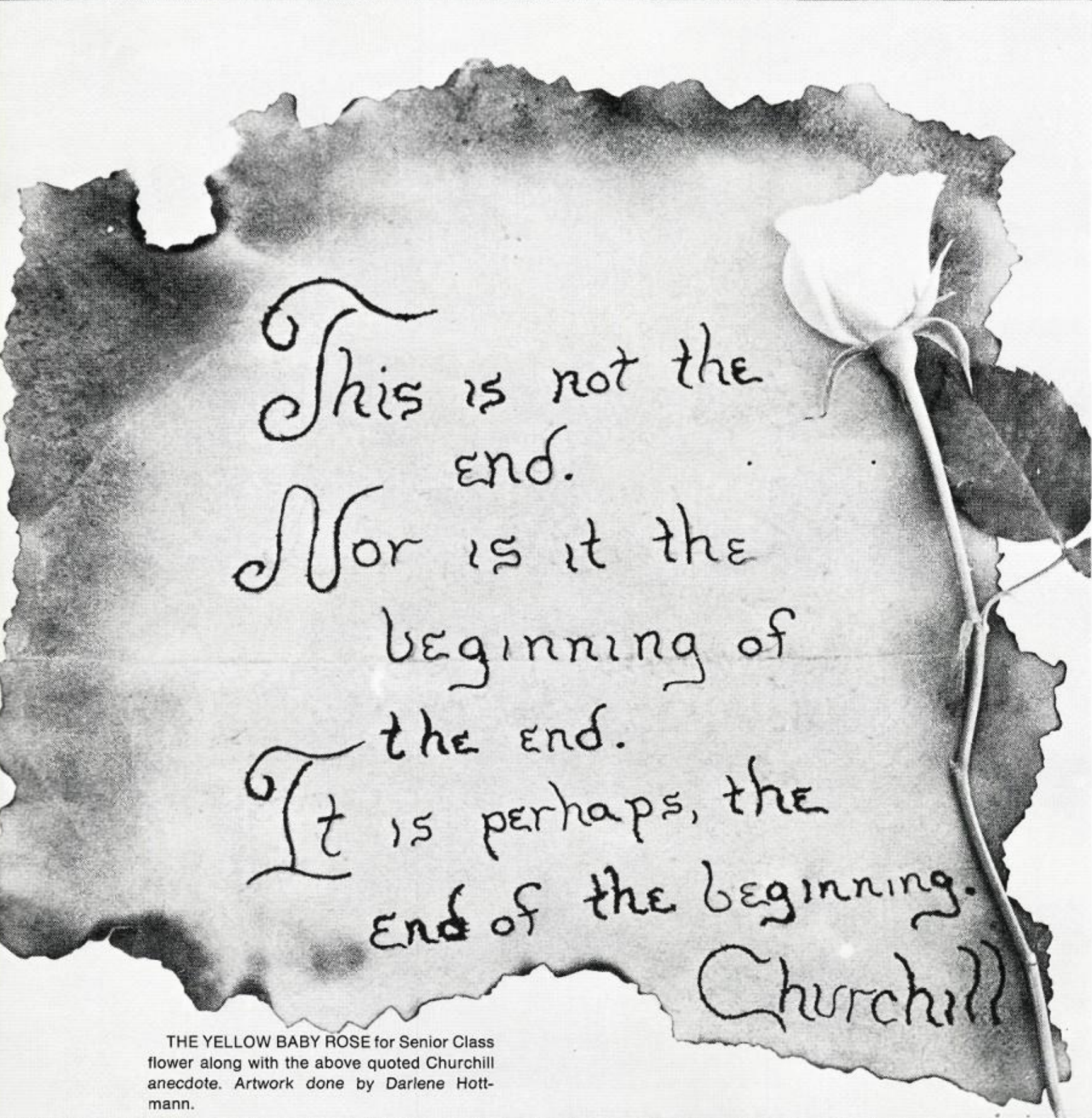
A costly prank

FIRE ALARMS. Many students at Lake Orion found it amusing to pull between six and eight fire alarms a day during 1977-78.



V. Seniors

Let the good times roll



This is not the
end.
Nor is it the
beginning of
the end.
It is perhaps, the
end of the beginning.
Churchill

THE YELLOW BABY ROSE for Senior Class flower along with the above quoted Churchill anecdote. Artwork done by Darlene Hottmann.



For the Lake Orion Class of 1979, the Senior year was a very special one. People forgot cliques and prejudices and just plain 'ol had fun. It's with

this thought in mind we dedicate the senior section to the memory of all the good times the seniors had TOGETHER.

This was the busiest year of all three combined with seniors doing everything from deciding Who's Who and where to go on the senior trip

JEFF ZIEGLEBAUR and Chris Daugherty during the Homecoming parade.

MATT EDWARDS WAS CHUCK BARRIS FOR A DAY when he emceed the Senior Class skit "The Gong Show" which pulled in first place.

ROWDY SENIORS show their spirit during the Homecoming pep assembly.



THE SENIOR PYRAMID consisting of seniors of all sizes and shapes, collapsed within 30 seconds of its completion.

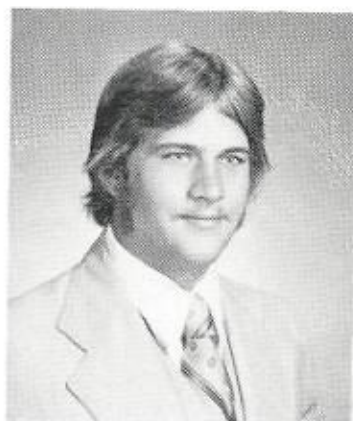
to working on the crew of Dr. Don's Disco Extravaganza.

One of the strangest things of the Senior year was the knowledge "this is it", in

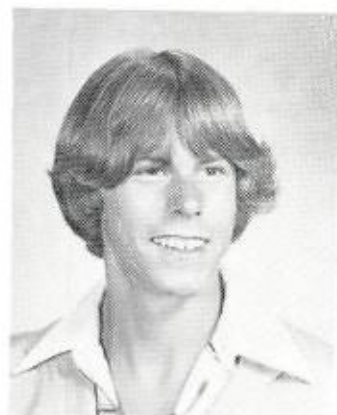
other words, no more bus rides to L.O.H.S.—no more L.O.H.S.

The Commencement seemed like a dream and one by

one the open houses were gone and it was time to pack up for school or start a full-time job—permanently. ●



Bruce Abbey



John Addison



Mary Agelink



Raymond Ahrens



Gwen Alderman



Bonnie Allred



Rita Ambroso



Kelly Anderson



Theresa Anderson



Bonnie Anker



Annette Ashby



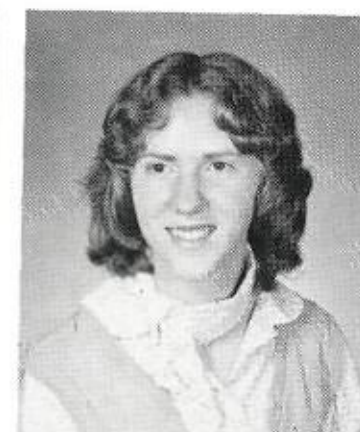
Kim Axsom



Lynda Axsom



William Bach



Gail Baldwin



Marcie Ball



Kari Barcome



West Junior High School was completed in 1974 and for the first time in the history of L.O. there would be two separate groups of Junior High school students. As these pupils progressed through their Junior High years, they bred intense rivalry and sometimes even hatred for each other. East and West were like two different worlds and on the first day of high school, it showed. The bell rang and looking around the room you

noticed that West was on one side of the room and East on the other side. Well, all of that has changed and to look at us today, you'd never be able to guess that we all despised each other in eighth grade. As the years have gone by, East and West discrimination has been forgotten and the chain of friendships has grown longer and stronger. So now many unfamiliar faces have turned into those of true friends.

Here's to: the parties after every game; the nicknames; the secrets; the smiles—Here's to Good Friends. ●

BOB LOUBERT, CINDY McCLURE AND ALAN SMITH LAUGH TOGETHER at the disco.

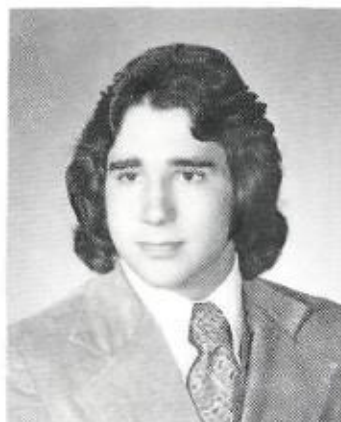
WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR? Cassie Miller is typifying one example as she helps Rita Mullins struggle through her Comp. II assignment.

A GOOD FRIEND IS ALWAYS THERE TO HELP, just like Karen Jensen is helping Caroline Stoll with her books.

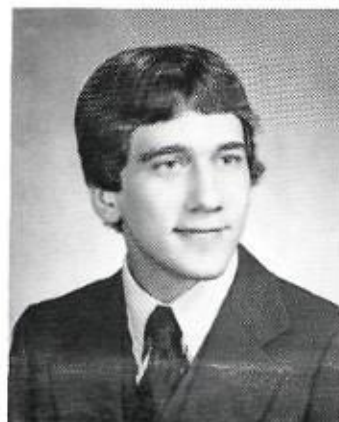
PHILLIP D'ONOFRIO AND MARYANNE SABATINI have been friends for a long time.



Deborah Bailey



Richard Barnes



David Bartley



Timothy Bassett



Sharie Bates



Constance Bays



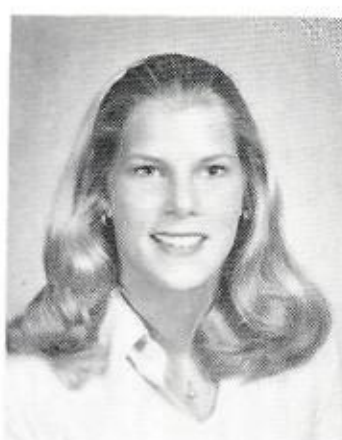
Bobbie Bechler



Jeanette Becker



Dawn Belanger



Lucy Berg



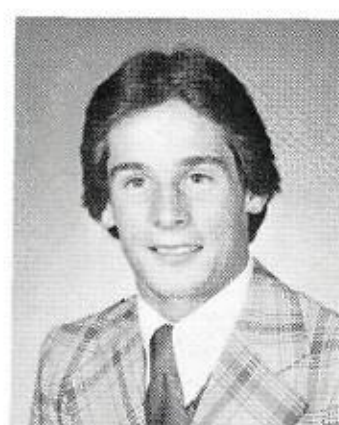
Denise Berlin



Bradley Berry



Jacqueline Bires



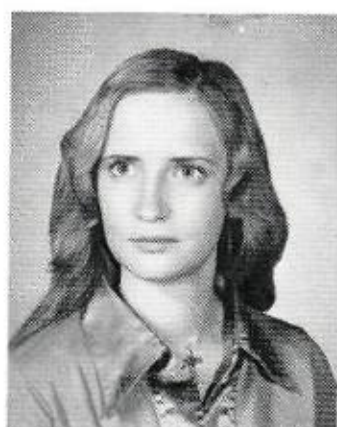
Martin Blaszkowski



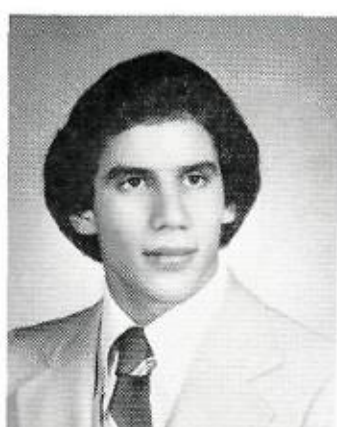
Barbara Blatt



Dawn Blaylock



Sue Blaylock



Joseph Bono

things up by living it up—

Seniors It was quiet in the library when all of a sudden, a senior boy dressed (as it appeared) only in a green bathrobe, strolled to the middle of the room and calmly waited for everyone's attention. When all eyes were focused upon him, he exclaimed "Nano, Nano" and opened up the bathrobe . . . exposing only a pair of gym shorts.

Was our Senior Class coming unglued? Not really, as Senior Tom Fluent says, "It's your last year of school

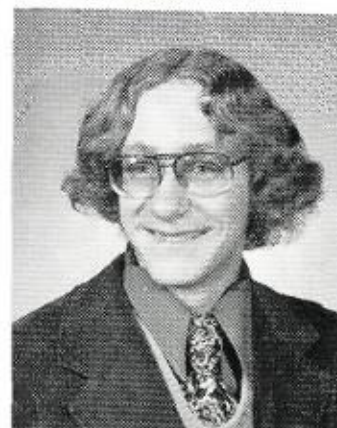
and your last time to have fun with all of your friends so why not live it up while you can?" And live it up we did! The class of '79 did everything from being super formal at the prom, to seeing the play "Annie", and last but not least (inspired by the movie ANIMAL HOUSE) there were toga parties. ●

KIM DUDDLES SHOWS spirit by playing in the Marching Band.

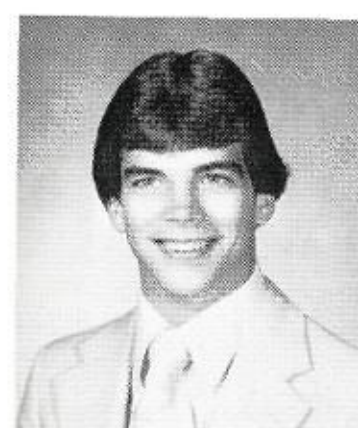
CHRIS LONE AND HER DATE enjoy the atmosphere of the 1978 Prom.

PAUL BOURGOYNE, BONNIE TAUBE, JENNIE GOLDEN, and other Seniors cheer their team on to victory.

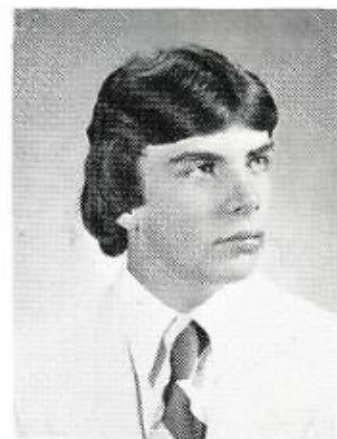
SPIRITED SENIOR TWIRLERS join Lake Orion's Band cheering section.



Deven Bostwick



Eric Bourgoyne



Paul Bourgoyne



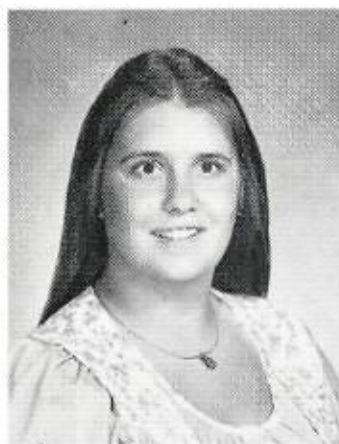
Karen Kenny



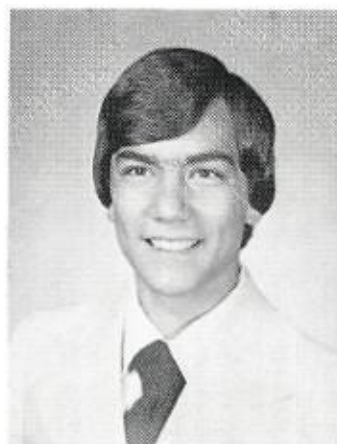
Walter Boyd



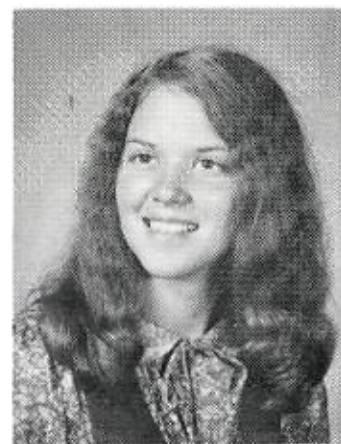
Greg Braun



Connie Bullock



James Burt



Robin Burton



Clark Bushman



William Butterfield



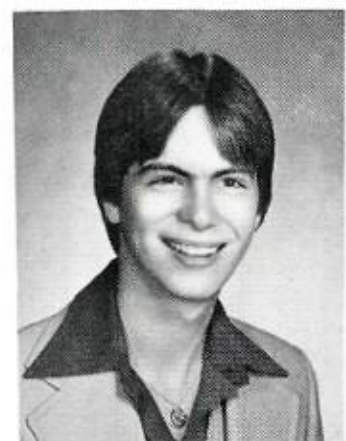
Lisa Call



Diane Campbell



John Caskey



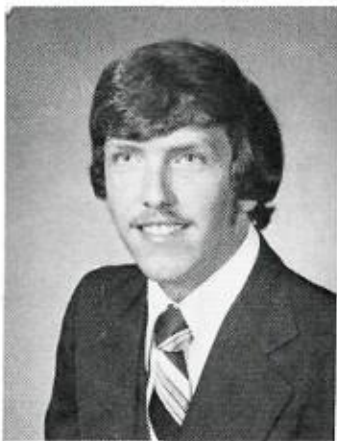
John Cathcart



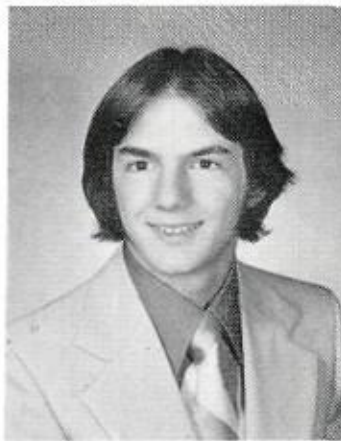
Linda Chadwell



Thomas Chaffee



David Chappel



Russel Chenweth

—At lunch time, Seniors do

more than just eat

When lunch time rolled around, there were many places where one might have seen a LOHS senior. At this time of day, a senior could be found sitting in the long line at McDonald's drive-thru window. But if a senior's financial status was somewhat limited or he couldn't find a ride to Mac's, he might submit himself to eating one of our school lunches. This would unfortunately force him to sit in the cafeteria.

There was the senior who chowed his lunch quickly in order to sneak out to the smoking lounge for a smoke and perhaps even a high. One would also stumble across this type of senior out on Scripps Road and sometimes outside in the courtyard and behind a tree or with his back to the high school.

MIKE ROSCZEWSKI, JOE BONO, JEFF MANCINI, AND CORY RENDELL stand around and "shoot the breeze".

When passing through the student lounge, one would be surprised at the amount of seniors who migrated there to talk with their friends or just "to waste time". But they could also be located in dark corners of the school or sitting on registers. These seniors were usually in pairs; one male and one female.

In visiting the library, one could catch a senior performing one of his familiar pastimes—doing next hour's homework. During the same visit, one would see a few seniors just sitting around reading a magazine or a book that might have been interesting to him but to no one else.

KEITH HUGHES, SCEPTRE PHOTOGRAPHER, uses lunch hour to decorate the Pub's Christmas tree.



Michele Chevrier



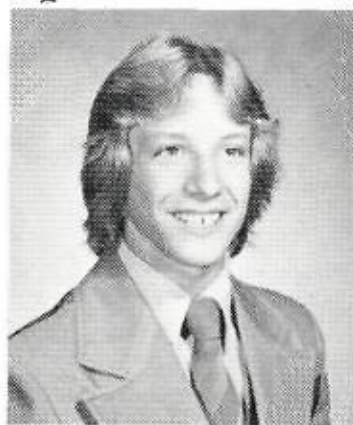
Michael Chick



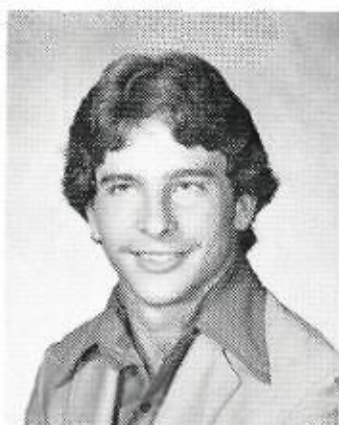
Deborah Choike



Paul Chuey



Eric Clauson



Duane Clay



Jean Clouse



Lori Cobb



Danielle Cole



Drew Cole



Lisa Cole



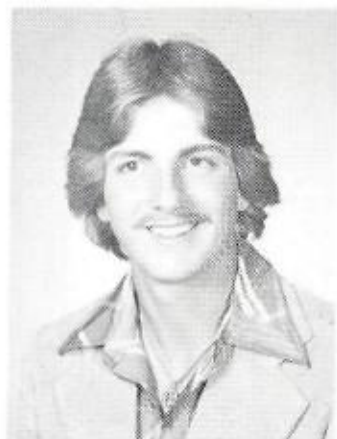
James Conn



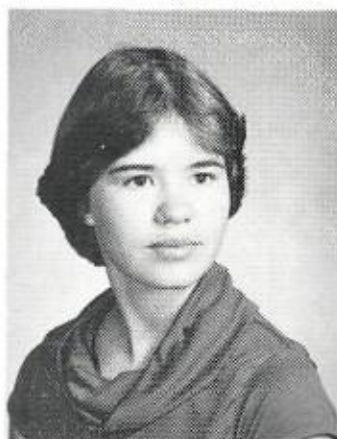
Karlene Cook



Rebecca Cooley



Kenneth Copenhaver



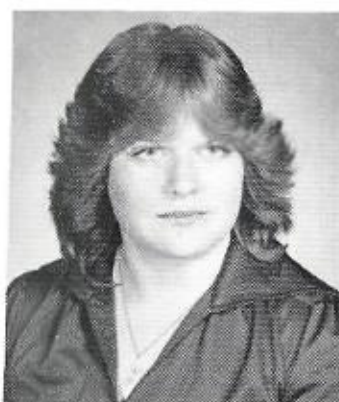
Rhonda Coulter



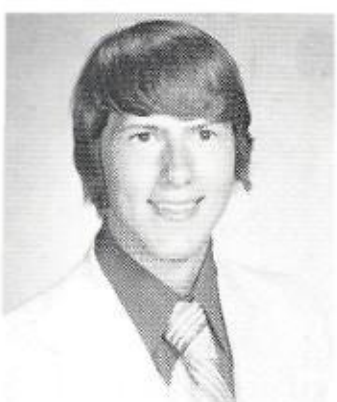
James Copperstone



Sheryl Cowger



Sandra Cox



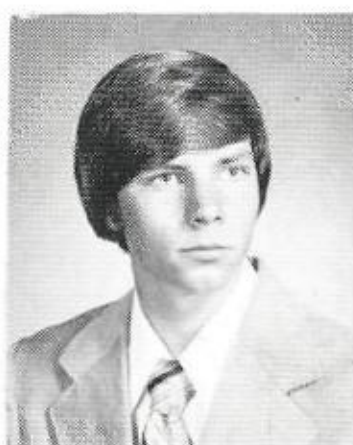
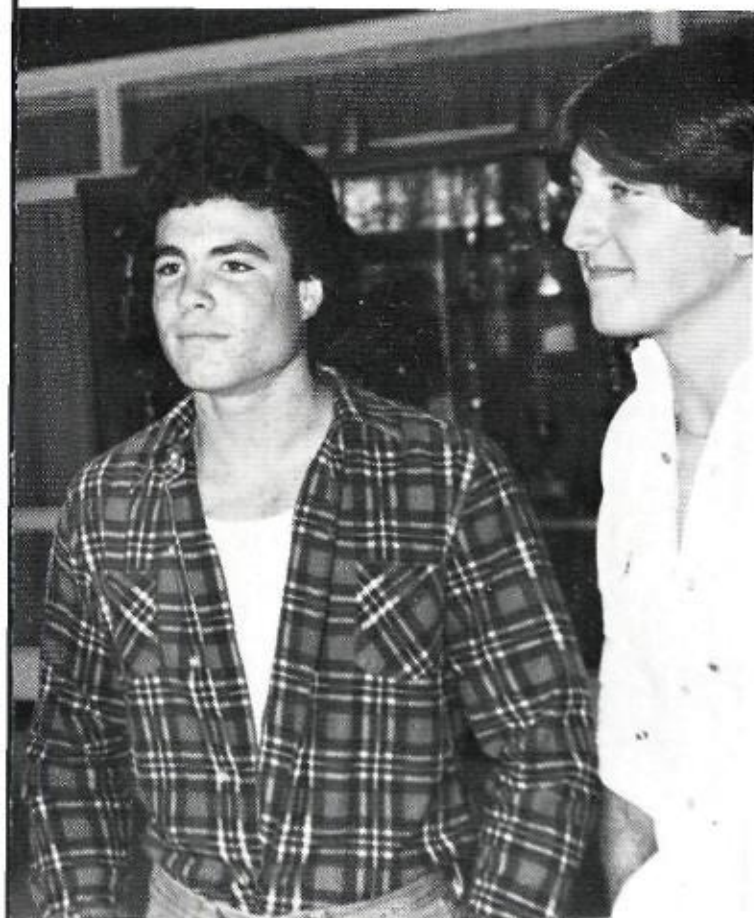
Eric Crandall



Lynda Creech



Mark Crowell



John Cygnarowicz



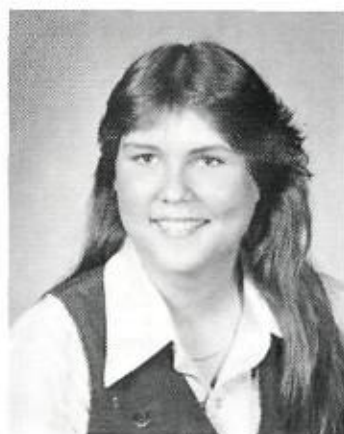
Tamara Dabb



Brian Daenzer

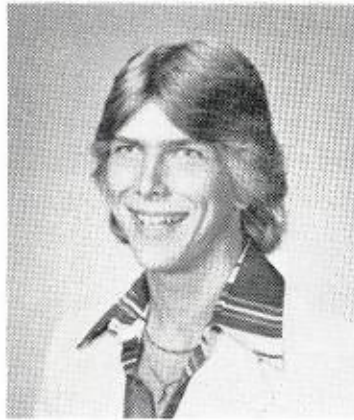


Kenneth Dameron

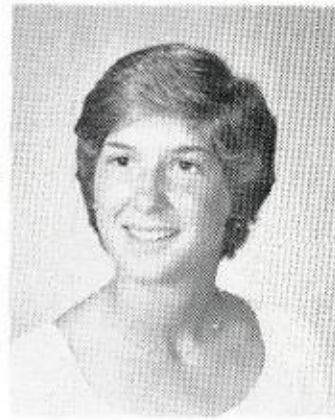


Lisa Danielson

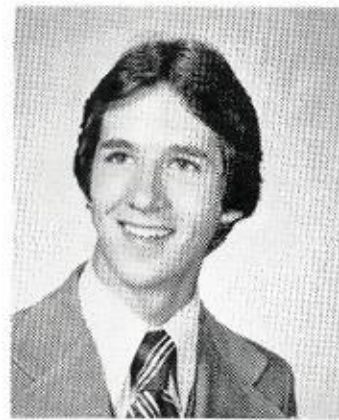




Christopher Dant



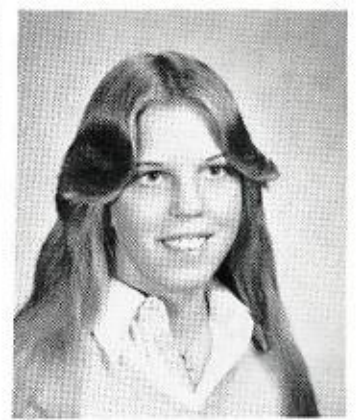
Christine Daugherty



Jeffery Davidson



Carrie Davis



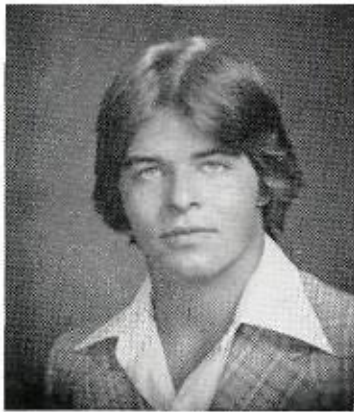
Valerie De Boer



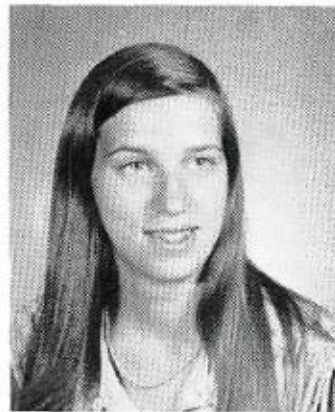
Jayne De Laura



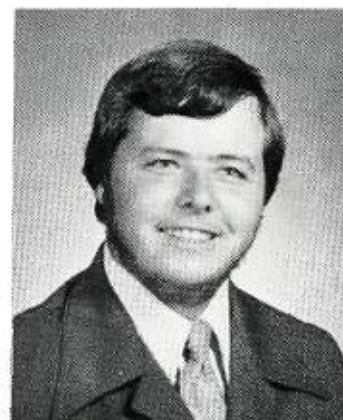
Brenda De Meritt



Don Denis



Christian Desmond



David De Vary



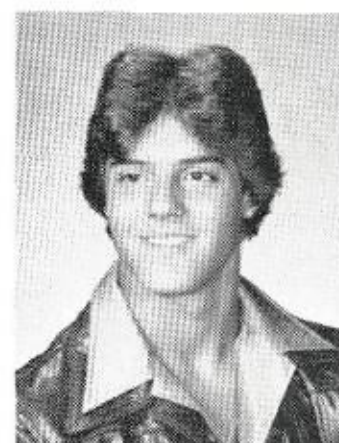
Laura Devlin



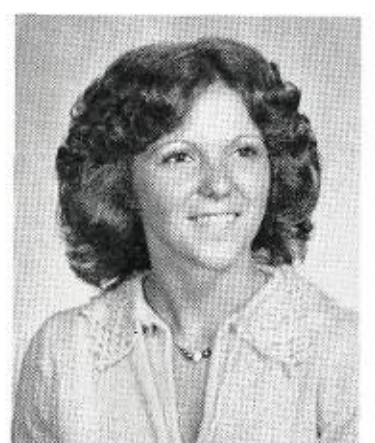
Michele Dingman



Cynthia Dishman



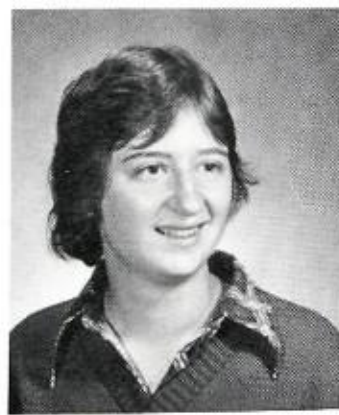
Phillip D'Onofrio



Rebecca Drake



Helen Dubis



Kim Duddles

-From house to house, Homecoming started—

This was the year when no one was trusted, (because of last year's antics). Flower parties were decided on by a student-faculty committee, as the only way floats could be built. The compromise plan stated that each class could have so many houses, with twelve people per house who were allowed to work on the floats.

Pieces of the float were scattered at Jennie Golden's, Louanne Smith's, and Kim Fraga's. With only one week the Seniors waited until the last three days to really work. The Seniors finally completed a somewhat shakey float titled

"Hansel and Gretel."

At half time Bob Watson received the honor of King, and Christine Daugherty, crutches and all was crowned the 1979 Lake Orion Homecoming Queen. ●

HANSEL AND GRETEL was this year's senior float theme.

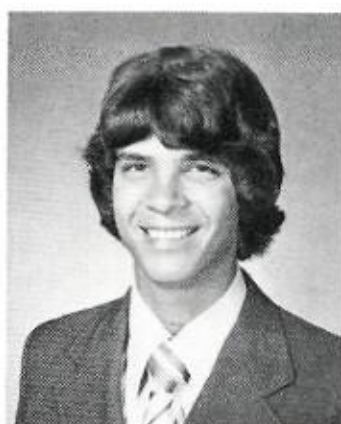
THE 1979 HOMECOMING King, Bob Watson and Queen, Chris Daugherty.

VICKI SPENCER, 1978 HOMECOMING QUEEN crowns the new queen Chris Daugherty.

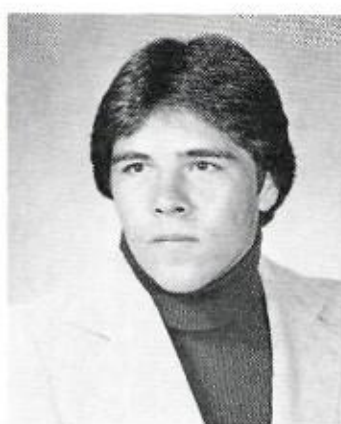
THE 1979 HOMECOMING COURT: from left to right, Todd Messer, Beth Jones, Jeff Zieglebaur, Mary Nackerman, Bob Watson, Chris Daugherty, Matt Edwards, Louanne Smith, Mike Berg, and Lori Olson.



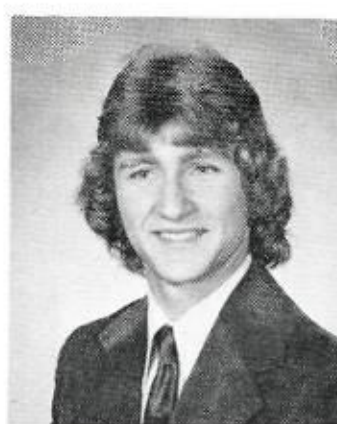
Cynthia Duncan



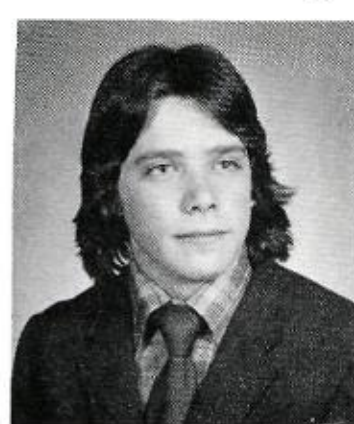
Gerald Dywasuk



Gary Edwards



Matthew Edwards



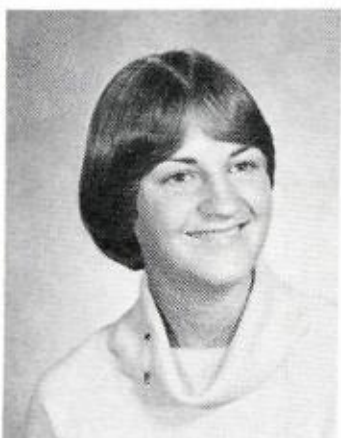
Terrance Egan



Deborah Egner



Richard Eldred



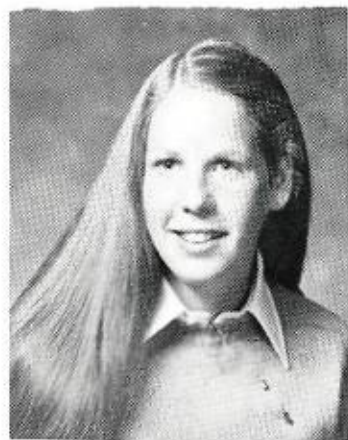
Patricia Eldridge



Julie Elias



Mary Elkins



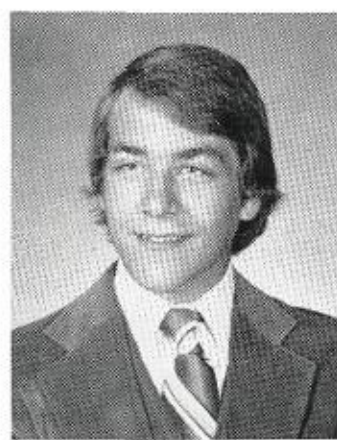
Judy Elliott



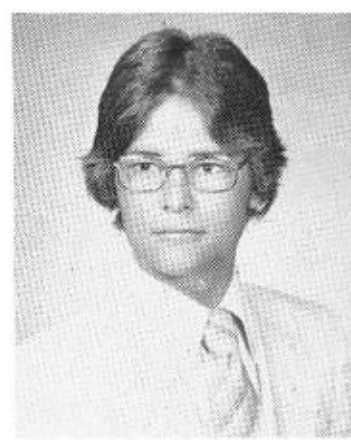
Pamela Ellis



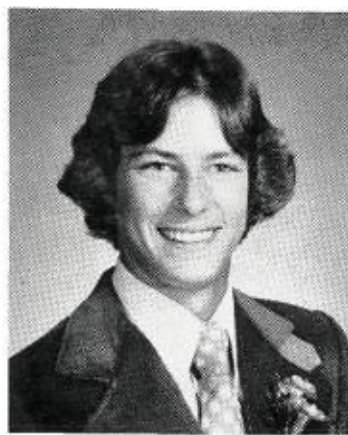
Deborah Engleby



Patrick Evans



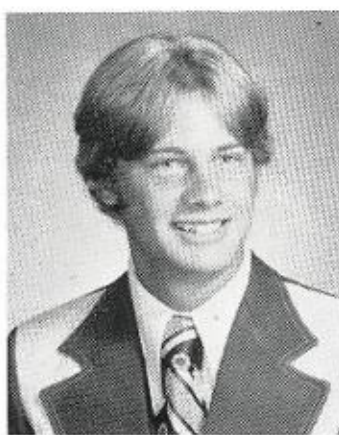
Terri Evans



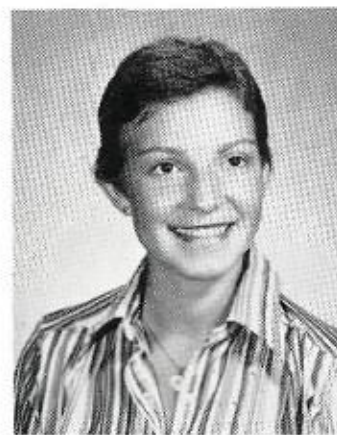
Randy Fenton



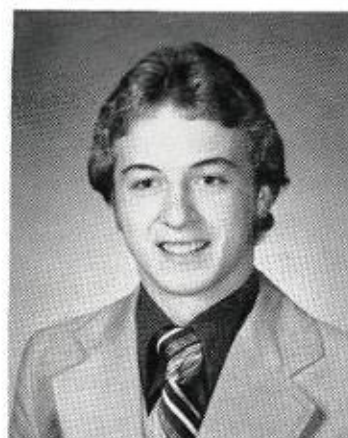
Lori Figurelle



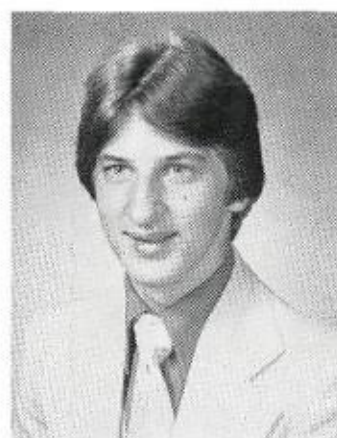
Vincent Fisher



Linda Fix



Thomas Fluent



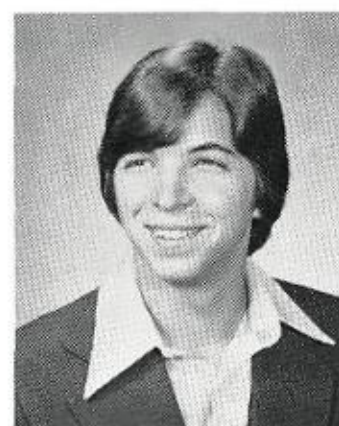
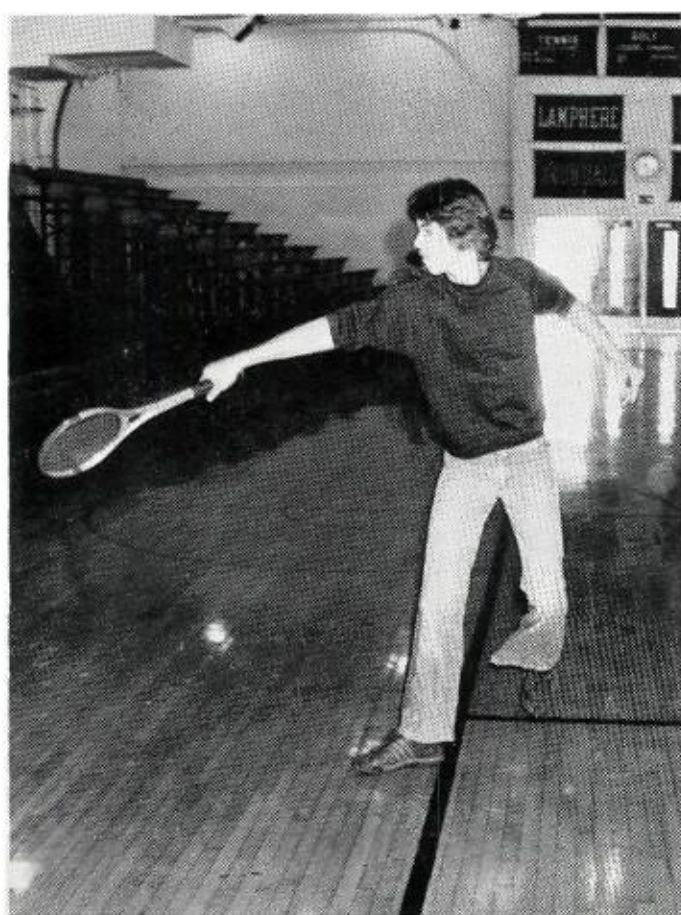
Timothy Fortin



Kathleen Foster



Kimberly Fraga



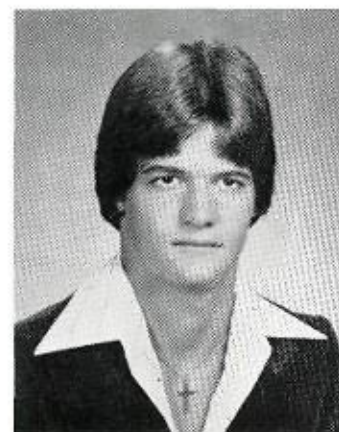
Russell Francis



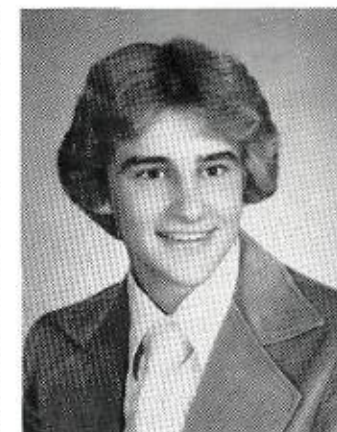
Donna Friderick



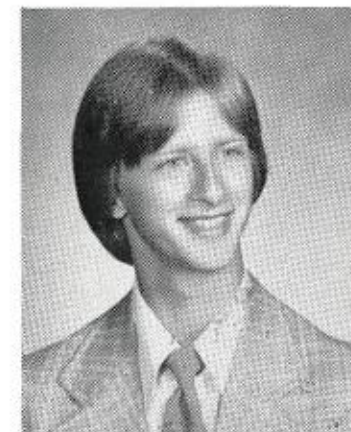
Liselotte Freilev



Matthew Frey



Michael Fritz



Kirk Froelich



Vicki Furney



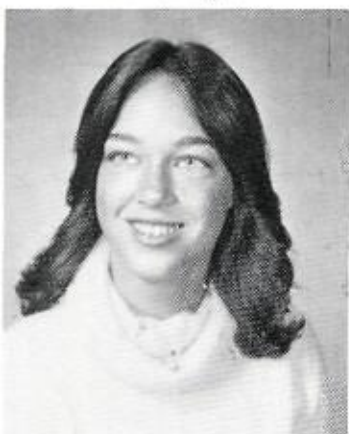
Mathew Fyie

The roar of the crowd

When the visitors peered across the football field at a game, they saw a bunch of rowdy Lake Orion Dragons. When they looked to the other side of the basketball court, their eyes stared upon a group of students ready to destroy their rivals. Contained within both groups were always seniors fired up and prepared to cheer for

their team. This enthusiasm of the spectators always encouraged the team to do well, as noted by George Elias, the coach of girls basketball. "When there is a good turn out at a game and the crowd is fired up, the team becomes fired up also, and they seem to do better than if the Dragon bleachers were empty."

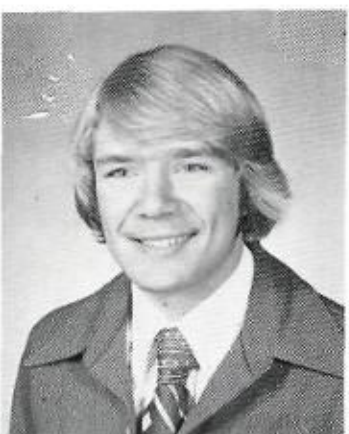
is the Seniors' spirit



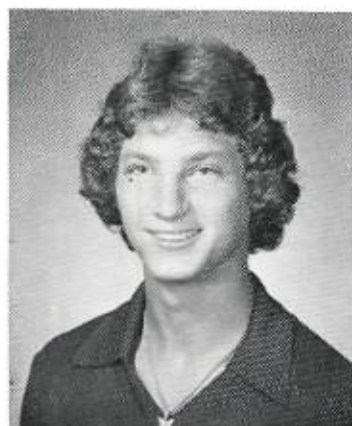
Joan Gall

JOE SCHNUR TAKES ADVANTAGE of some free time and tries to improve his back-hand. TAMMY DABB AND KAREN WILLIAMSON bump hips to the beat of the Marching Band's music.

SENIORS STAND to see what is happening on the gym floor. LYNDAXSOM dribbles down court in an attempt to reach the basket and score another two points.



Von Gallaher



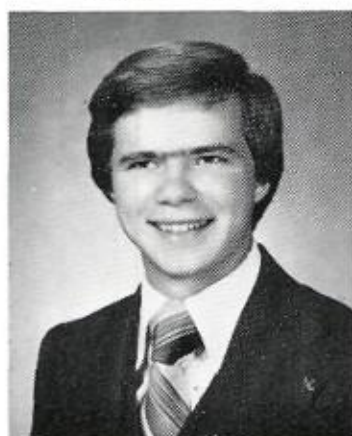
Charles Gallinat



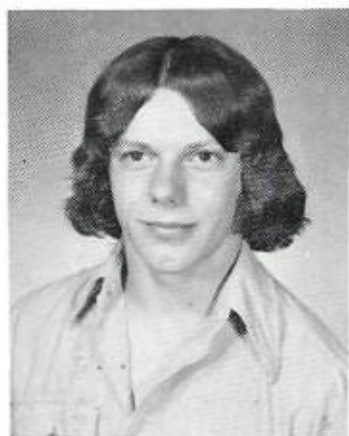
Dawn Garcia



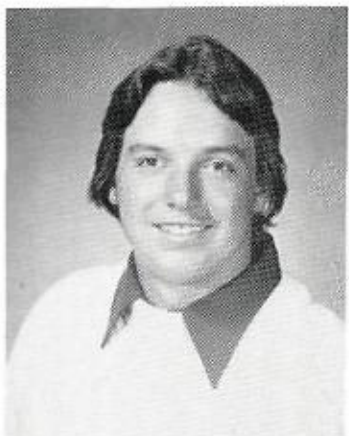
Deborah Gardner



James Gau



Timothy Gayheart



Ronald Gehrke





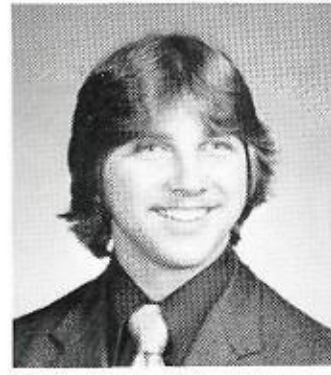
Cheryl Gibbons



Peggy Gilbert



Eddie Gillis



Anthony Guiliani



Maureen Glowe



Jennie Golden



Kathi Goodell



Carol Gray



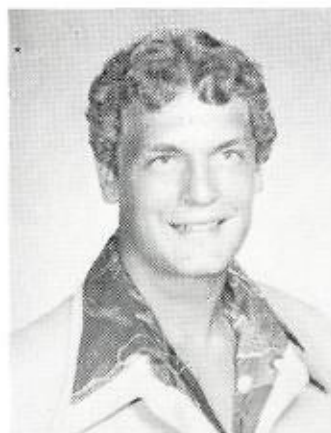
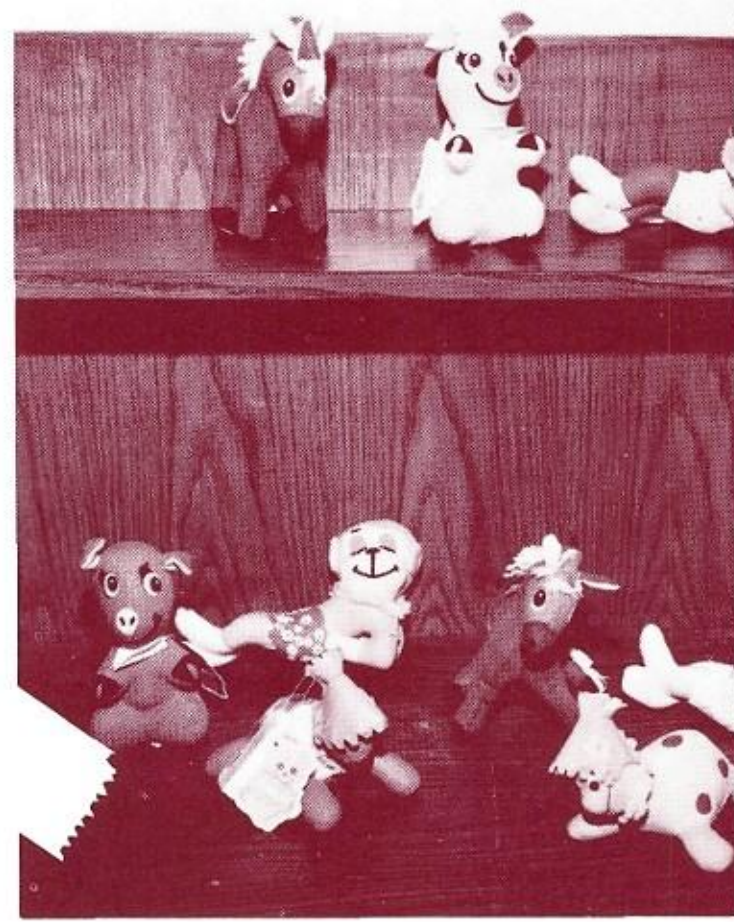
John Green



Lynda Gregory



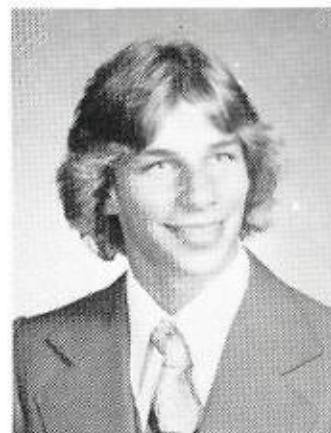
Bonnie Griffin



Jeff Griffith



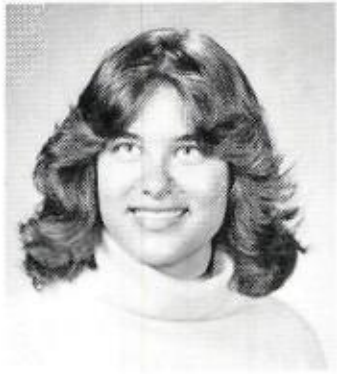
Cindy Grodi



Thomas Haas



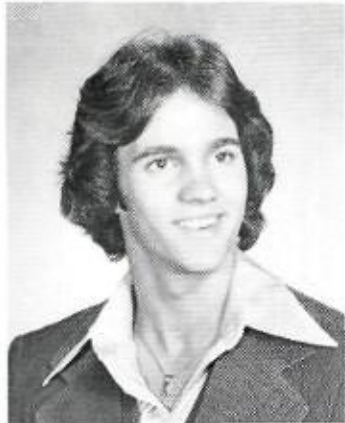
Michele Haase



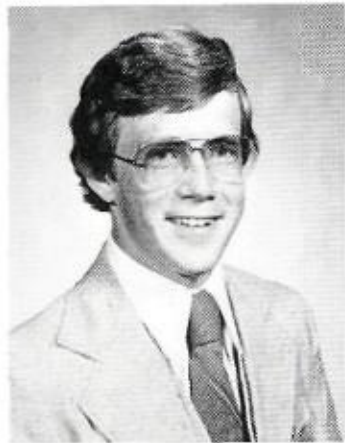
Annette Hamel



Donna Hamilton



Michael Harrison



David Harrold



Senior officers at it again

"I think they are super. Each and everyone is very dependable. If I want anything done, all I need is to ask only once. They're very fair and use good judgement. I enjoy working with them," said senior advisor Jean Wertenburger, and work they did. This year's officers started their job way back in August by organizing the first details of the senior trip and ended their jobs by finalizing commencement plans in early June, with many widely assorted projects and necessary traditional duties in between.

When asked about how they felt the officers said they thoroughly enjoyed their jobs and found them to be a "busy, but very rewarding experience."

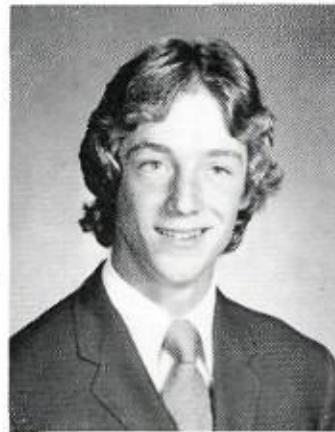
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Louanne Smith, Treas; Jim Burt, Pres.; Cindy Rice, Vice Pres.; Deb Liddicoatt, Sec.

SENIORS RECEIVED THESE ANIMALS for selling six or more magazine orders. The class of '79 broke all past selling records.

MS. JEAN WERTENBERGER, Senior Class advisor.



Kevin Hauxwell



Tim Hauxwell



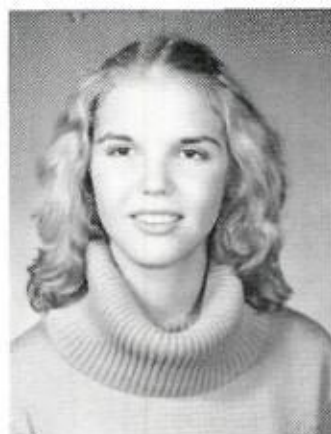
Mark Henry



Karen Herr



Terry Herzfeld



Deanne Hilborn



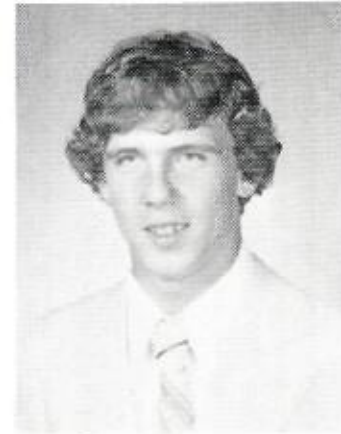
Jay Hill



Karen Hill



Joan Hillebrand



William Hoag

Candidates forum: learning by experience

When a student thinks of learning, he thinks of school and all the things that go with it, books, pencils, teachers, and of course, the "golden rule". But learning may occur outside of the classroom also, as it did on the night of Candidates Forum.

Candidates Forum was more than just the gathering of candidates who were running for state and local offices, it was an experience for the students who organized it. These students learned how to write formal letters and how to contact people, but better yet, how to contact political figures. They also obtained the experience of working with the media, both radio and newspaper.

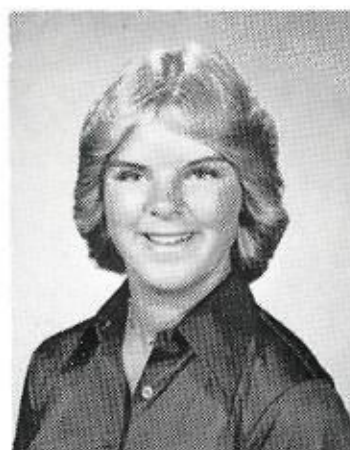
Students were able to meet the candidates on a

one-to-one basis, and hear what their views were on certain issues. But more important, "The students gained self-confidence in doing something real for the community," says Mr. Birleson, government teacher. "This wasn't like reading out of a text book. This was something real to the students, because they were the ones who actually organized the whole thing."

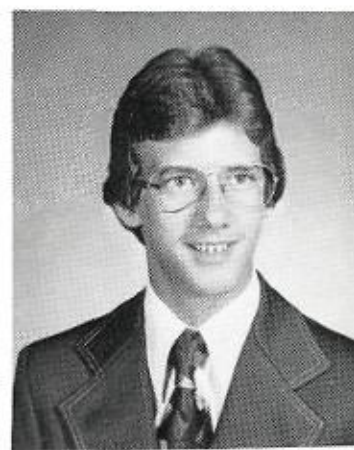
"The next Candidates' Forum, I hope," declared Mr. Birleson, "will go as well as this one. Perhaps fewer candidates, and a panel of students to direct questions at the candidates. But it depends on what the students want to do, because they're the ones who organized it". ●

MATT DUNASKIS explains what he plans to do if he is elected to office. THE CANDIDATES sit and await their turns. TOM CHAFFEE, TOM FLUENT, AND DAVE LYCHUCK absorb the

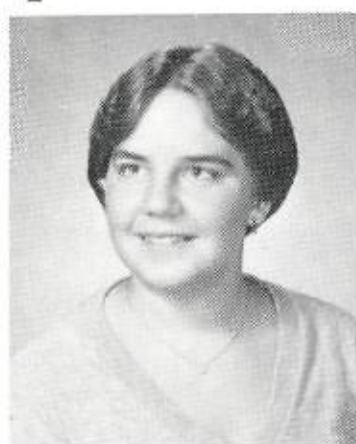
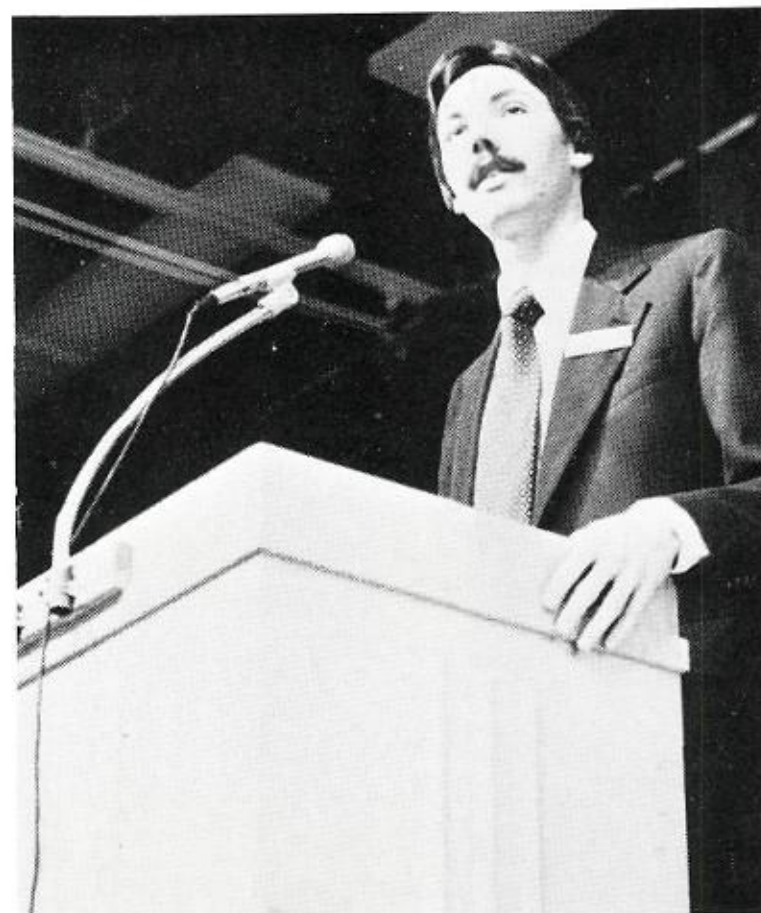
words of the candidates. LINDA FIX AND NANCY LOERCH, ALONG WITH MR. BIRLESON, sit on stage and listen to the candidates.



Perilyn Hoagg



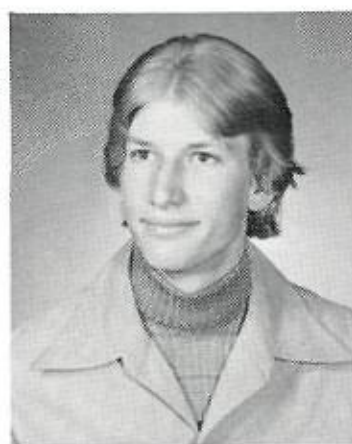
Joe Hodak



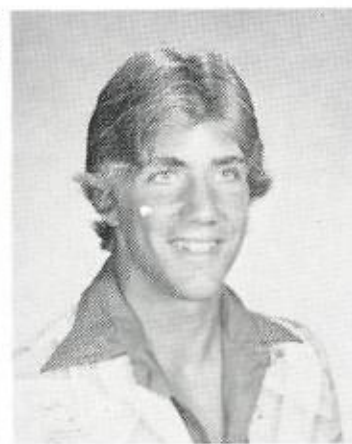
Kristi Hottman



Mary Holbert



Gordon Holcomb



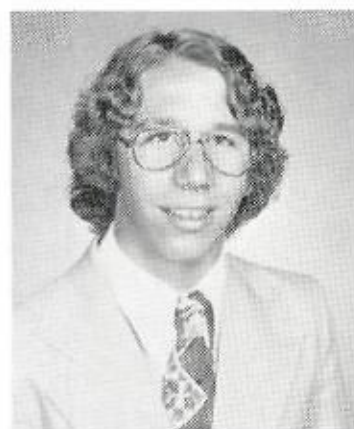
David Hollens



Florence Hoppe



Sherrie Horton



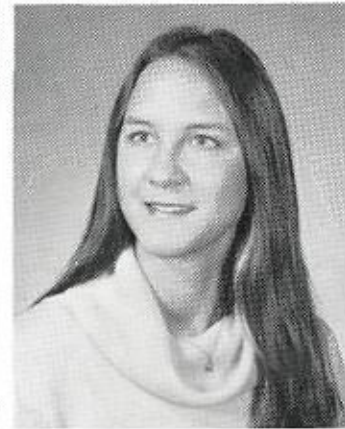
Gerald Hotchkiss



Darlene Hottmann



Robert Howey



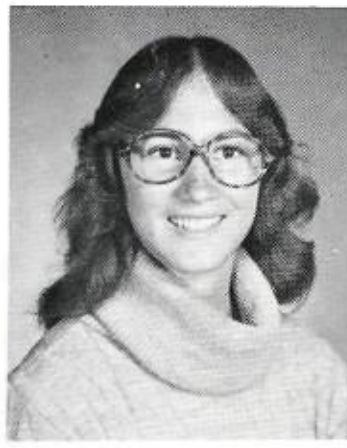
Anna Hrlic



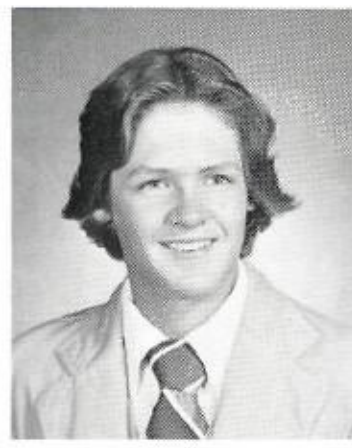
Linda Hudock



Keith Hughes



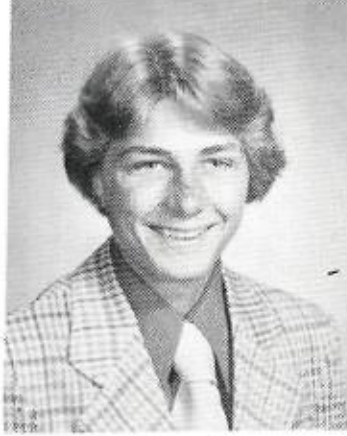
Diana Hunter



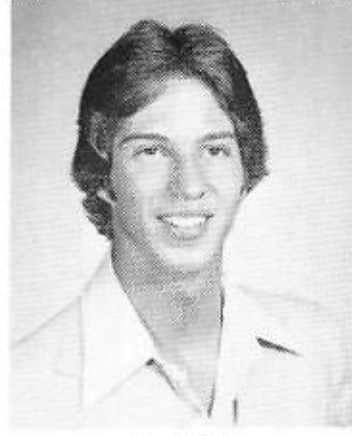
Marty Huotari



Lori Hutchison



Steve Hutchison



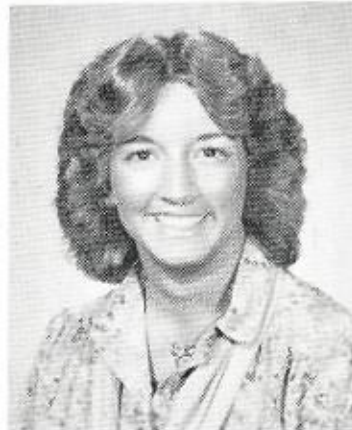
David Iler



Denise Janes



Diane Jarvis



Julie Jarvis



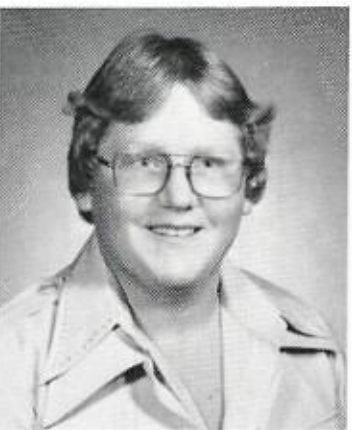
Karen Jensen



Janice Jidas



Erik Johnson



John Kaliszewski



Teresa Kalohn

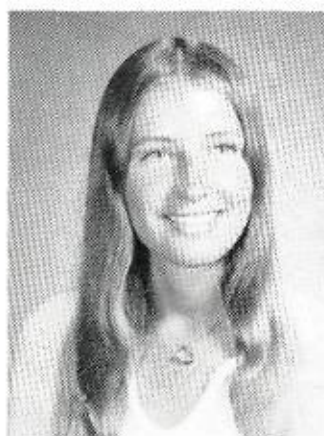




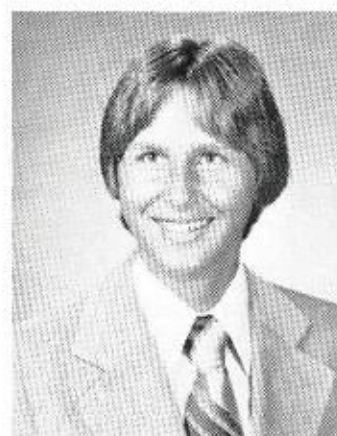
Rita Karry



Justine Katz



Robyn Kemnitz



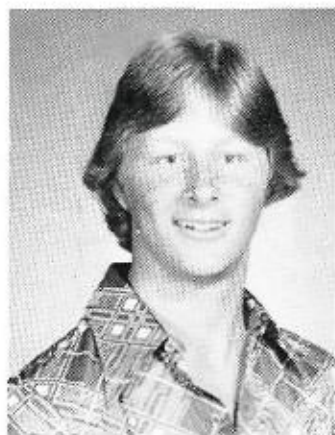
Robert Kennis



Kathy Kern



James Kerr



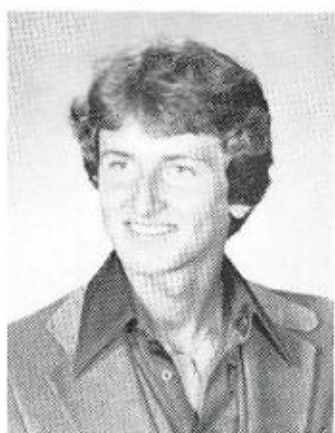
Craig Kettelhut



Kimberly King



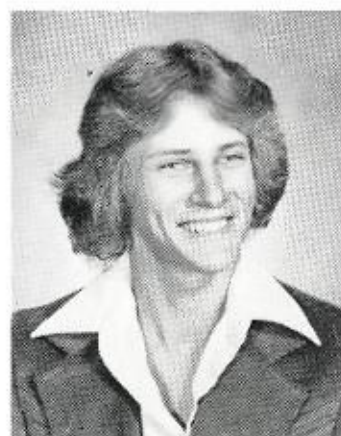
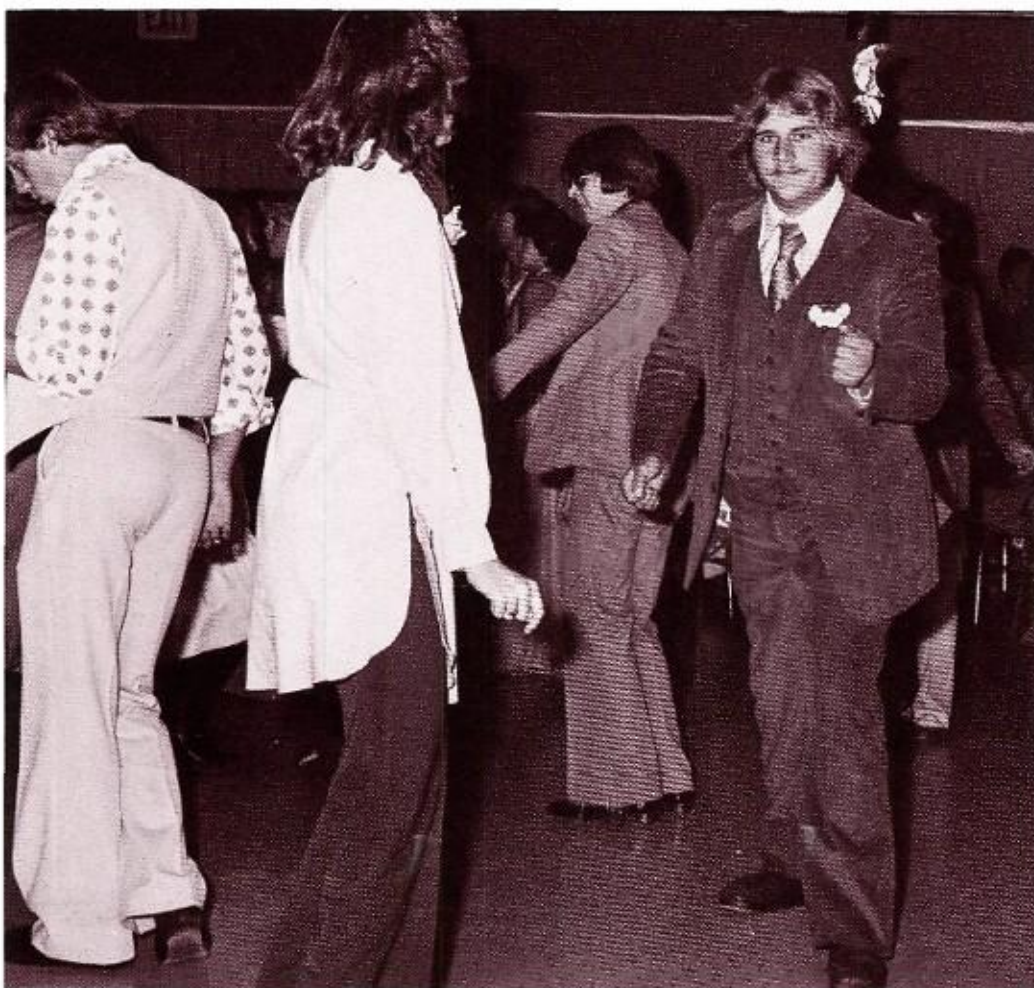
Sherry King



Laurence Kinnunen



Deborah Kitchner



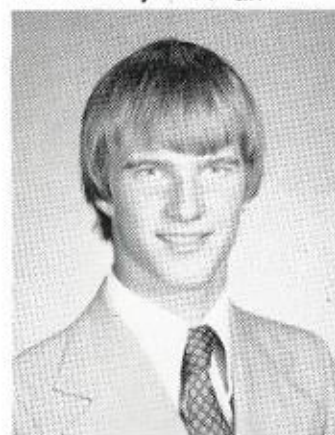
James Klein



Cheryl Kochan



Mary Koehn



Doug Kowalski



Betty Krueger



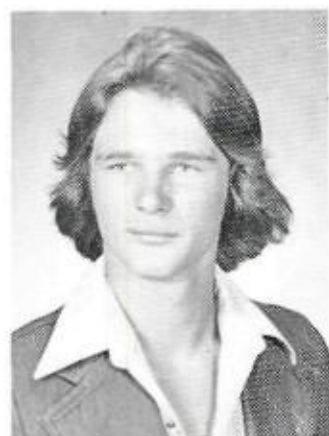
Laura LaLone



Thomas Latsko



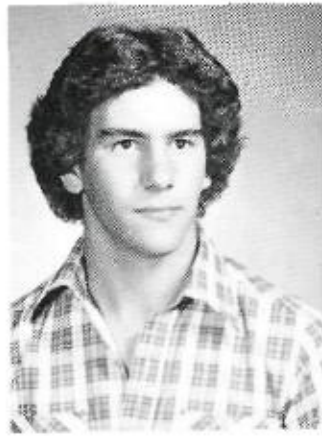
Renee Leach



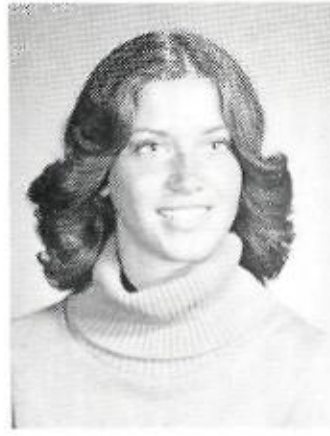
Steven Leach



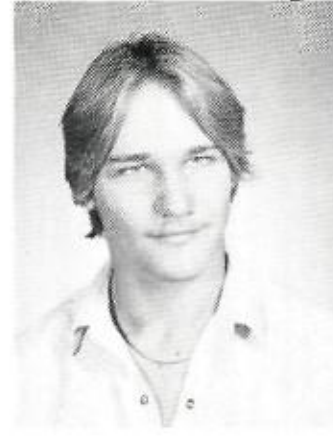
Terry Lester



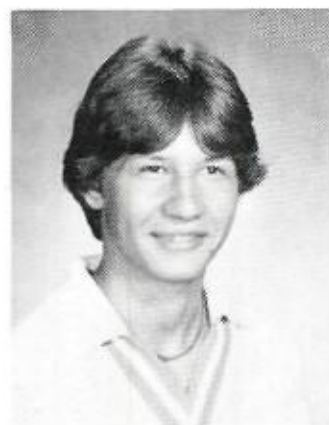
Shawn Letwin



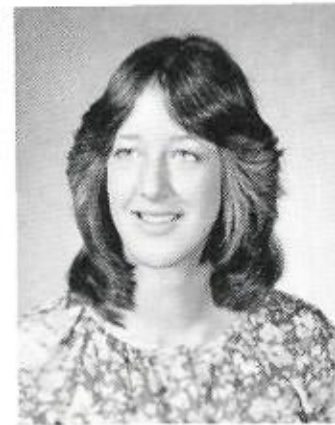
Debra Liddicoatt



Wilfried Lindner



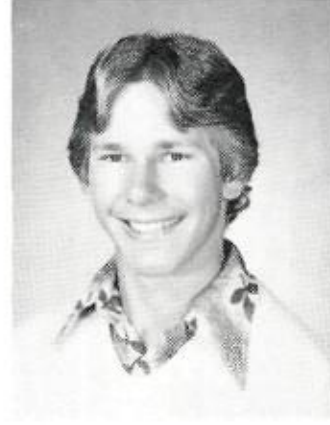
Winfried Lindner



Valeria Lindstrom



Annette Line



Dennis Loehr



Nancy Loerch

Disco mania hits the class of '79

Not so long ago in Lake Orion there used to be a tie for the worst day of the week Monday Or Tuesday. But then thanks to the "Off Broadway" disco, Monday won "worst day of the week" by a long shot; because on Tuesdays many Orion Seniors were "boogying" to the beat of the disco at Off Broadway's Teen Night.

Sherrie Horton especially loved it because, "It's a great way to unwind after work and an excellent chance to meet people from other schools." Eric Bourgoyne seemed to agree. "It's a good place to get to get together with your friends."

On December 8, Jack

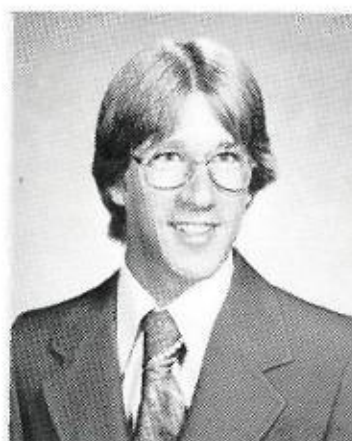
Barnes Dance Studio held mini-disco lessons at a dance sponsored by the Senior Class. When asked if she got anything out of the lessonettes Perilyn Hoagg said, "I enjoyed the disco lessons. They helped me acquire more rhythm for dancing. I feel better about my dancing steps now, because the lessons taught me the correct way. I really learned a lot from the lessons and I enjoyed them"

BRUCE ABBEY does his own version of the "Hustle".

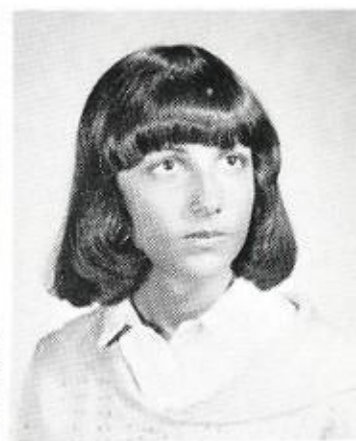
LYNE PAYNE discoes down at the prom.

SHERRIE HORTON AND MARTY BLASKOWSKI dance together.





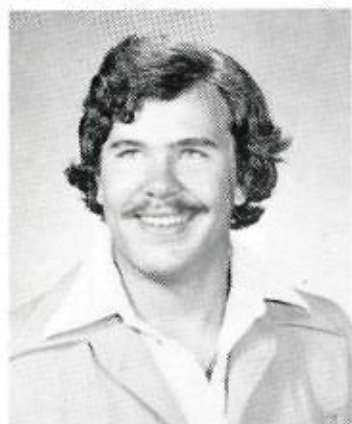
David Lojewski



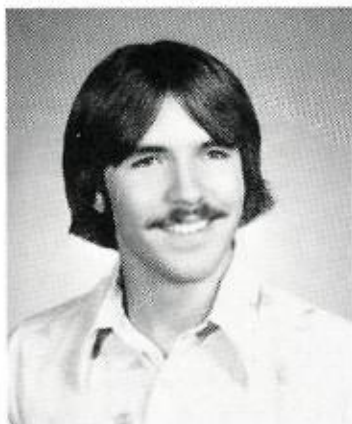
Christine Lone



Alicia Long



Andrew Loubert



Robert Loubert



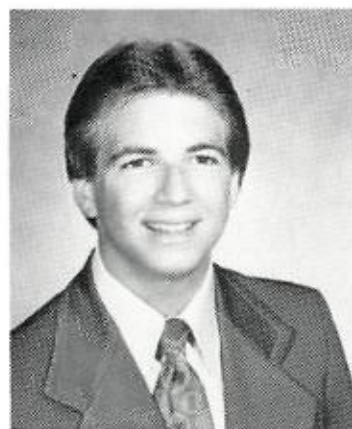
Michele Lowe



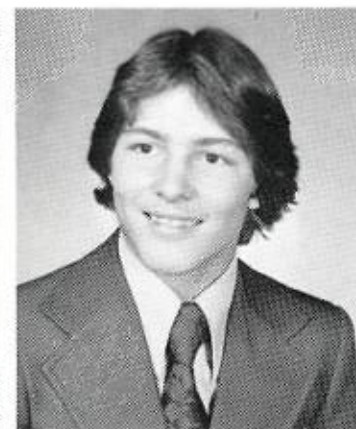
Richard Lupico



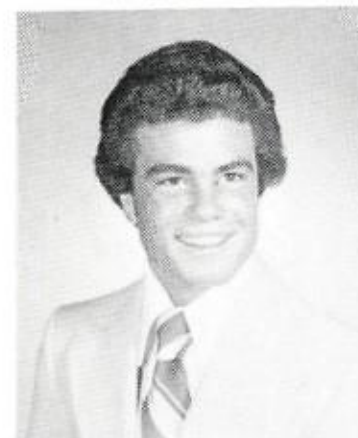
William Lychuk



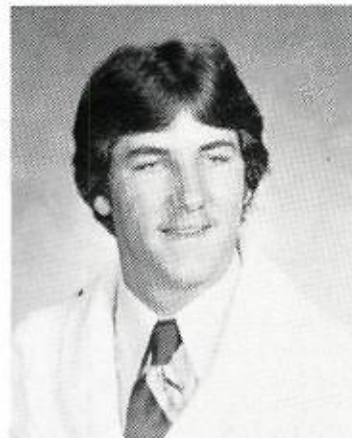
Mark Mach



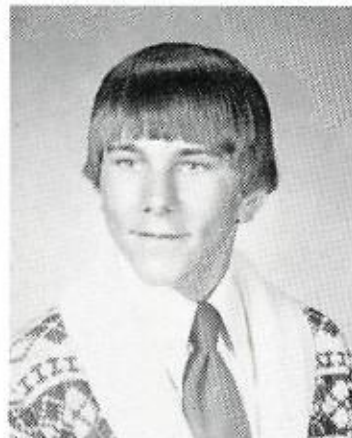
Michael Mahan



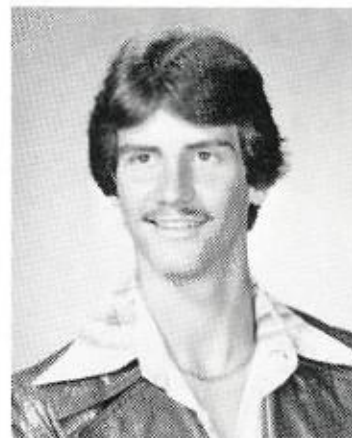
Jeffery Mancini



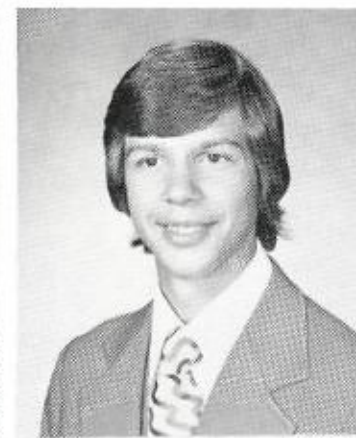
Andrew Marks



Brian Marks



Gregory Marlin



Dick Maschke



Mary May



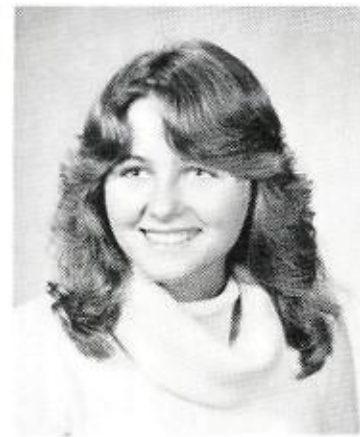
Cindy McClure



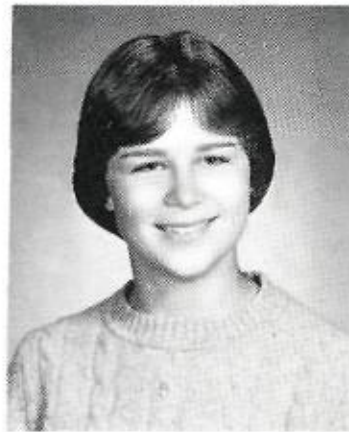
Connie McEvers



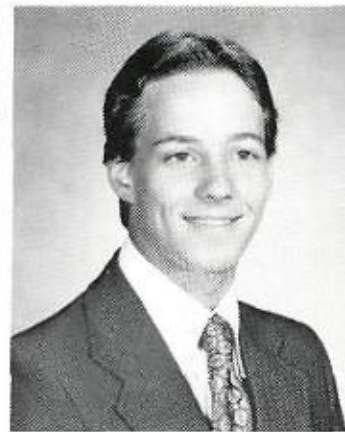
Tammy McNally



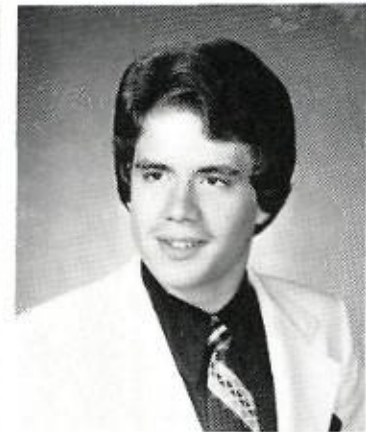
Colleen McKeller



Susan McKenzie



Jon McKeone

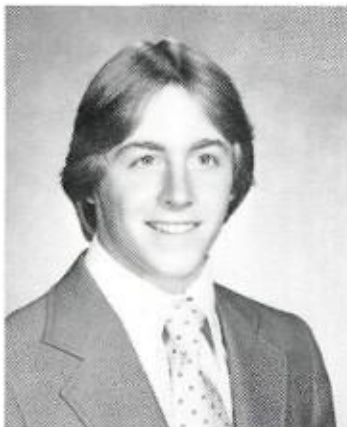


Bruce McMeans

The fun and togetherness of Jr. Miss



Kelly McNeil



James Menzie



THE 1979 JR. MISS COURT from left to right; Lori Figurelli, 1st runner up; Cathy LeBow, 1978 Jr. Miss; Kim King, 1979 Jr. Miss; Julie Elias, 2nd runner up; Noni Van Arsdale, Miss Congeniality, and Talent Award.

PERILYN HOAGG CHARMED THE AUDIENCE with her version of "Hello, God?!"

"I felt really good about myself after it was over because I got to really get close to people I have gone to school with for three years but never really knew . . . That's why I don't regret a single minute of it . . ." said Karlene Cook.

That's how twenty-three other Orion Senior girls felt about it too. To them Junior Miss wasn't just a "fixed beauty contest," as Debby Egner so well put it, ". . . all the work was worth it. We all worked together and learned lots about our own self . . ."

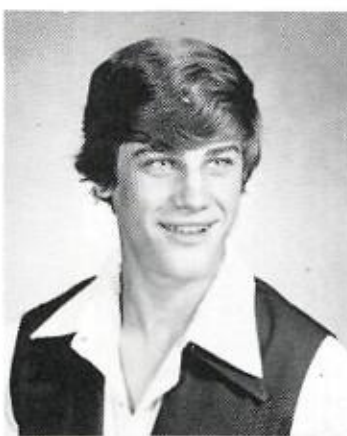
Kim King's glowing personality charmed the judges and the audience. Spontaneous applause rang through the West cafeteria when Cathy LeBow, the 1978 Jr. Miss, placed the crown on Kim's head. Her first few words as Jr. Miss were "I want my Mom!"

NONI VAN ARSDALE did a skit from the play, "Guys and Dolls" and won the talent award in Jr. Miss.

DEBBIE EGNER personifies a typical housewife in her skit.



Patricia Mickens



Craig Milbocker



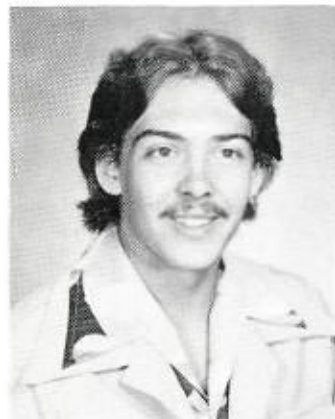
Carol Miller



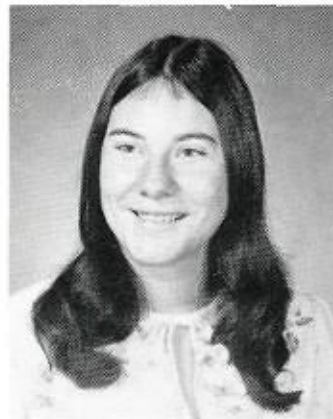
Cassie Miller



Jeffrey Miller



John Miller



Pamela Miller



Paul Miller

a locker anymore

A locker isn't just

People are starting to love their lockers; in fact they are bringing a little of home with them and pasting, tacking, or gluing it onto the inside of their lockers, as seven out of every ten Orion Seniors did. There was everything from the funny sign in Lori Cobb's locker to blue denim wall paper in Dave Hollens'.

"I just got sick of seeing a dingy-looking locker every day so I bought some wrapping paper and put it up —my locker looks better; I get compliments on its appearance," said Julie Elias.

The administration didn't seem to mind and many seniors thought decorative lockers definitely made the senior hall a better place to be, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like your locker?!?" ●

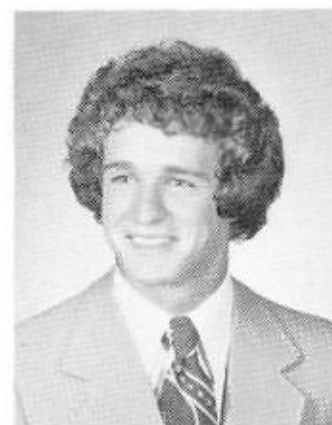
LORI COBB decorates her locker.
MAUREEN GLOWE stops and talks to Linda Riley at her locker.
PAM MILLER AND KEN PHIPPS find a private moment at their locker together.



Jennifer Miracle



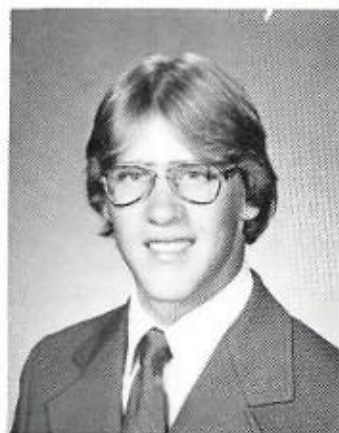
Linda Mistelski



Richard Monroe



Denise Moore



Daniel Morris



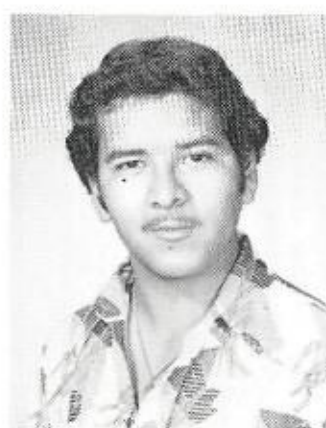
Amy Mudge



Rita Mullins



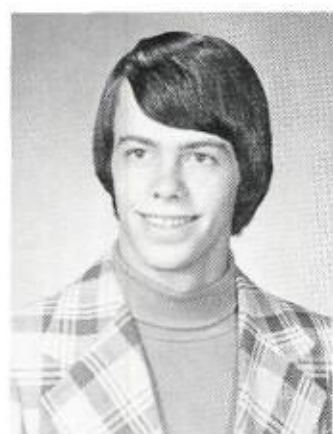
Mary Nackerman



Martin Nava



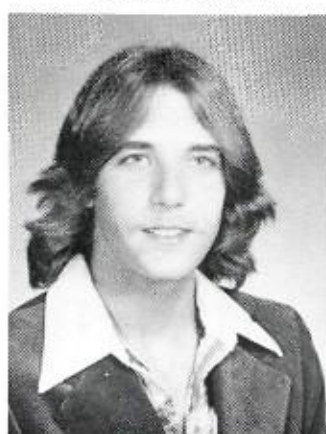
Isabella Neira



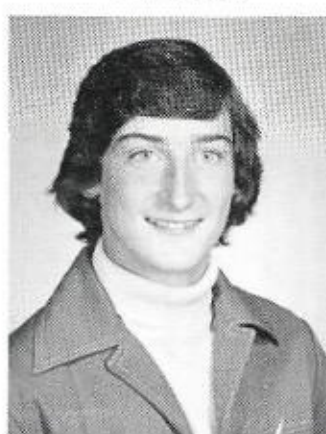
Gregory Nettle



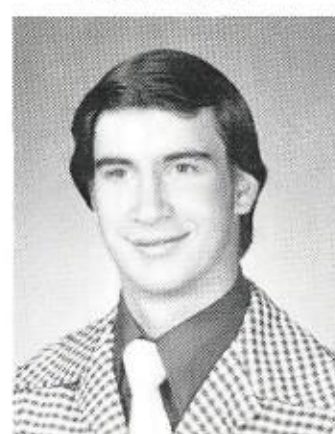
Suzanne Neveux



Bill New



Donald Newsom



David Niedermeyer



Mark O'Dea



Gerri O'Dean



Ronald Olds



William Olson



Kim Orr

Seniors head south of the border

Well, 95 of them did anyway. Eighty-three girls and twelve guys jet setted to the sunny skies of Mexico on Friday, April 13 for a paradise vacation of 7 days and 8 nights at the Acapulco Continental Hotel.

The night life was fantastic. Many discos were open until late for the "nightlifers" to boogie to their heart's content.

While the 95 seniors were in Acapulco, many others travelled down to Florida "to meet other people," as Jeanette Becker said, and stayed at the Daytona Sheraton.

Well, whether Acapulco or Florida, you could hardly blame a Senior for wanting to beat the cold and head for the sunny skies south of the border.

DANIELLE COLE WORRIES whether or not she can fit into her bathing suit for the senior trip.

EILEEN McPHATTON IS ANXIOUS TO GET HOME because

she has to finish packing before the plane leaves for Acapulco.

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND OF ACAPULCO where the seniors "funned" and sailed.



Laura Oslund



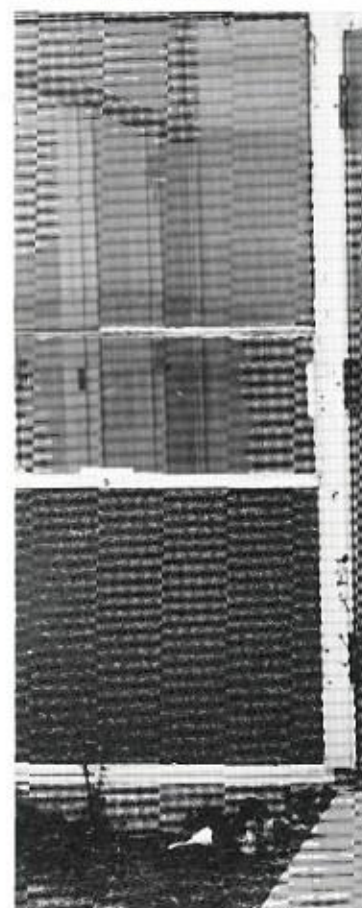
Rick Ouellette



James Owen



Timothy Owen



Katherine Palen



Brian Pantak



Monica Parker



Samuel Patrick



Kevin Payne



Lyn Payne



Dawn Peach



Kay Pelletier



Nora Pender



Glenna Pendleton



William Perry



Sue Petiprin



Coral Petty



Linda Phillips



Richard Phillips



Sheryl Phillips



James Pickering



Normal Pickvet



Karen Plouhar



Lisa Post



Kimberly Price



Debra Pridmore



Lee Raczka



Kyle Rank

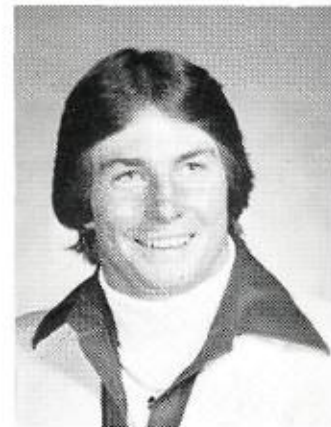


Susan Ratajski





Todd Raymond



William Reed



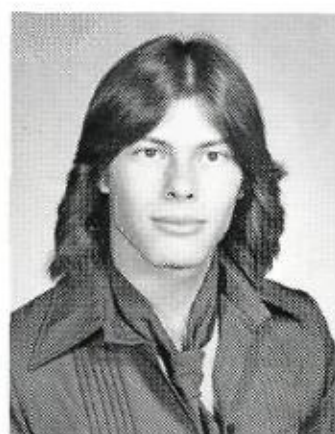
Anders Rendahl



Cory Rendell



Jeffrey Rendell



Mark Resendez



Cheryl Reynolds



Cynthia Rice



Archie Richardson



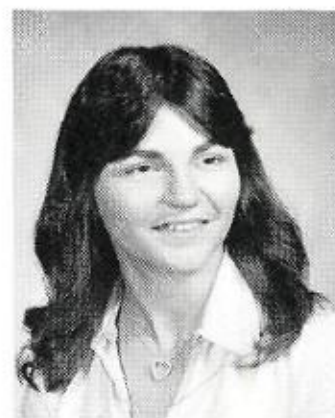
Marie Riggs



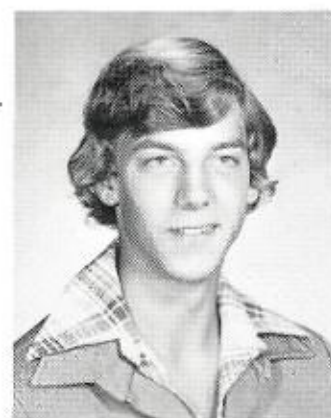
Lynda Riley



Annette Robbins



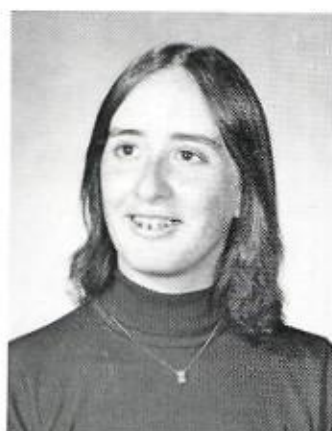
Shannon Robidou



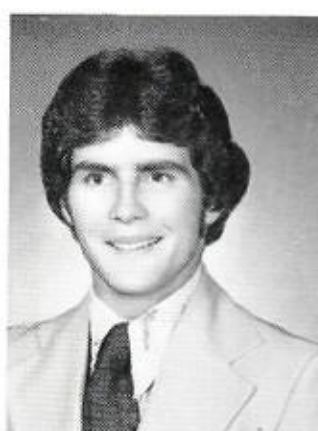
Brian Rocheleau



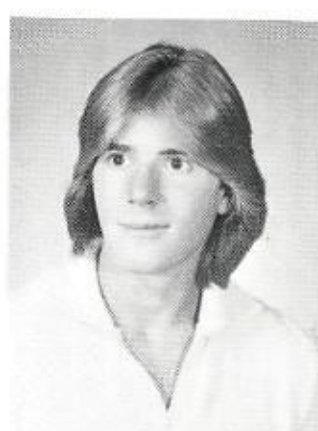
Daniel Romano



Theresa Rooding



Michael Rosczewski



Mark Rose



Lori Roy



Kim Rumble



Donna Rutt



Maryann Sabatini

Some seniors don't care; but a lot really do

In the past, there had always been those students who weren't interested in learning, and this past school year was no exception. There were the students who wanted to learn and those who would have rather been at home, at work, or out getting buzzed than at school. But the problem wasn't as bad this year as it had been in the years before. Inspired by the performance of the senior class, Mr. Rod Birleson gave his opinion, "I think that this year's class was much better than last year's, mainly because there

were more students who wanted to learn.

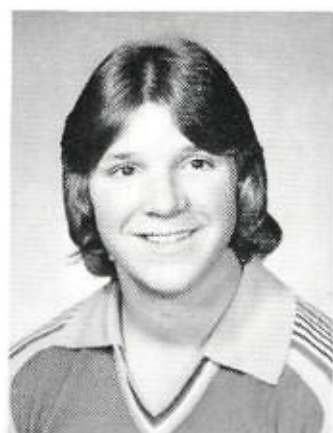
An example of one of these unmotivated students would have been a student sleeping in class during a very important lecture. Yet, again the Senior Class showed that they really wanted an education. Mr. Birleson, who had become accustomed to students sleeping in his classes, said, "I no longer noticed seniors sleeping in class . . . seniors didn't sleep in class much."

How did the studious seniors feel about these disinterested students? Kevin Payne expressed his feelings on the situation, "If they don't want to be here, they shouldn't have been forced to be here, because they wouldn't have learned anything anyway."

JIM PICKERING meditates on his drafting.

AS MR. BIRLESON CONDUCTS A DISCUSSION in his government class, Cindy Grodi tries to catch up on some lost sleep.

CHECKING RECORDS is just a part of Janet Scheffer's job in the attendance office.



Ronnie Sampson



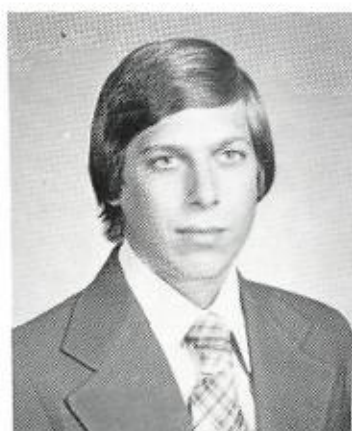
Dale Sanford



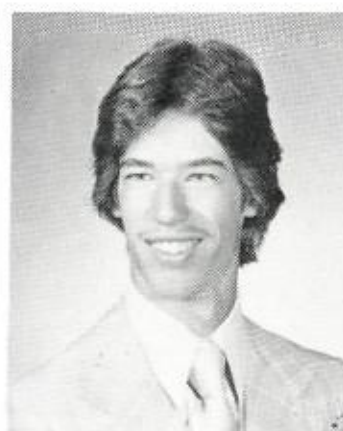
Theresa Saumier



Cynthia Sawyer



Steve Sayre



Joseph Schnur



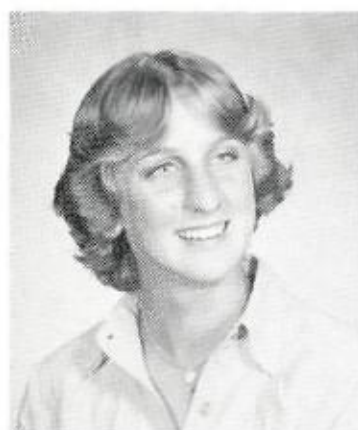
Paula Schram



Karen Schumacher



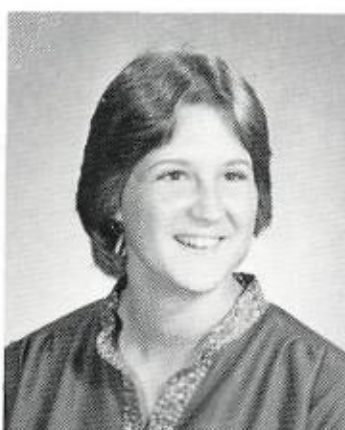
Lorrie Schwartz



Lori See



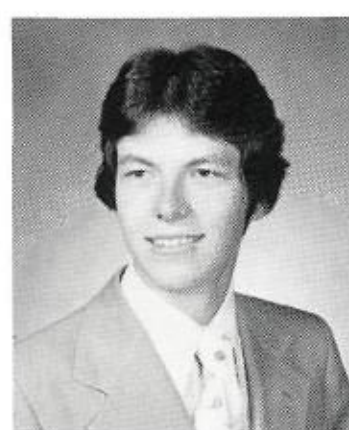
Bobbi Sexton



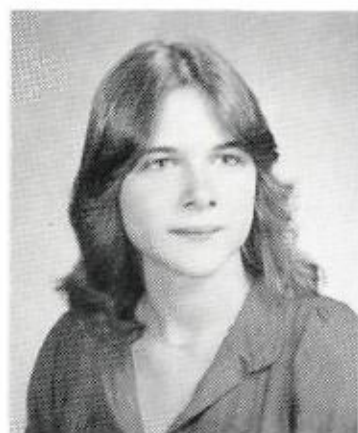
Kelli Shagena



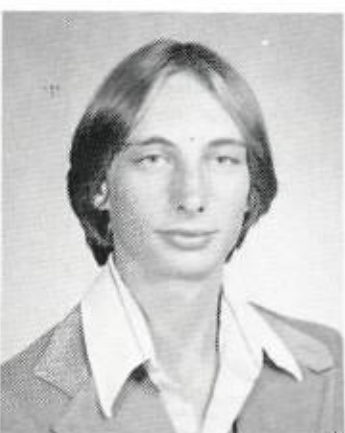
Janet Shaffer



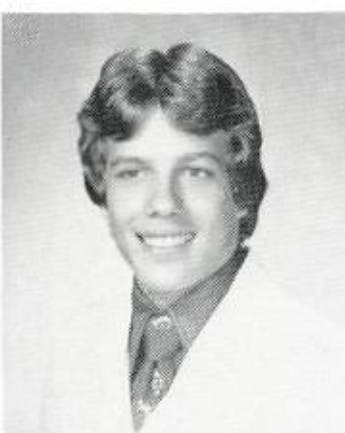
Elden Shepherd



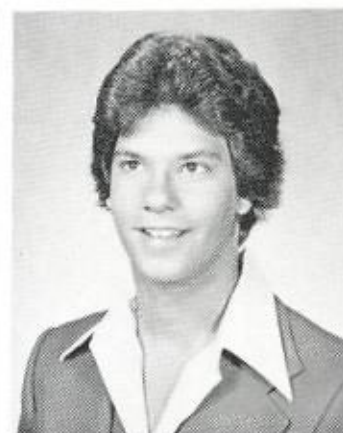
Carol Sims



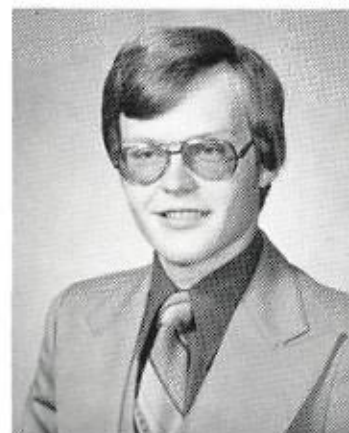
Donald Sirekis



Michael Skelly



Kevin Sly



Alan Smith



Brian Smith



Deborah Smith



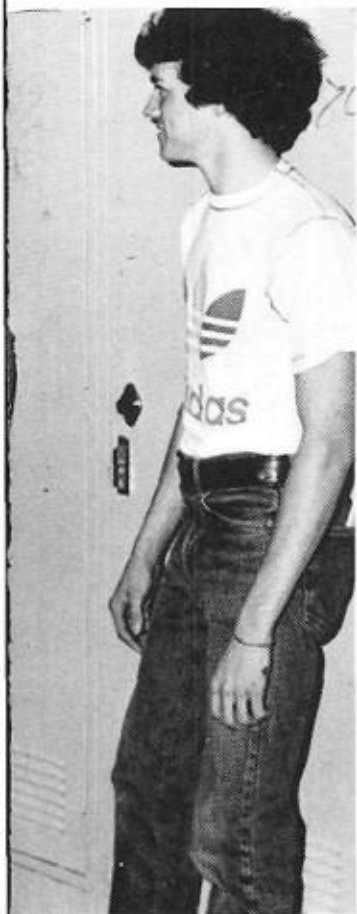
Louanne Smith



Tammy Smith



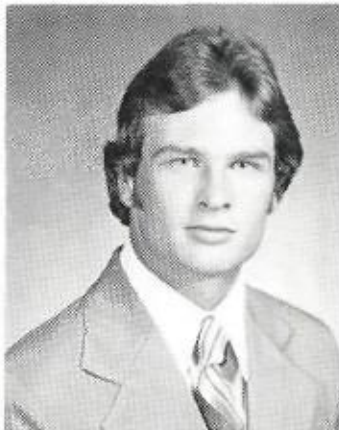
Helen Soldan



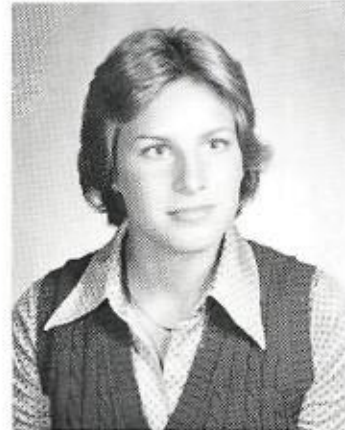
Sharon Soucy



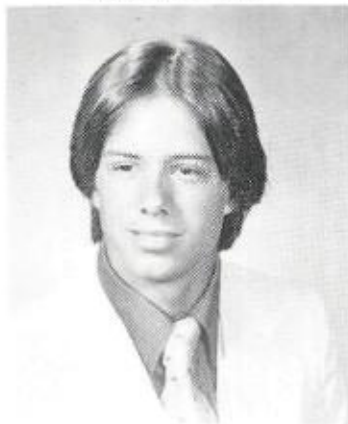
Gene Spear



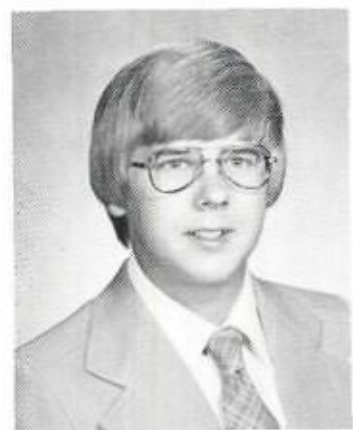
Kenneth Spies



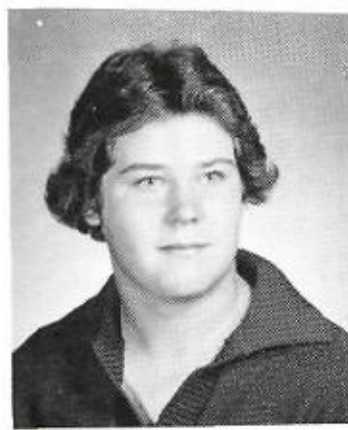
Sharlene Spies



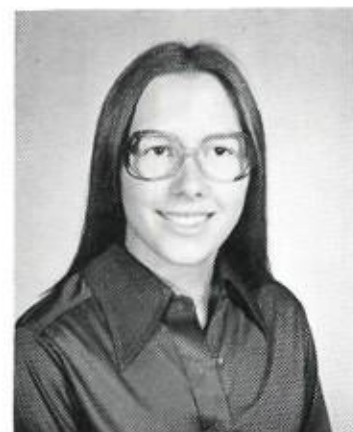
Gary St. Amour



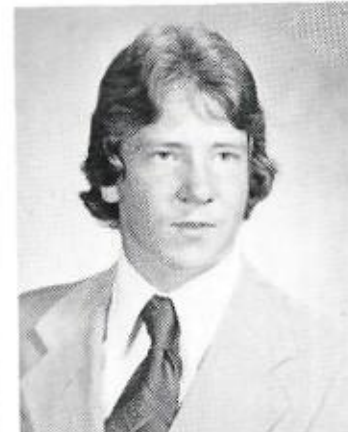
Michael Stark



Michael Starrs



Susan Steiss



Martin Streudle

A guy can be a

"Hey Chris, something's really bothering me, could we talk about it?" "Sure, why don't you give me a call tonight?"

A best friend. Who can live without one? A few years ago this would have been considered a girl-to-girl or guy-to-guy conversation. But the trend now-a-days at Lake Orion is to have a best friend of the opposite sex.

Of the twenty seniors polled, nine girls had a guy for a best friend and eight guys chose a girl for their closest confidant. The other three questioned preferred a person of the same sex for a best friend.

Why are people's preferences changing? One guy noticed about his best friend, "I can tell her anything and I know she'll listen. Another thing is, if I ask her not to tell anyone, she won't."

Most seniors seemed to think that there was a definite advantage to "mixed" friendships. Linda Chadwell said, "A guy can

give you insights and advice on boys that you (a girl) wouldn't even think of."

HAVING A GUY FOR A BEST FRIEND IS GREAT. Caroline Stoll thinks so while she is having a "heart to heart" with Keith Williams.

BILL OLSON AND LESLIE THOMPSON enjoy each other's company and reading together.

BUT IT HAS ITS BAD POINTS TOO, Kathi Goodell knows as she feels a little jealous when her friend John Caskey has a friendly chat with Julie Betson.

WHEN HE WAS RUNNING, CHRIS WAMSLEY'S BEST FRIEND was a Cross Country Cheerleader who was always there to hand him fruit or water.



girls best friend

Out of the nest and into the sky

"Miss Wertenberger, what would be the best career for me to consider entering?"

"Well, first of all, it depends on your interests, and then on what your abilities are."

At one time or another, every high school student must make the decision whether or not to continue his schooling after high school. For the student who is having a difficult time deciding what he wants to do with his life, our school offers many resources which the student can call upon to help make this very important decision less complicated.

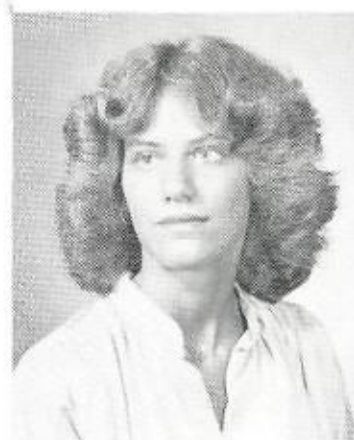
"Our career room here in the counseling office can introduce to the student a variety of careers. There are

a number of films and many filmstrips on different fields of occupations.

"To help students decide on what college to enter, we invite admission directors of colleges from all over the state to come and speak to students, and inform them on what the colleges are like."

Besides having college representatives come and speak to students, there are youth days at colleges, where students may go and observe the college first hand.

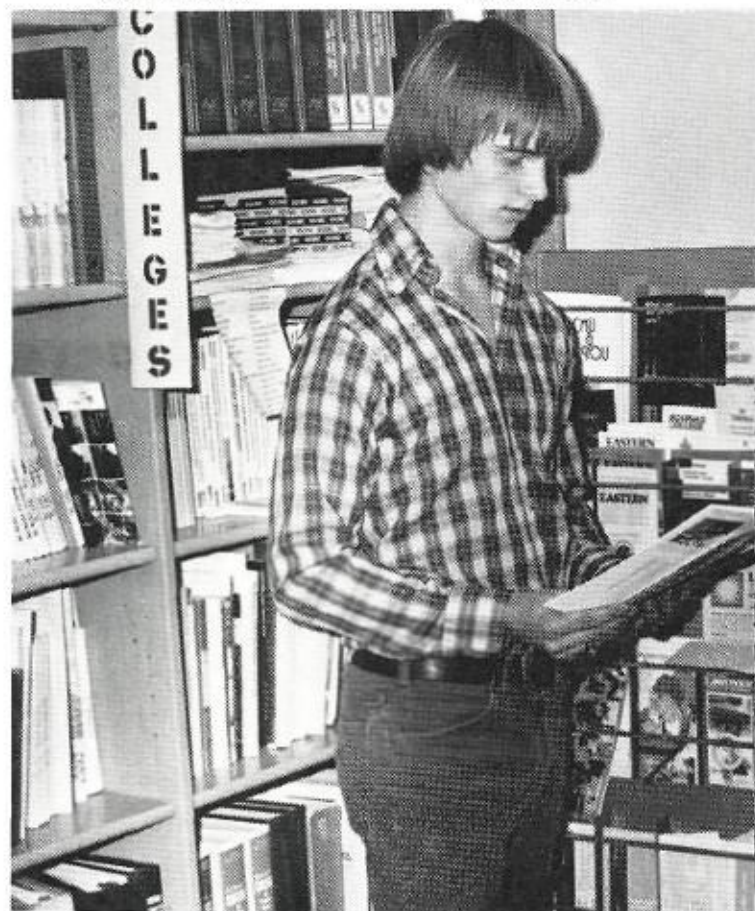
"If a student is still undecided, we recommend if he can afford it to go to college anyway and take a four-year Liberal Arts program."



Caroline Stoll



David Stoll

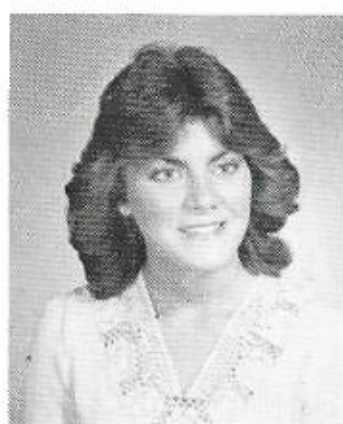


DOUG KOWALSKI tries to make a choice on what college to attend.

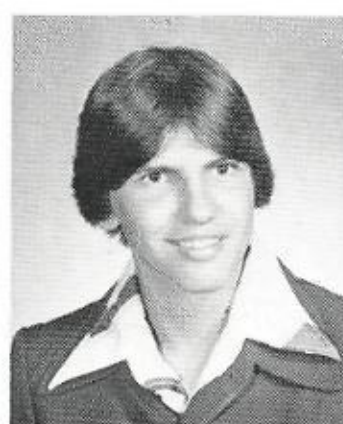
IN THE CAREER ROOM, one can find information on armed services.



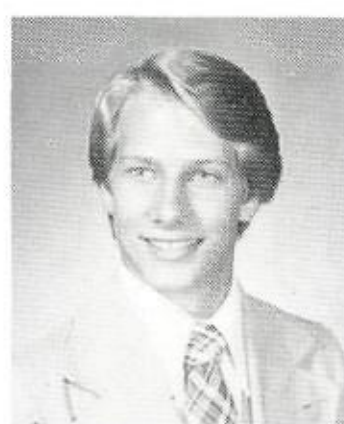
Edward Stone



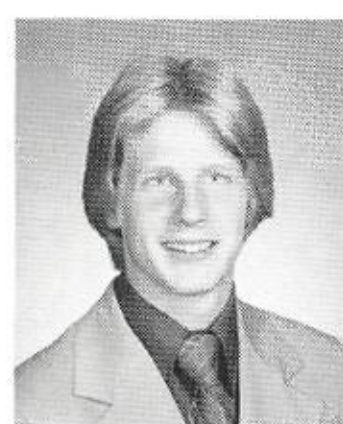
Tammy Stone



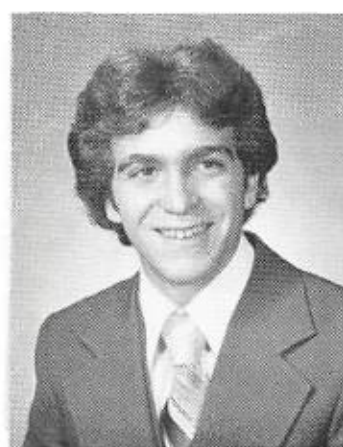
Lyle Stoner



Jeffrey Stroven



Daniel Suliz



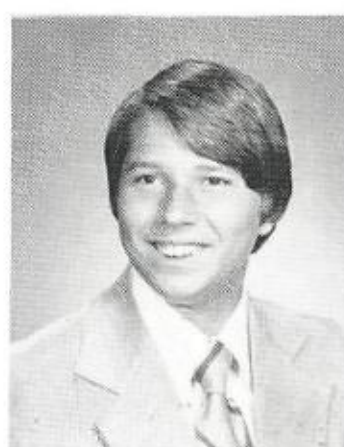
James Sweeney



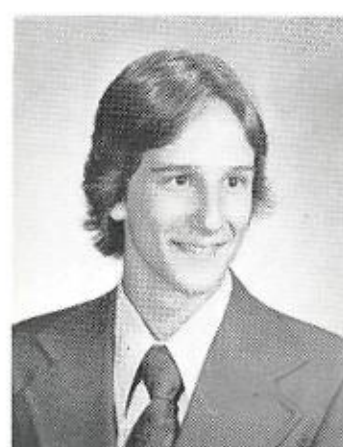
Bonnie Taube



Mark Taylor



Richard Taylor



Christopher Thomas



Virginia Thomas



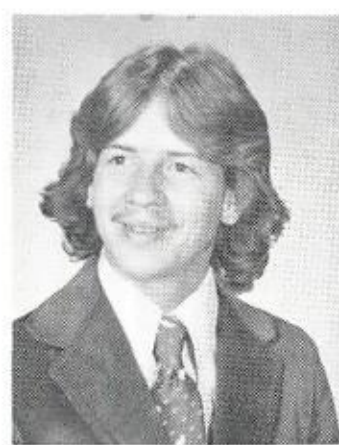
Leslie Thompson



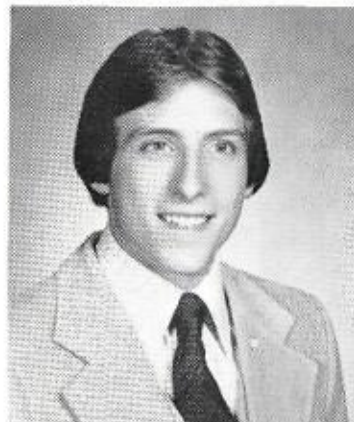
Nadine Thor



Yvonne Thorpe



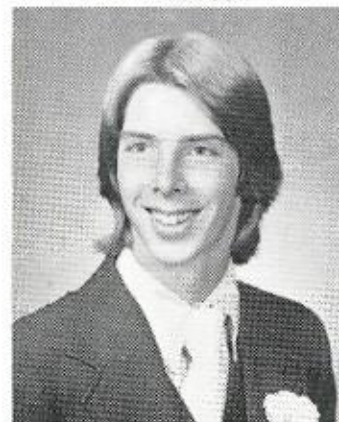
Tim Throesch



Ronald Toles



Mary Trauthwein



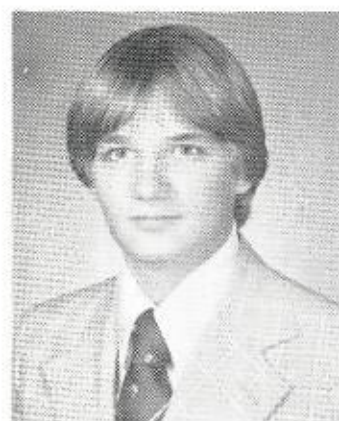
Mark Travis



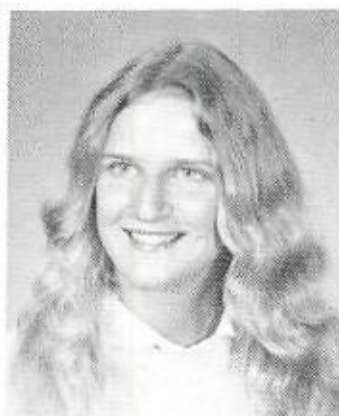
Vickey Trent



Brenda Turner



Craig Tyrrell



Nonie Van Arsdale



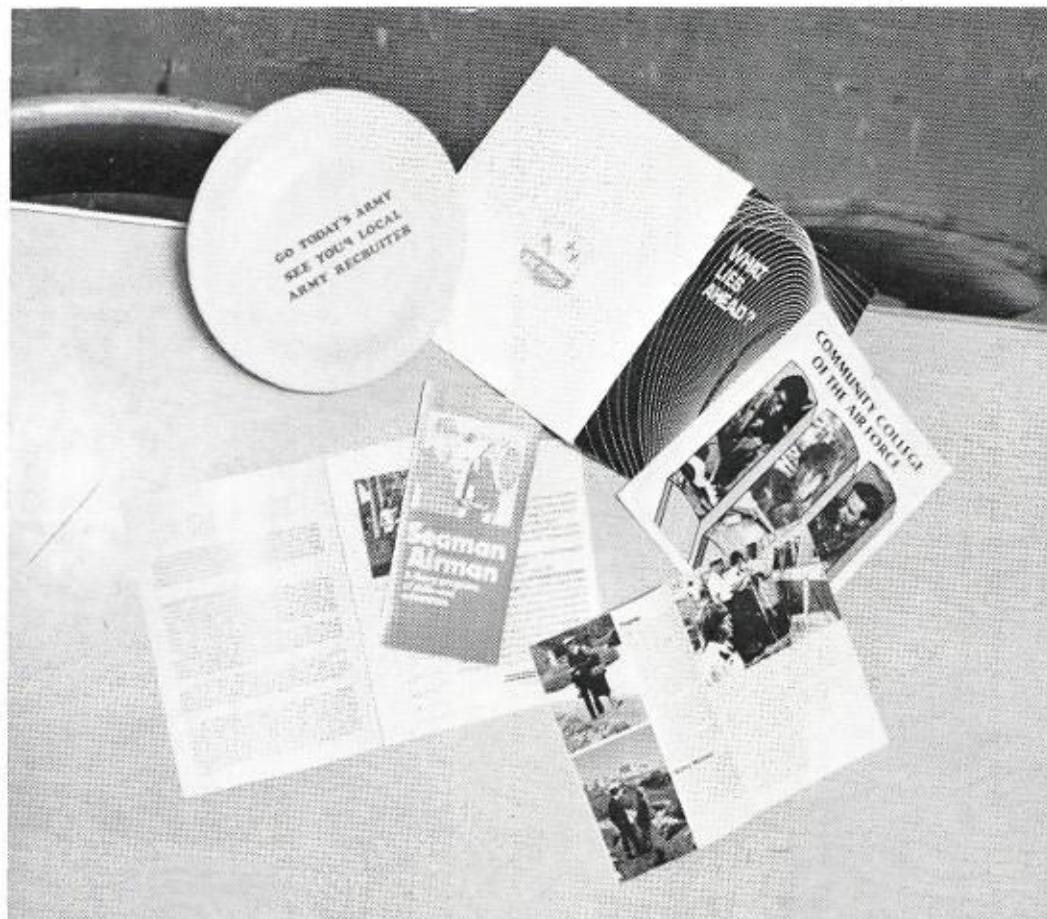
Kathleen Van Camp



Mary Vandawalker

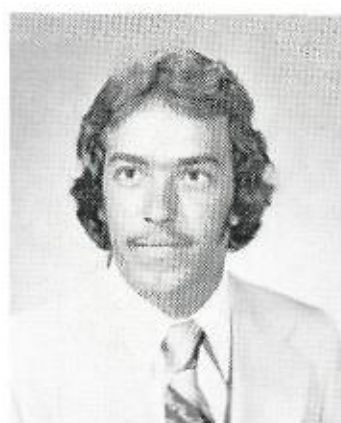


Laura Vennstrom

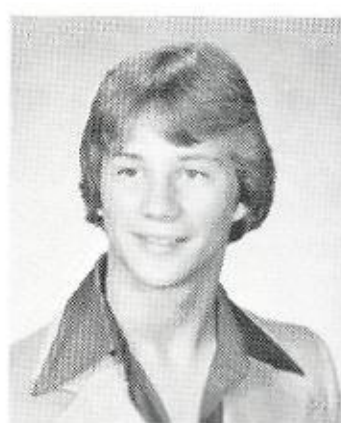




Teresa Vezina



Joseph Vincil



Richard Walker



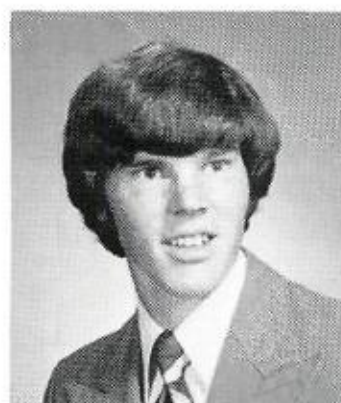
Ellen Wallace



David Walter



Shelley Walter



Christopher Wamsley



Karen Ware



Looks like we've made it

Everyone had always told you that the year you'd anticipated the most would fly by the fastest—and it was true. After 13 long years of public schooling the Class of 1979 had made it. Pretty soon all of us would be on our own and every senior had his own feelings on graduating and starting over again.

Some seniors like Cindi Duncan were anxious to leave high school. As she put it, "I'm glad because I can start over again and build on for my future." All of the seniors had their qualms about leaving. Rhonda Coulter stated it very well, "I get a strange feeling inside when I think of it, because I feel a cross between excitement and nervousness. I am pretty sure on what I am going to do after high school but, I have this uneasy feeling about how things will go".

Plans for after graduation ranged widely. Many people such as Dawn Blaylock were going to "work myself to death in college for 4 years"

to Lori Figurelle, who was studying to be in the airlines, to John Miller who was going to "start a school I like better, a career school" with a few like Bill Reed who chose the armed forces for a post graduation career.

Linda Fix considered graduating an adventure. "It's exciting, I guess at this age you need something new—a change to make you grow and know other ways of life."

All opinions considered, Bob Watson summed up the class feeling best with his thoughts, "High school is nice, seeing all of your friends, having parties and lots of fun, but I'm ready to get out on my own and face whatever comes up. I think college will make me independent and I'll still have fun with my friends." ●

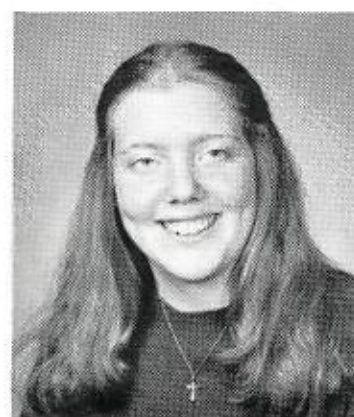
MIKE DAUGHERTY whispers some joke into Kathy Mills' ear while giving her flower to her.

TY DAMON happily accepts his diploma.

THE DIPLOMA: A signed certificate saying that you've made it.



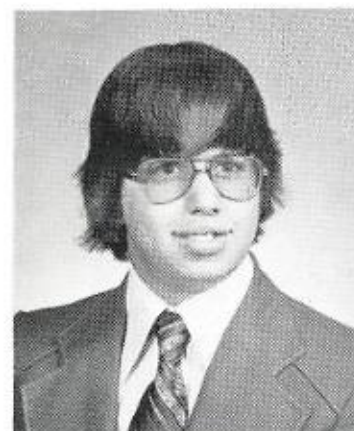
Teresa Warren



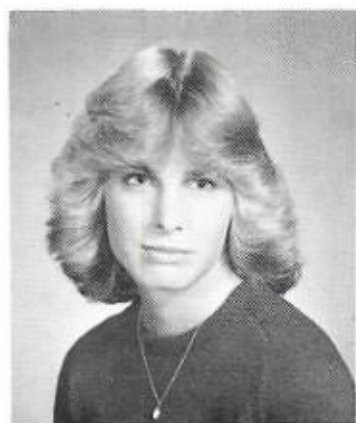
Nancy Waterstradt



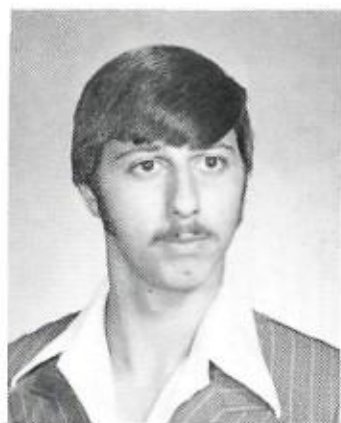
Robert Watson



Patrick Watts



Sheri Webber



Eric Whipple



Teresa Wiles



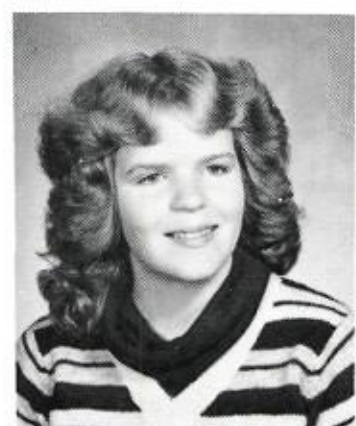
Keith Williams



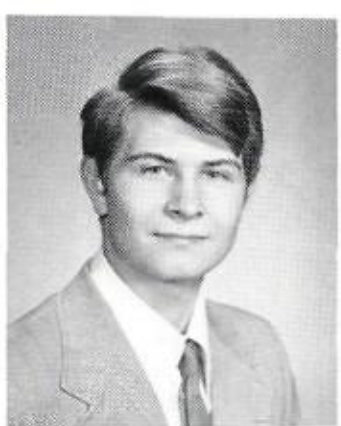
Karen Williamson



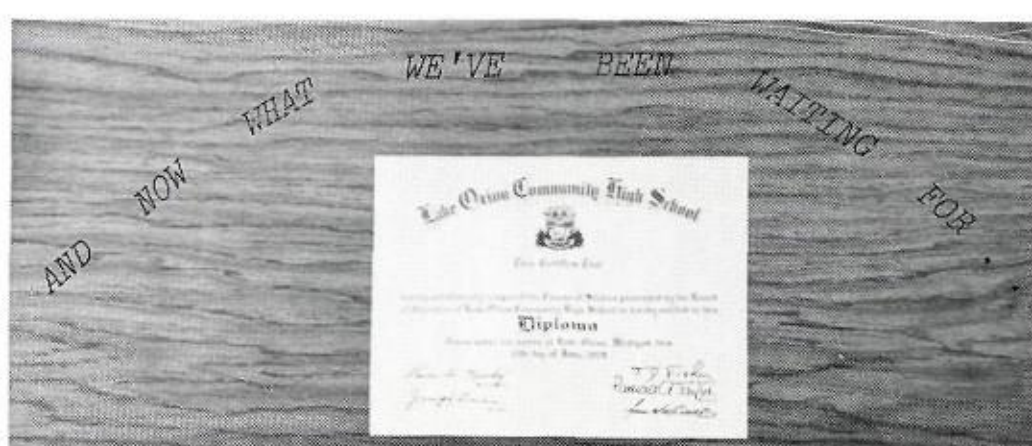
Anthony Wilson



Tracy Wilson



Alfred Wirth



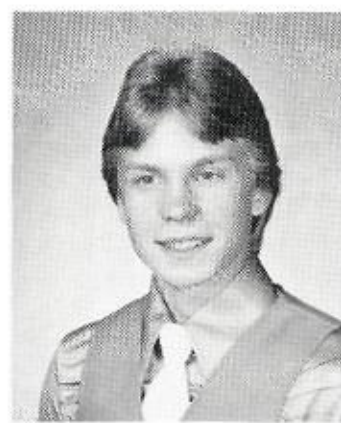
Kim Wotton



Tamara Wrathell



Lee Wright



Laurence Wutka



Teira Young



Robin Youngquist



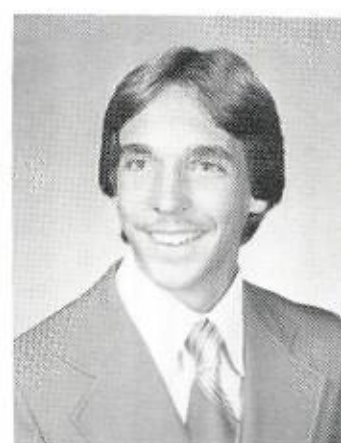
Kevin Zaun



Theresa Zemple



William Zemple



Jeffery Ziegelbaur

VI. **Academics**

*Orion has the basics and
alternatives to the basics*

MR. DARBEE helps confused senior, Laurie Peskey with re-scheduling her classes.



Student interest at Lake Orion was growing every day. For the disco fans there was the DOCTOR DON'S TRAVELING DISCO EXTRAVAGANZA with flashing

lights, pretty girls, and good music to keep you FIT AS A FIDDLE.

But back at old L.O.H.S. whether you were a college "preppie" or a definite anti-

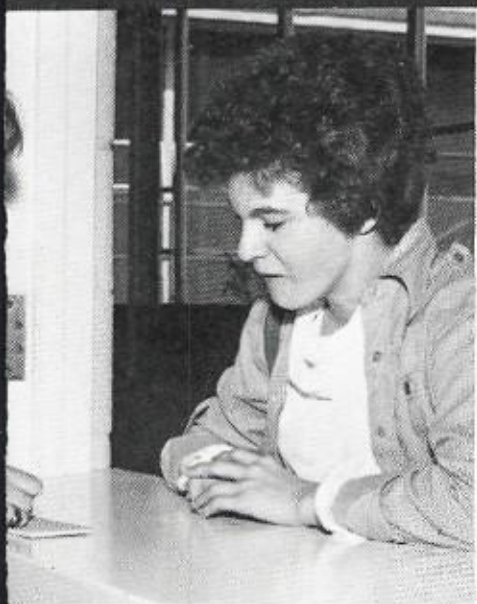
homework person you were doomed to have a BRAIN OVERLOAD of homework sooner or later. Even the co-op students had to put up with the 3 R'S AND AN S; Lake Orion's

THERESA KALOHN writes Joanne McManus a pass back to third hour.

DENNIS WOJDYLA, JULIE DICKSON, AND DAVID SCHIEBEL relax in the teacher's lounge after a long day at L.O.H.S.

TIM GOERS keeps the beat at the Dryden DISCO-MANIA.

TIM MCVICAR AND STEVE ARB try their hand at fixing a transmission in third hour Vocational Auto-Mechanics II.



updated reading, writing, science, and mathematics program.

Lake Orion teachers proved this year that they were more than human by brainstorming

an **ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM** to help curb the student dropout rate and improve self esteem. Thanks to the **BACKBONE OF L.O.H.S.**, the teachers and the

administration, Lake Orion is improving its standards, academically and in student-teacher relations. ●

FIT AS A FIDDLE

...exercise

Lake Orion High School was like any other All American High School, which had classes that put even the most well rested straight A students to sleep (while still managing to maintain their straight A averages.)

In order for the administration and faculty of L.O.H.S. to get and keep the attention of all their students they developed some off-beat classes designed to break the monotony of every student's schedule.

It seems no matter who you are or what you do, music is always around to keep you company in Orion. Whether you're doing your homework with the radio blaring, or absorbing Dr. Hoganson's Poetry of Rock class, music is part of the activity.

Whenever students were asked what they did over the "78" summer the casual reply often was "I kicked out the jams at the concerts!" Just keeping a record collection up to date becomes expensive with albums ranging from a low \$4.99 for a single album to a painful \$12.99 for a double album.

Many of the teachers are also very knowledgeable in the field of music; understandably the groups vary. One such teacher is Mr. Rob Schadel, director of the L.O.H.S. bands. Schadel noted that "I was born very young!" and, at a very early age he knew that he wanted to become a band director, as both his father and brother were also band directors.

When Mr. Schadel went off to MSU to become a director he learned to play "all the instruments there were to play." At State he learned to arrange music and teach what he was learning to students in the future. According to one of his students "It's a very demanding class!"

THE THIRD HOUR volleyball class warms up before the hour begins.

HOME EC.—Christine Behn, PHYSICAL ED.—Douglas Holcomb, HOME EC.—RUHIE HOLLENS, PHYSICAL ED.—Martin Malatin, Richard Valentine.

STEVE LEACH, Bob Watson and Swedish exchange student Anders Rendahl struggle to keep control of the soccer ball during third hour soccer class.



Keeping in touch with your body and soul . . .

. . . food

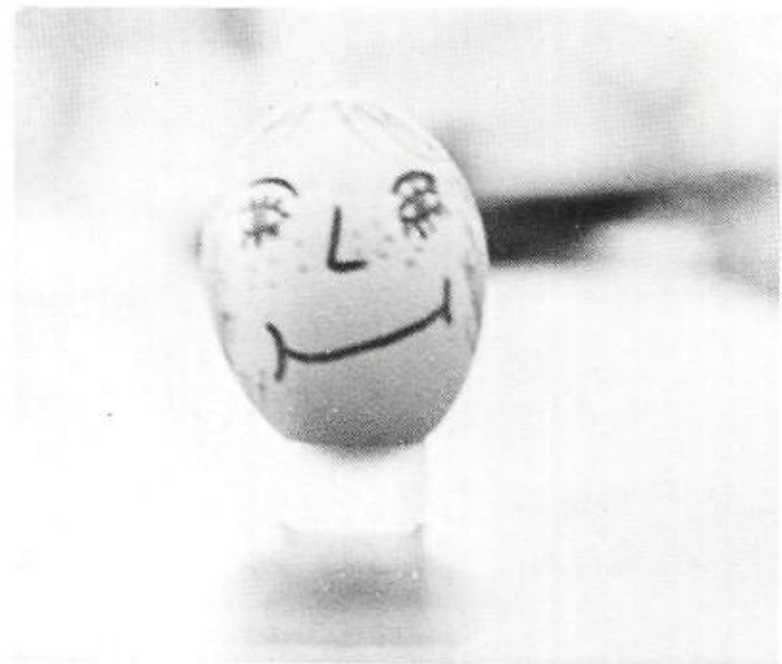


Note the colorful graphic art designs painted throughout the hallways around the school. For many L.O.H.S. students who are interested in going into the field of commercial art, painting and designing graphics like these is the beginning. When students first attempt to enter the commercial art field most will find that the competition will be fierce. Mr. Baker, art teacher, commented, "In order to get into the mainstream of things in the commercial art field it will take plenty of talent, patience, time, and determination to succeed."

Students will have to go to college and acquire a strong background in one or more of these areas of commercial art, such as graphic illustration, fashion design, cartooning, ads, illustrating, drawing and painting. Whatever the L.O.H.S. student chooses, with the landing of the right



MRS. BEHN discusses with the class the step by step instructions for their next edible creation.



KATHY PARKER completes a last minute stitch on her sewing project.

EGG BABIES were carted around by students taking the Child Development class, to demonstrate the difficulties of caring for young children.

fit as a fiddle . . .

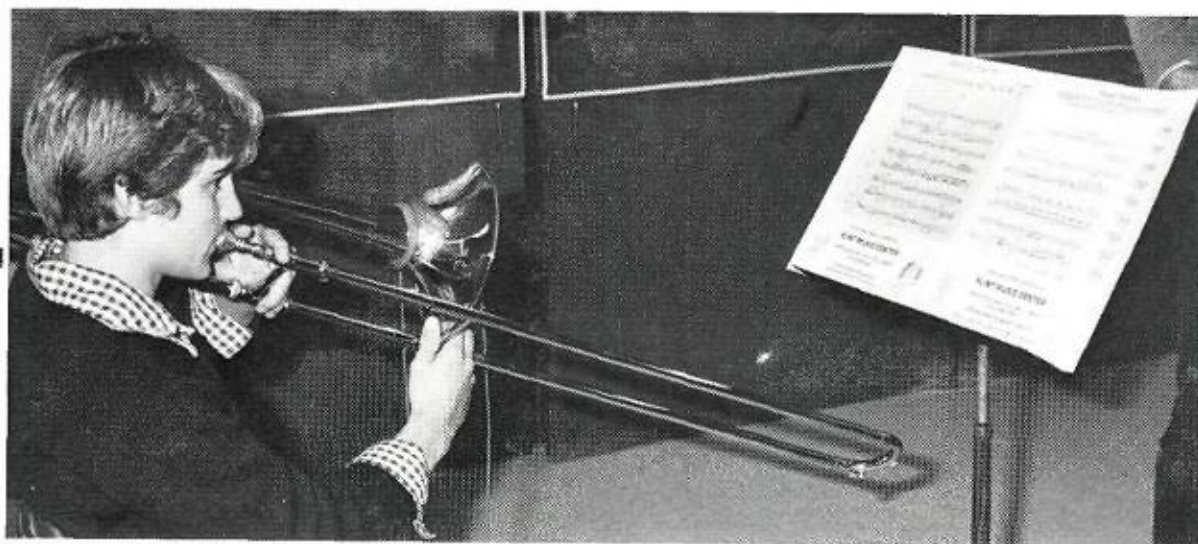
. . . music

job they could make quite a large sum of money for themselves in the commercial art field. Two such people are Kathy MacIvor who illustrates pictures for a magazine while going to college and Kathy Liddicoatt who sells oil paintings and is going to graduate from MSU this year.

The students of L.O.H.S. who were interested in staying in good shape could have done so in numerous ways; one such way being to enroll in the physical fitness class offered at L.O.H.S. during the 1978-79 school year. The students who did so emerged slightly different from the way they had entered the class. The reason for their increased strength, newfound endurance and lost poundage was their constant physical activity one hour a day, for one quarter. The teacher, Mr. Malatin commented, "The class isn't really that hard." But a few L.O.H.S. students who developed stiffened limbs and joints from the physical fitness class begged to differ with him.

Instead of taking one of L.O.H.S.'s many phys. ed. classes some students decided to follow the rest of our country into one of its newest and fastest developing pastimes — jogging. Jogging was for the person who wanted a link with the out-of-doors and at the same time wanted to improve the physical condition of his heart and lungs and body.

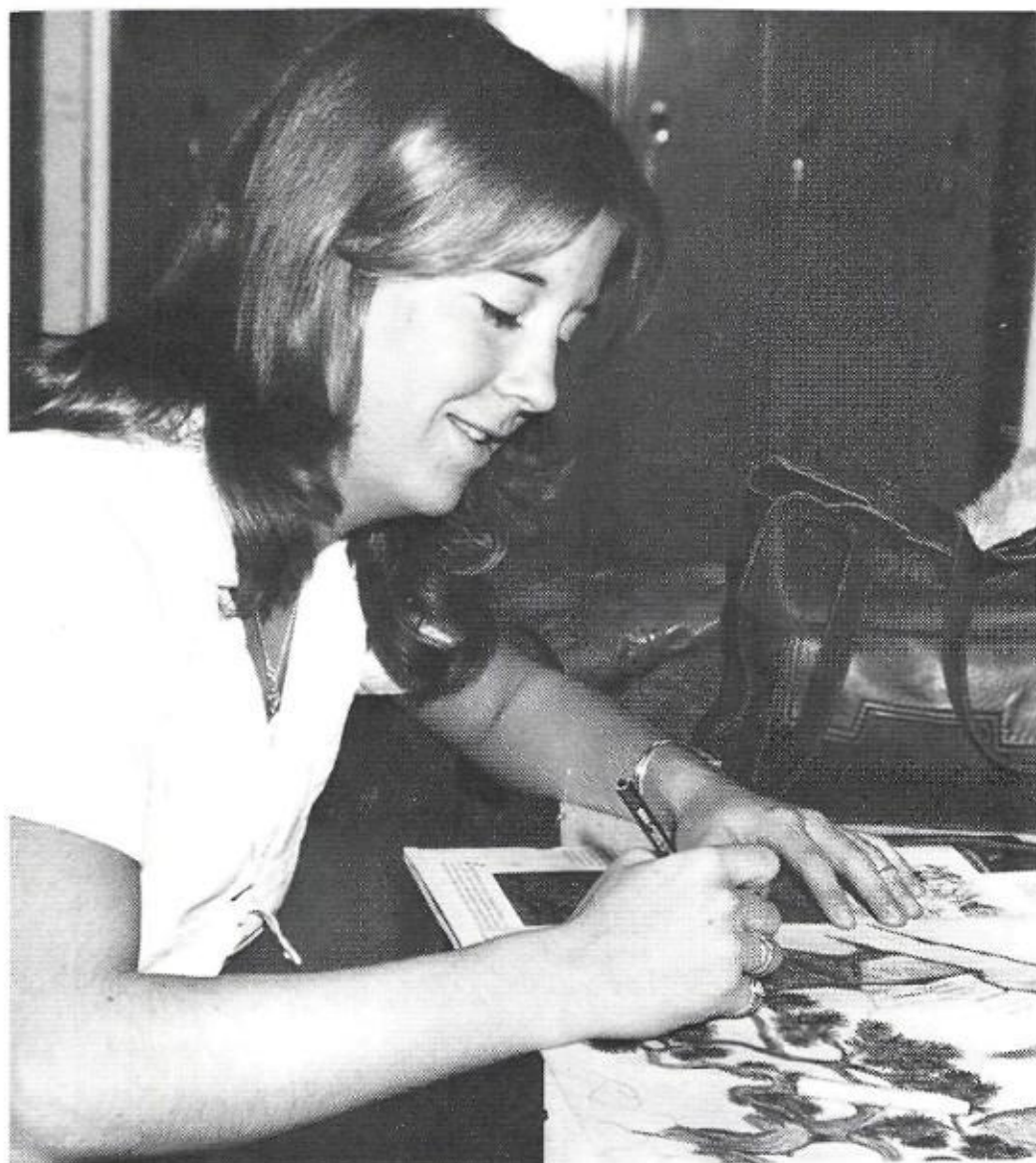
America's all-time favorite



MIKE FRITZ practices his music before class begins.

JOHN CASKEY contributes his talent on the drums at a half-time show, during one of the Dragons "79" season football games.

Keeping in tune with your voice and talent . . .



. . .the arts

pastime must be eating. Lake Orion itself is proof of that, where the line of hamburger places along M-24 has earned us the nickname, "fast-food heaven." Since the Lake Orion Board of Education approved an open lunch program, the students of L.O.H.S. can frequent the restaurant of their choice for lunch instead of having to suffer through another school prepared lunch. A small fortune can be spent on fast-food, so the high school offers an alternative; classes where students can learn to cook edible food and eat what they have cooked.

Don't get your hopes up though, because you won't become a gourmet cook overnight. What you will become is a high school student who can cook a well-balanced, nourishing meal containing the four food groups, instead of a piece of chocolate cake and a half a bag of potato chips washed down with a bottle of coke ●



CINDY CONN adds some finishing touches to her picture for drawing class.

SCOTT BALDWIN and Chuck Burch set up type for their printing project.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Karen Schadel, Robert Schadel, ART DEPARTMENT — Douglas Baker, Jan Bozgan, James Hansmen.



THE BACKBONE OF LOHS.....

ADMINISTRATION

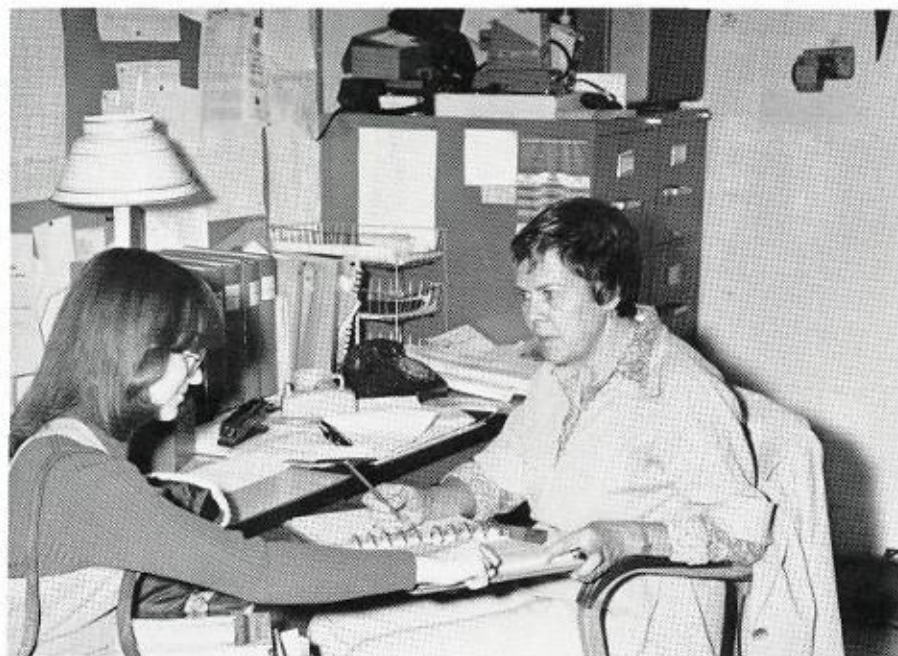
MR. MORTELL KINSER, an assistant principal, checks his calendar before scheduling another meeting.



MRS. MARY JEAN BLAZO explains a schedule change to student Christine Birtch. Unfortunately much of the counselor's time is taken up making schedule changes.

At the beginning of the school year students were greeted with the news that the school board wanted to crack down and not let students get away with breaking school and state rules. But in the end it would be Mr. Duris, Mr. Schaible, Mr. Kinser, and the school's faculty who must enforce the rules set by the school board. They are the ones who must check the parking lot for students who are skipping classes, or check passes on students wandering the halls, or check the smoking lounge for under age smokers.

It takes a special type of person to take care of students' everyday complaints. But our secretaries try their hardest.



CHECKING OVER NOTES, Mrs. Kathy Logan, the attendance office secretary, prepares the daily absence sheet.

ADMINISTRATION AND SECRETARIES:
Joseph Duris, Ernest Gruenberg, Pearl Hanna, Mortell Kinser, Nancy McPherson, Maudellen Miller, Lewis Mundy, Thomas Schaible, June Smith, and Lorraine Thompson.

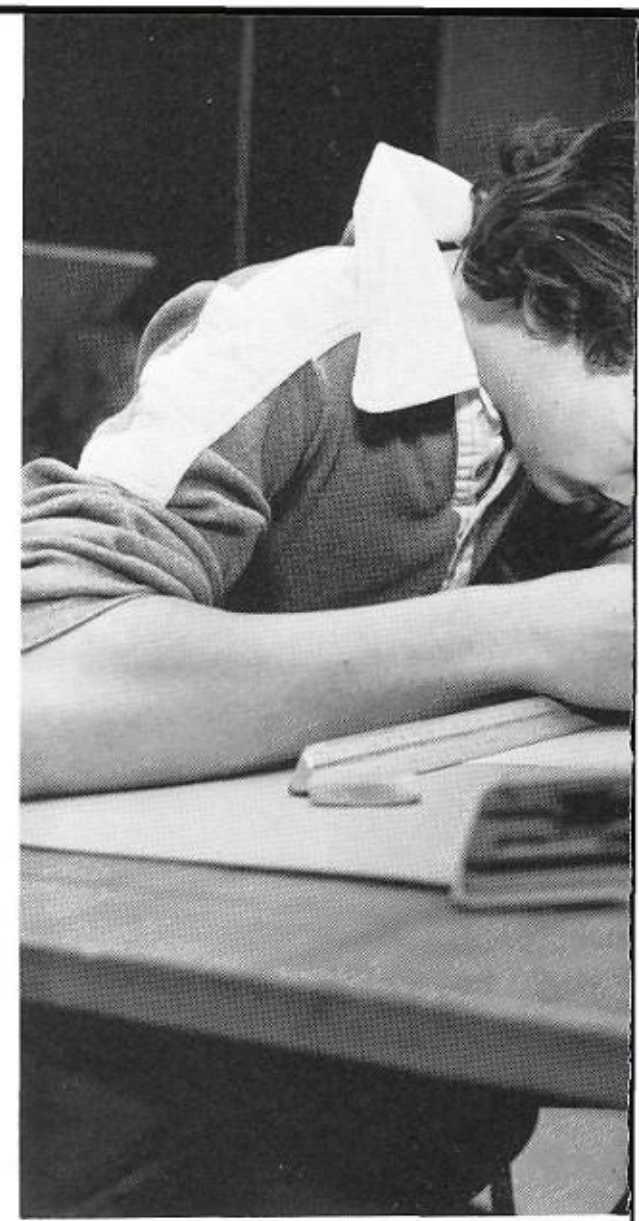


SECRETARIES

Not everyone can put up with irate students who complain about stolen locks, having to pay \$5.00 for a parking sticker, or watch students who are waiting to be kicked out of school. But our secretaries do just this, plus a lot, lot more — and yet usually have smiles on their faces!

MRS. VIRGINIA WALTER, counseling office secretary, goes over file cards looking for mistakes.



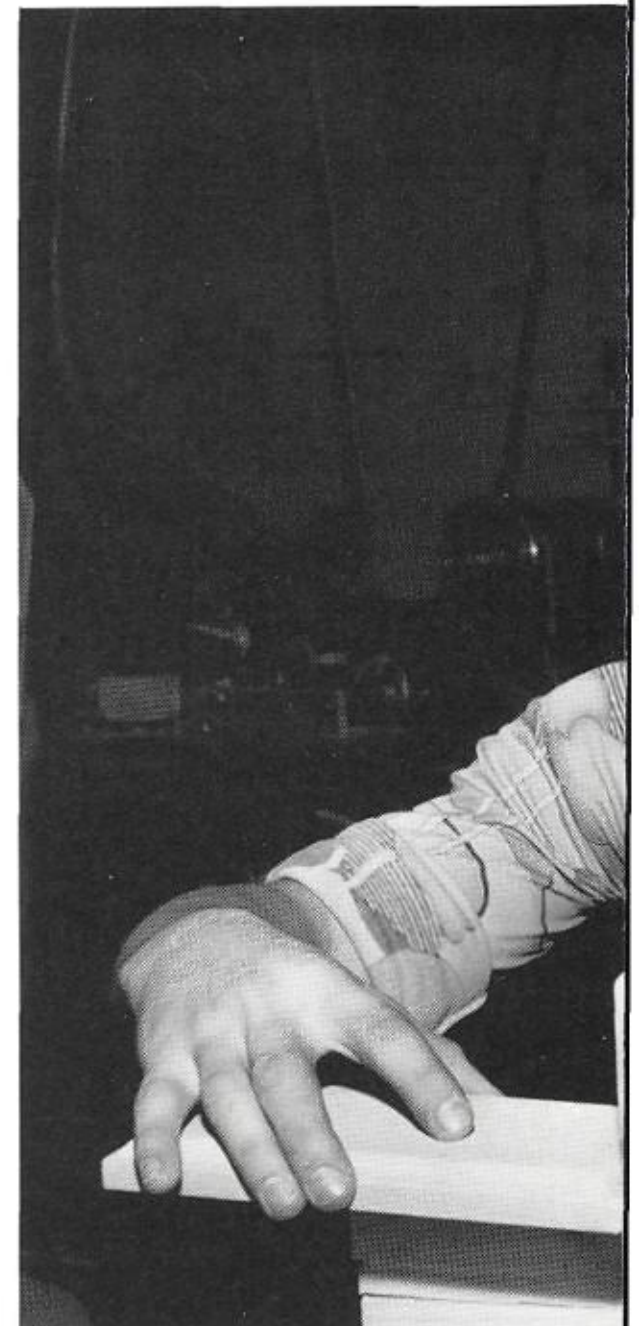


THE BACKBONE OF LOHS.....

Everyone knows you can't please some of the people all of the time and you can't please all of the people some of the time either. But you can try. The only credit the cooks get in this school is bad, but people really don't know what goes on in the kitchen. And even the people who complain about the food still buy lunches. And then there is the fact that the cooks are here early every morning to get ready to serve breakfast.

Then there are the janitors. They have to go around cleaning up after our messes. Last year they even painted our walls yellow and green.

New this year, mothers volunteered to make phone calls for the high school and monitor the halls. Their main duties involved checking for passes and checking the bathrooms for smokers, tokers and jokers. Some helped in the lunch room by helping clean up in

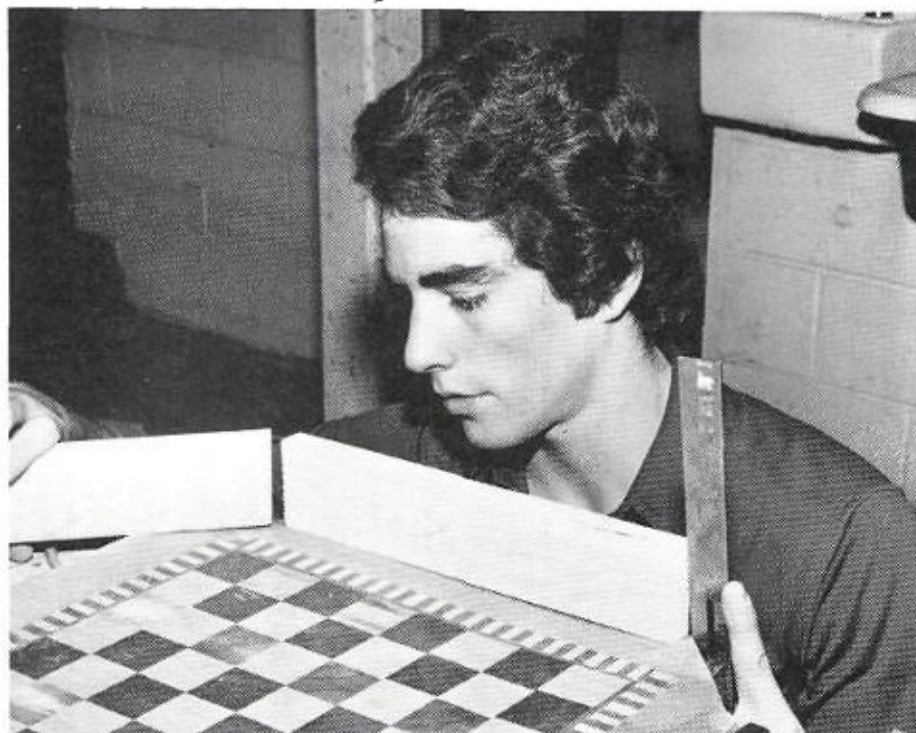




A PRODUCT OF APPRECIATION? Someone lit the art classes silhouettes on fire by the library.

ERIC BOURGOYNE ATTENTIVELY draws a line in drawing.

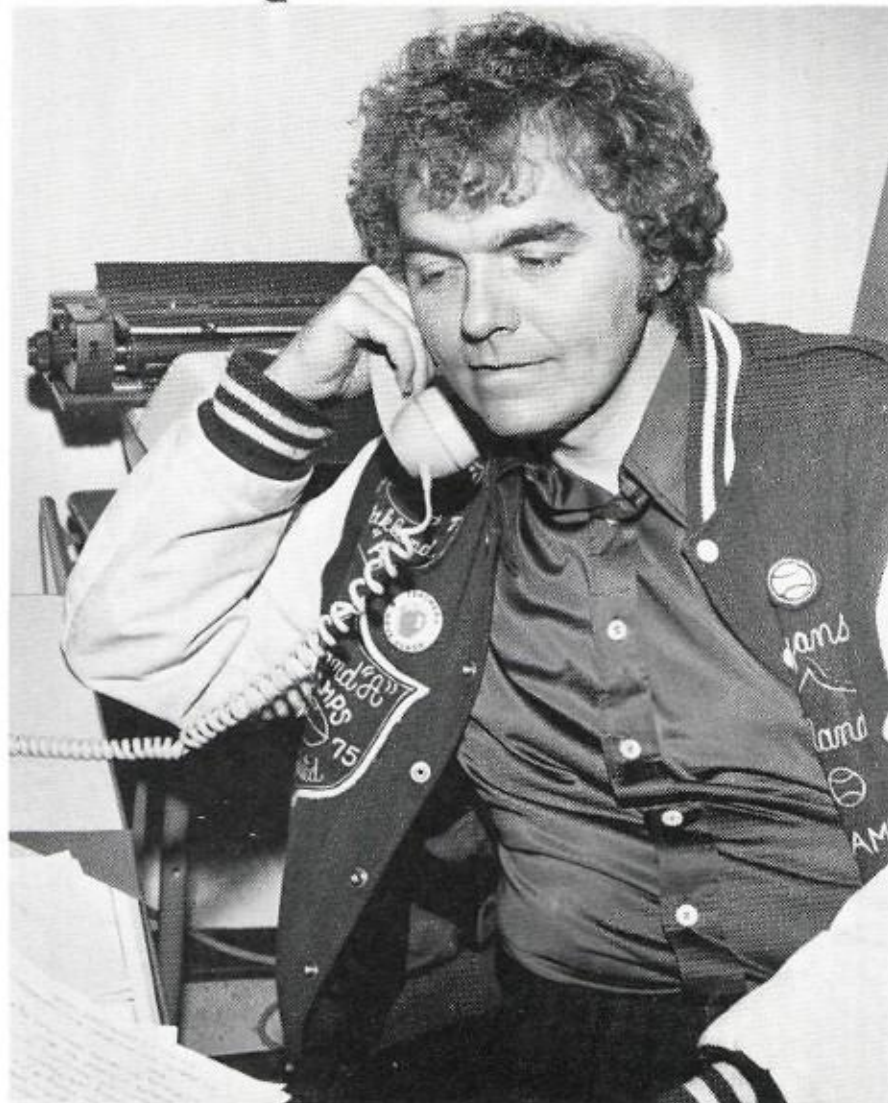
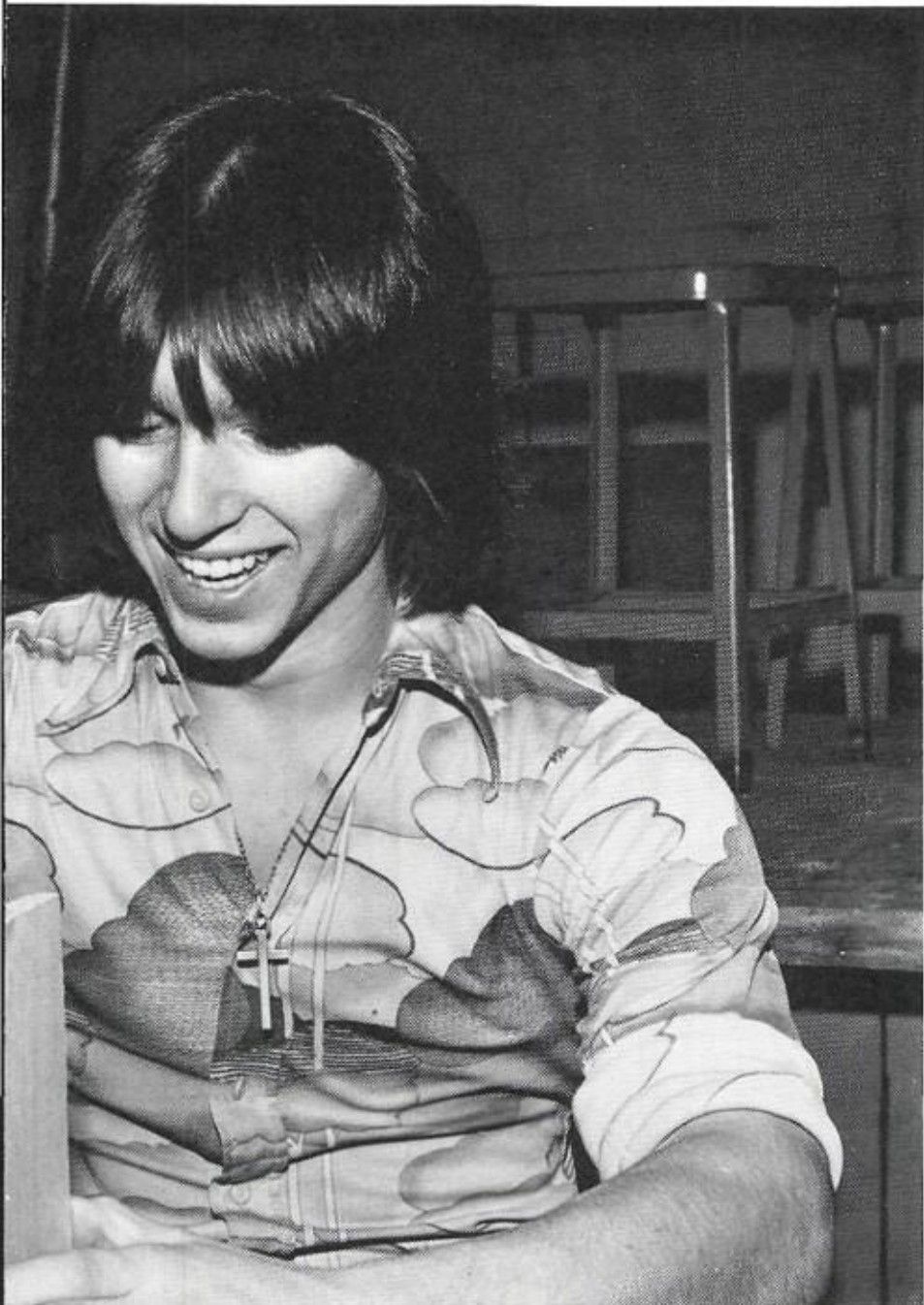
TAKING OUT THE TRASH is a pain but so much when you get paid for it like Don Mandilk.



order to get the fifth hour study hall in as soon as possible.

The number of volunteers wasn't great. On certain days only one mother would be working at a time. The monitors' presence has cut down the rate of swirlies immensely this year. The smoke bombings have almost quit and the halls are almost empty. But still the problem of skipping hasn't been diminished. It still exists.

Another problem is vandalism. This year our problem was fire. Some students would light bulletin boards on fire, never to be caught. The monitors' presence stopped this activity.



DAN DENDAL examines his chess board in woodmaking class.

SENIOR DALE PAYNE pieces together his stool in woodshop.

MR. HOGANSON DISCUSSES bookings of his disco group with a customer.

THE BACKBONE OF LOHS...

In November the Lake Orion School Board approved a trial open lunch program for Lake Orion High School students during first quarter of the 1978-79 school year.

To participate, students had to have a signed permission slip from one of their parents. Once they turned in their permission slip they were given a stamped I.D. pass. of the 1,520 students, over 600 passes were issued.

Once first quarter's trial period was over, the school board reviewed open lunch, then voted on whether or not open lunch would become a permanent part of the school. The





outcome of the vote concluded that open lunch was here to stay; or until students abused their new found privilege.

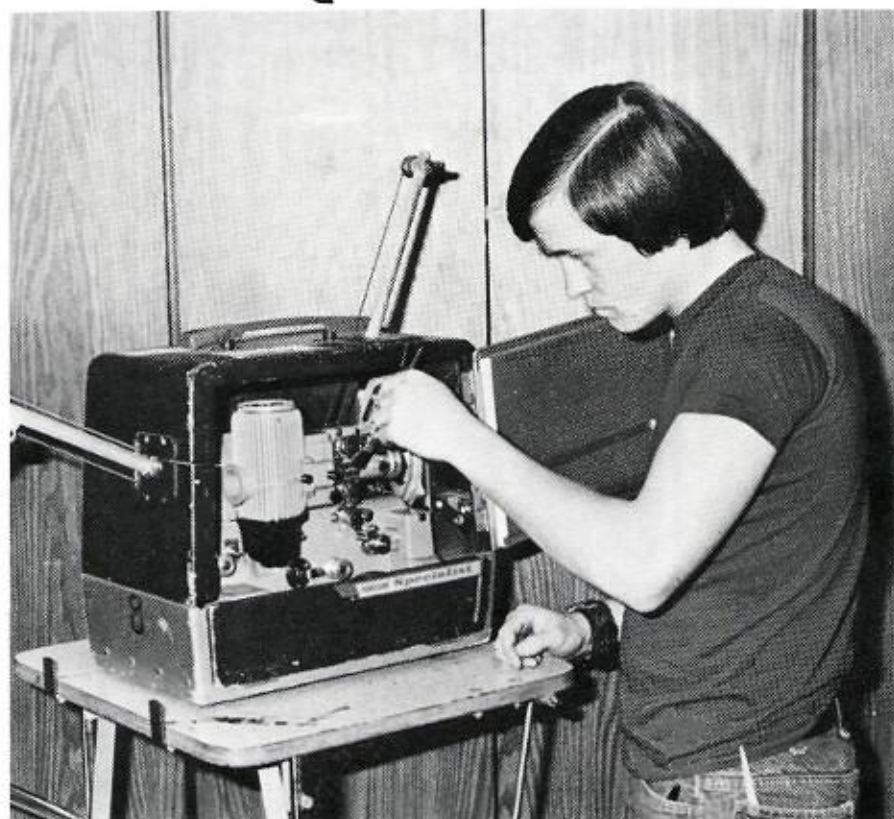
Popular stops for LOHS include McDonald's, Burgerchef, the Convenience Stop, and the new Tubby's Submarine Shop. ●



LAURA BARCOME, one of the office aides, travels around the halls collecting absence slips, among other jobs.

ROBIN BRITTON stamps the due date on a book, one of many jobs a library aide is required to do.

JEFF BOSSARD attends a school board meeting as our representative. Here he waits for Mr. Hoag's speech to be completed.



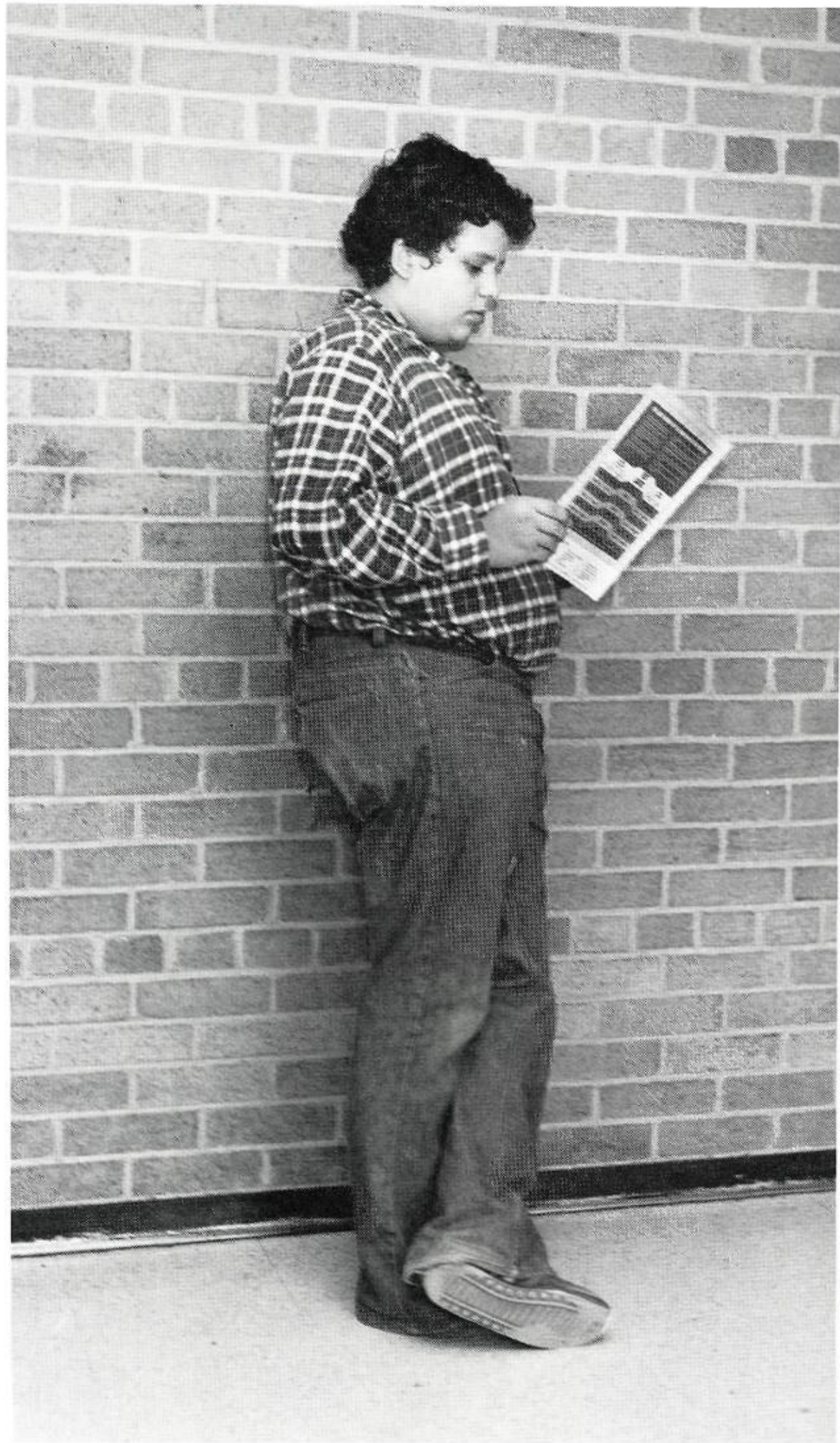
STEVE REYNOLDS fixes all the unusable equipment as an A.V. aide usually does.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS—Standing Schoolboard Representative, Jeff Bossard, William Fitzpatrick, Donald Emeigh, Roger Tyrell
Seated—Mildred Williams, Vice President James Glaspie, Patricia Taylor, (Not pictured—President Thomas Fisher)



A TIRING PART OF ANY CLASS is the homework that must be completed. After a speed-reading exercise, Jill Bullard fills in her answer sheet so she can find out how much she comprehended from the story.

“We have a test today? But I forgot!” This will probably happen when you least expect it. Especially when you have stayed up until midnight working on a project for another class. After you struggle through the test, you turn it in just as the bell is ringing. It’s on to second hour, which is Reading Techniques, where your group feels they are ready for five hundred words per minute, but your eyes are just getting accustomed to four hundred words per minute. When your eyes turn into pinwheels, you ask the teacher for a pass to the office because you don’t feel well. After she gives you a pass,



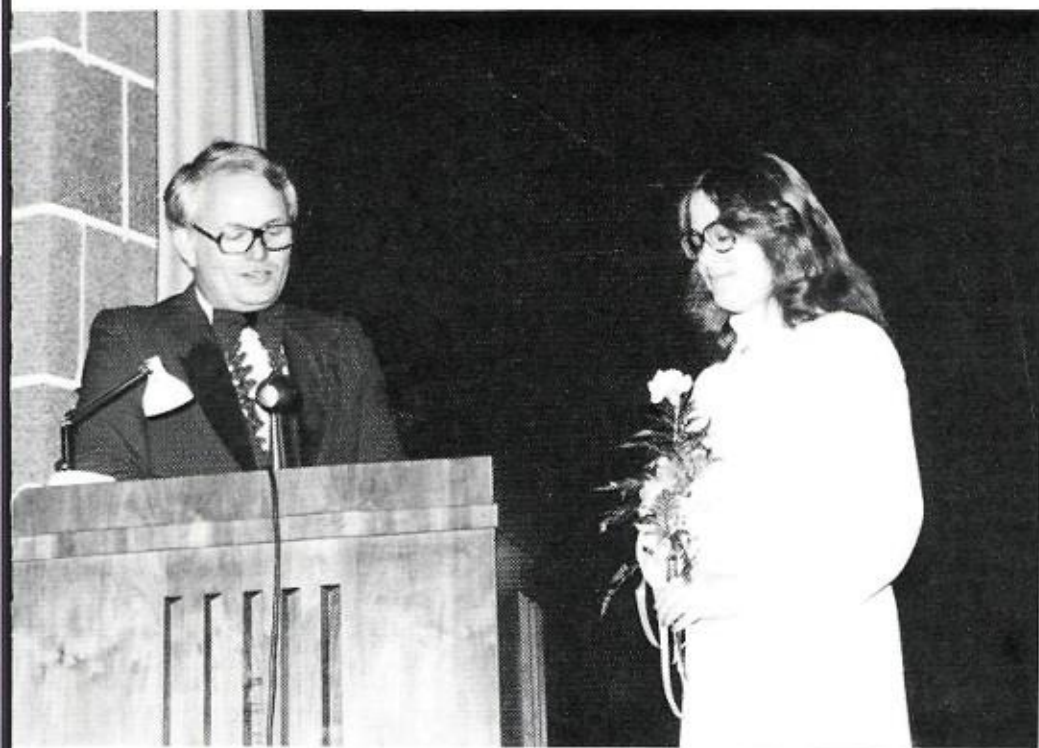
Caution: Brain Overload



you go to the counselor's office where you take a place in back of the line. Finally, when the secretary has tried unsuccessfully to reach one of your parents, you contently slip into one of the chairs to rest your weary mind. But alas! You spot some pretty colored paper on one of the upper shelves. As you glance through the pile, you notice information on such topics as why you should join the Army, literature proclaiming the benefits of taking the PSAT/NMSQT, ACT, or SAT, and information on every college imaginable.

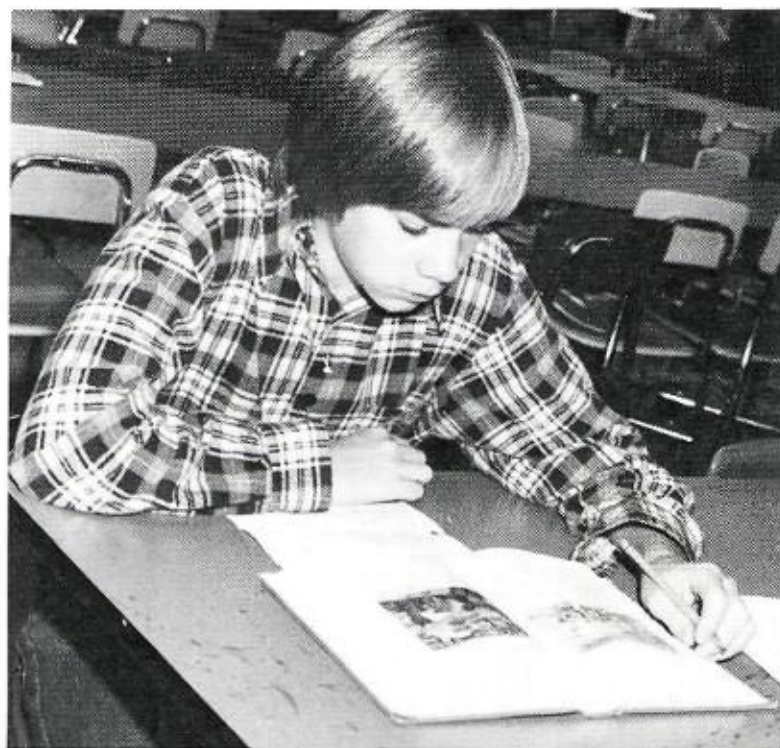
Feeling woozy all over again, you decide that maybe you can recuperate better in your fourth hour class. But when you walk into your Chemistry II class, your lab partner informs you that you have a lab due at the end of the hour. So after a grueling hour of filling your head with chemical equations and facts, you happily leave the room to go to lunch. But your mood changes quickly when you find out how long the lunch line is. You're a patient

A COMMON BRAIN STRAIN shared by all high school students is the quality of tests that must be taken throughout the year. Donna Soucy pauses for a moment to be sure she has chosen the right answer.

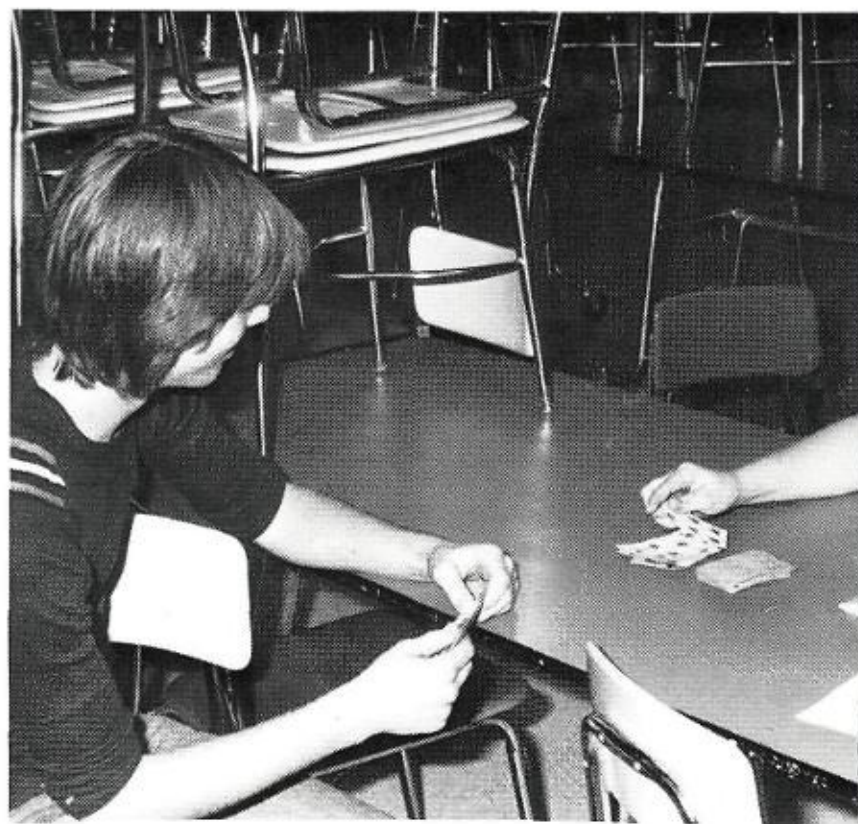


TONY WILSON EXAMINES one of the many booklets put out to inform students about the college entrance examinations.

AND YOUR QUESTION IS . . . Annette Hamel thinks over her question for the judging during the 1978 Jr. Miss Pagent.



LAST MINUTE STUDYING is always a necessity, done usually between classes, during lunch, or in other classes. Jim Cygnarowicz finds study hall the perfect place to do his cramming.

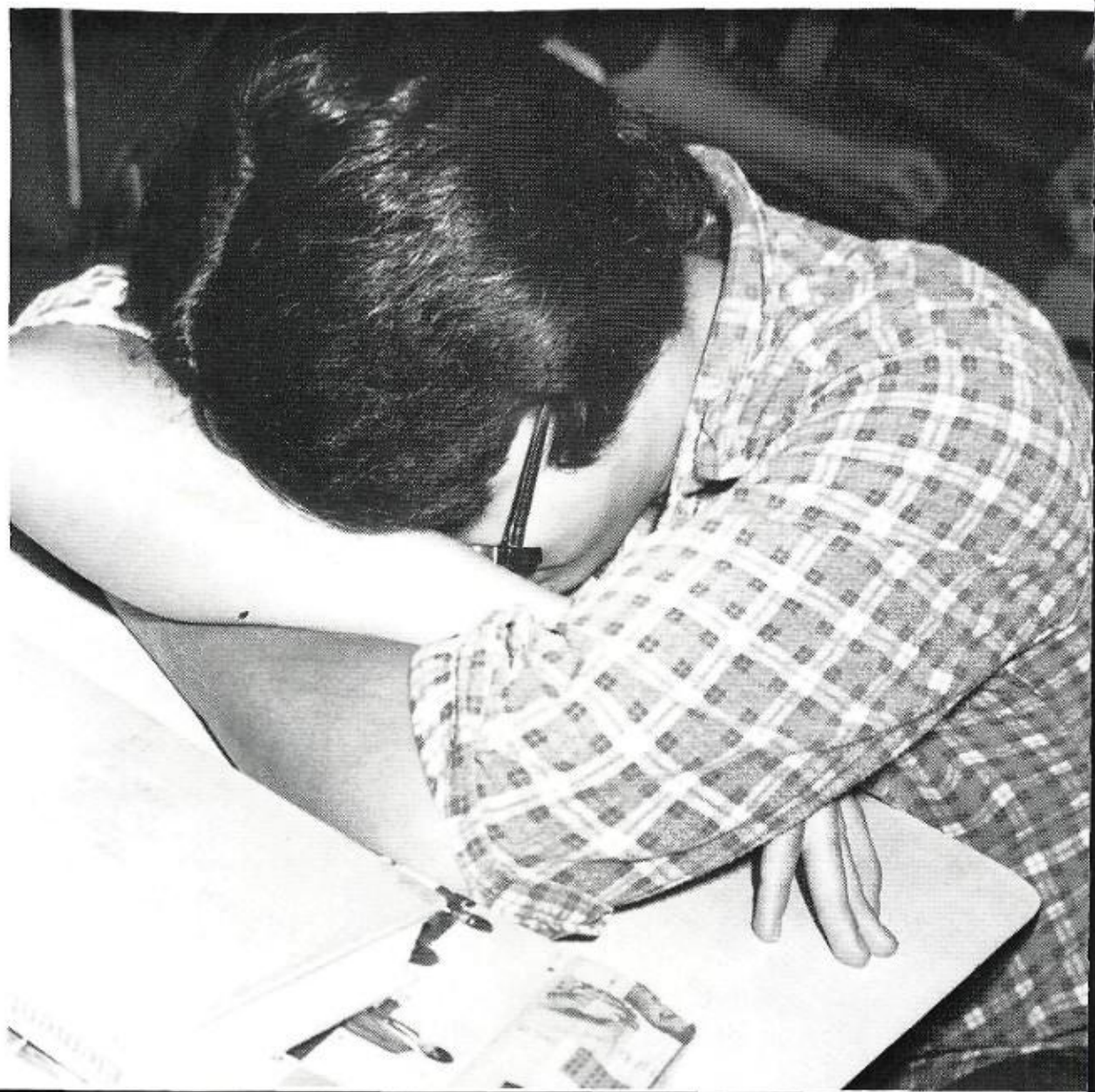


CHEM I EQUALS A BRAIN OVERLOAD for Maureen Drummond, Miki Gabrieleau, and Diane Foley, even though Chem I is an essential part of a college prep program.

creature so you calmly wait in line for fifteen minutes. Soon you are rewarded with the object of your affection—the cheap sixty-cent school lunch. After you hastily gulp down your food, you beat a path through the sophomores so you will not be late to class for fear of having your open lunch pass revoked, even though you had lunch in the cafeteria.

Fifth hour you have Senior Math. But you find your mind has a hard time keeping up with the teacher. Your eyes begin to droop, and the next thing you know you're fast asleep. Soon the bell rings to signify the end of fifth hour.

Being one of the lucky seniors, you have sixth hour excused study



CAUTION: BRAIN OVERLOAD



hall. But having been absent from third hour Government, you carefully find your way to the library to finish typing the report that is due before 2:30. As you beat the deadline by mere minutes, you head for your bus, your brain still racing a mile a minute, but producing no sense whatsoever. In a far corner of your subconscious you can see the same two words flashing over and over again: Brain Overload! Brain Overload! Brain Overload! ●

LISTENING TO MUSIC? Actually Mike Stark is participating in A Reading Techniques lab that will improve his listening and reading skills.



CARD PLAYING IS A WAY TO UNWIND during study hall for Eric Palen and David Liester, although it is frowned upon by the administration.

ONE SYMPTOM OF A BRAIN OVERLOAD is an overdriving sense of wanting to go to sleep and never wake up.

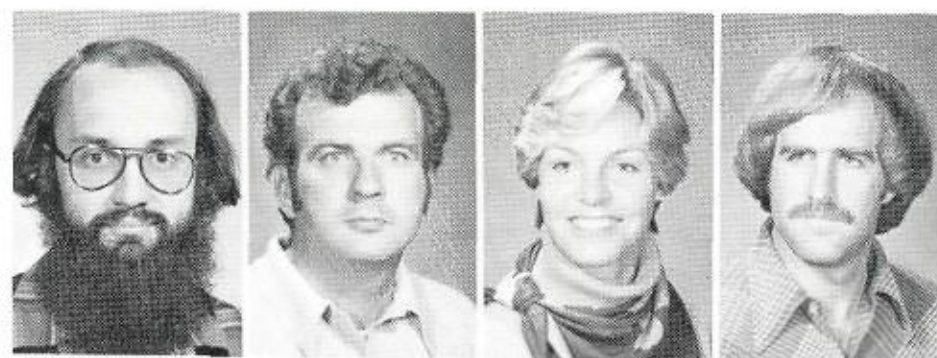
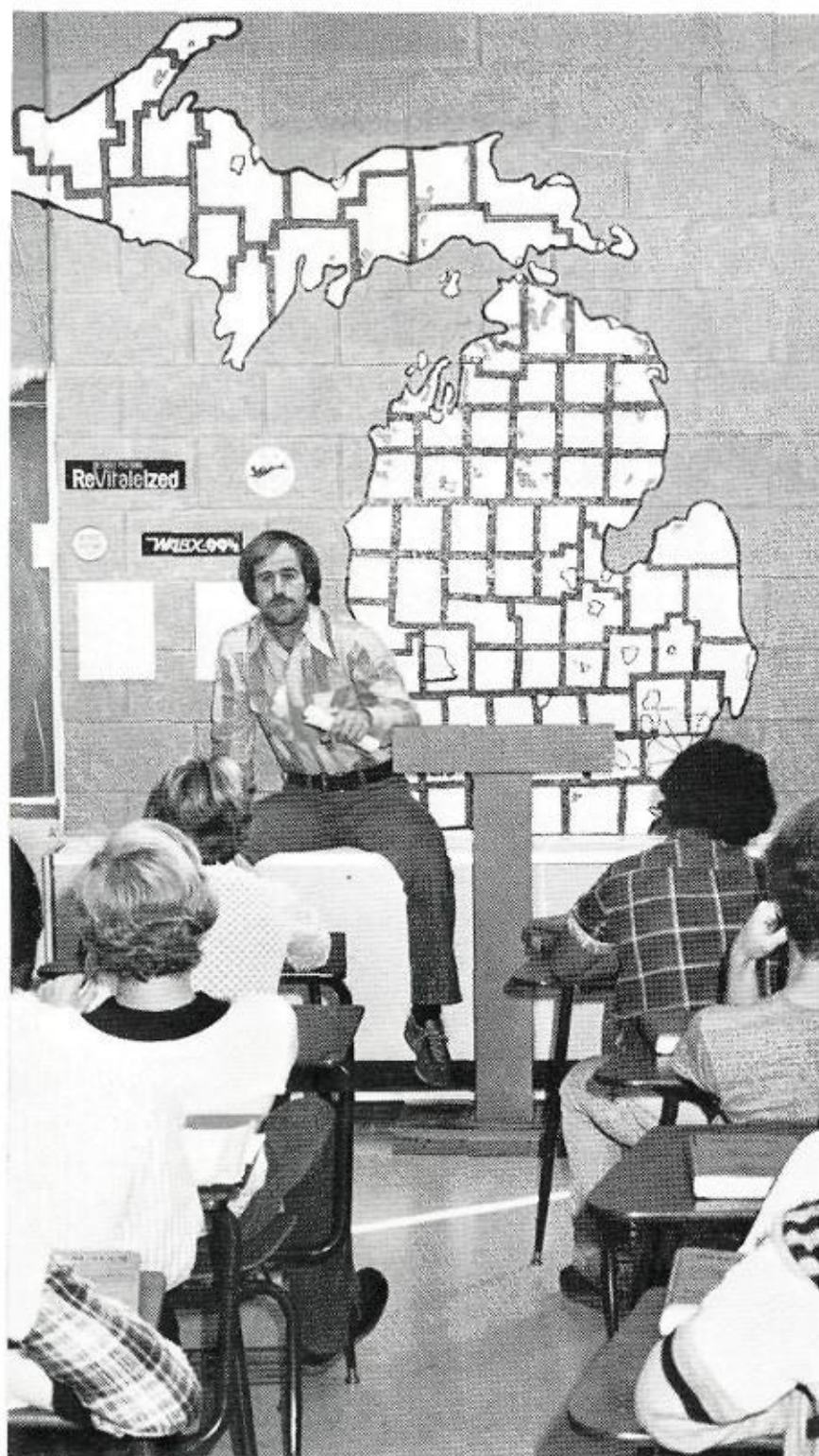
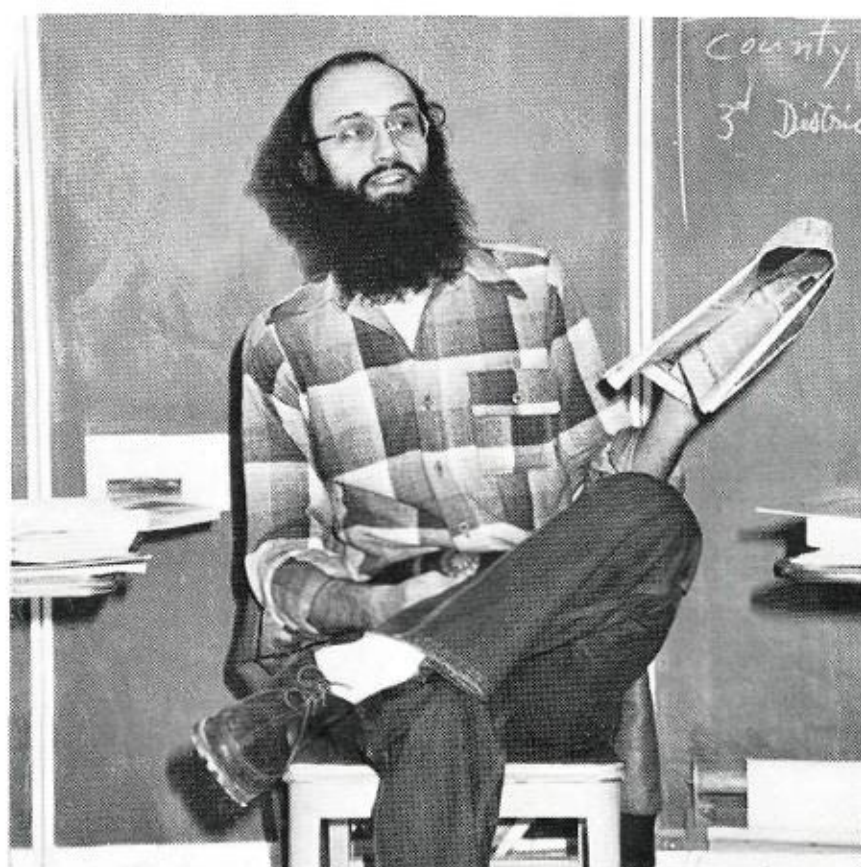
IN JOURNALISM I STUDENTS like Pam Tackett, Bonnie Taube, and Sherri Spencer go through the painstaking chore of completing their Journalism I layouts for the SCEPTRE.

3 R's and an S

This year Lake Orion has been actively assessing curriculum and revising programs via Alternative Education. One goal is to up-grade reading and math scores. Since teachers are very involved in the back-to-basics movement and serve as the backbone of programs like these, they're the focus of this section.

Walking through the halls here at Lake Orion, you may encounter a classroom where the students are seated in a circle with their attention focused on a bearded man, Rodney Birleson. This slender, and tall man is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Ypsilanti, which was a lab extension of Eastern Michigan University. This high school was different from LOHS because it had open everything: open lunch, open study hall, etc. Then Rod went on to earn a teaching degree at Eastern. Why did he become a teacher? Rod emphasized, "It is more important why I stayed one then why I became one." He enjoys young people because they "make me feel happy."

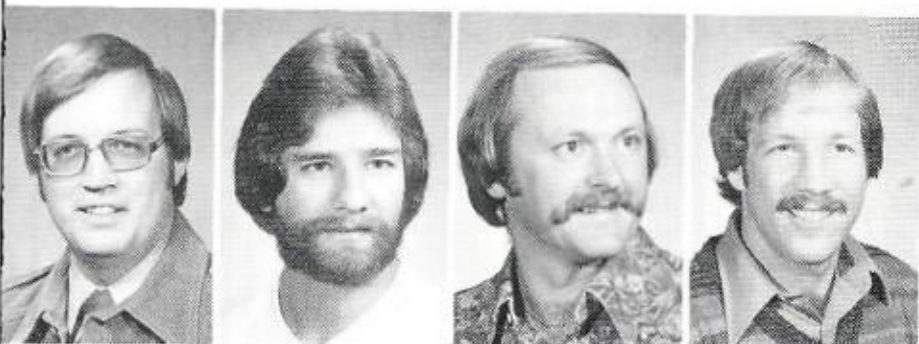
AS A HISTORY TEACHER, Rodney Birleson likes to keep his classes informed of the history being made by discussing recent events from the newspaper.



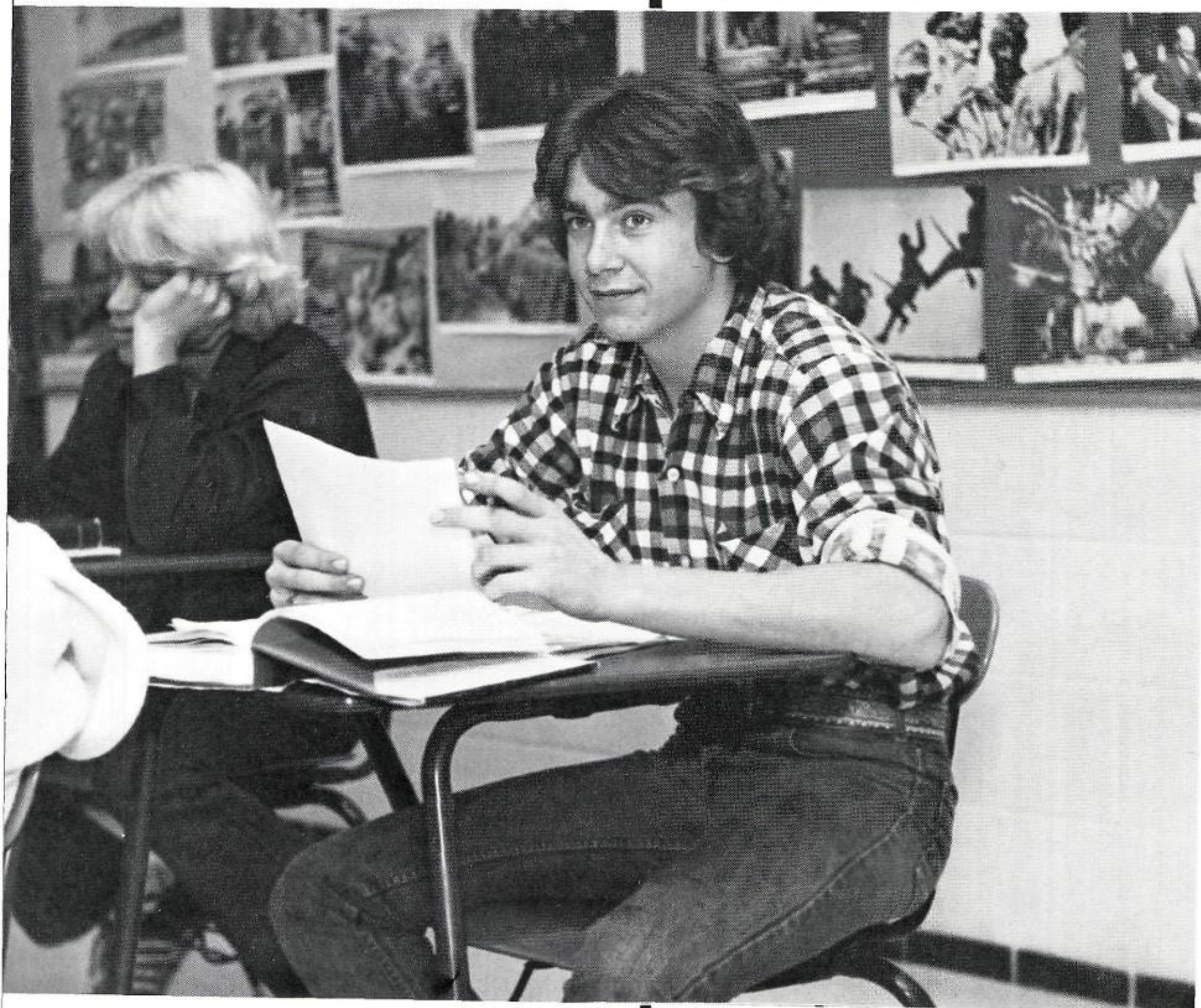
MIKE HATCH, a teacher of Michigan History, has a large map of Michigan painted on his wall. The History teachers are Rodney Birleson, Dennis Davis, Kathleen Ferguson, and Michael Hatch.

read in'

KEN PHILLIPS LISTENS to the history of our country. The History teachers continued, James McGraw, William Petrak, David Schiebel, and Robert Weller.



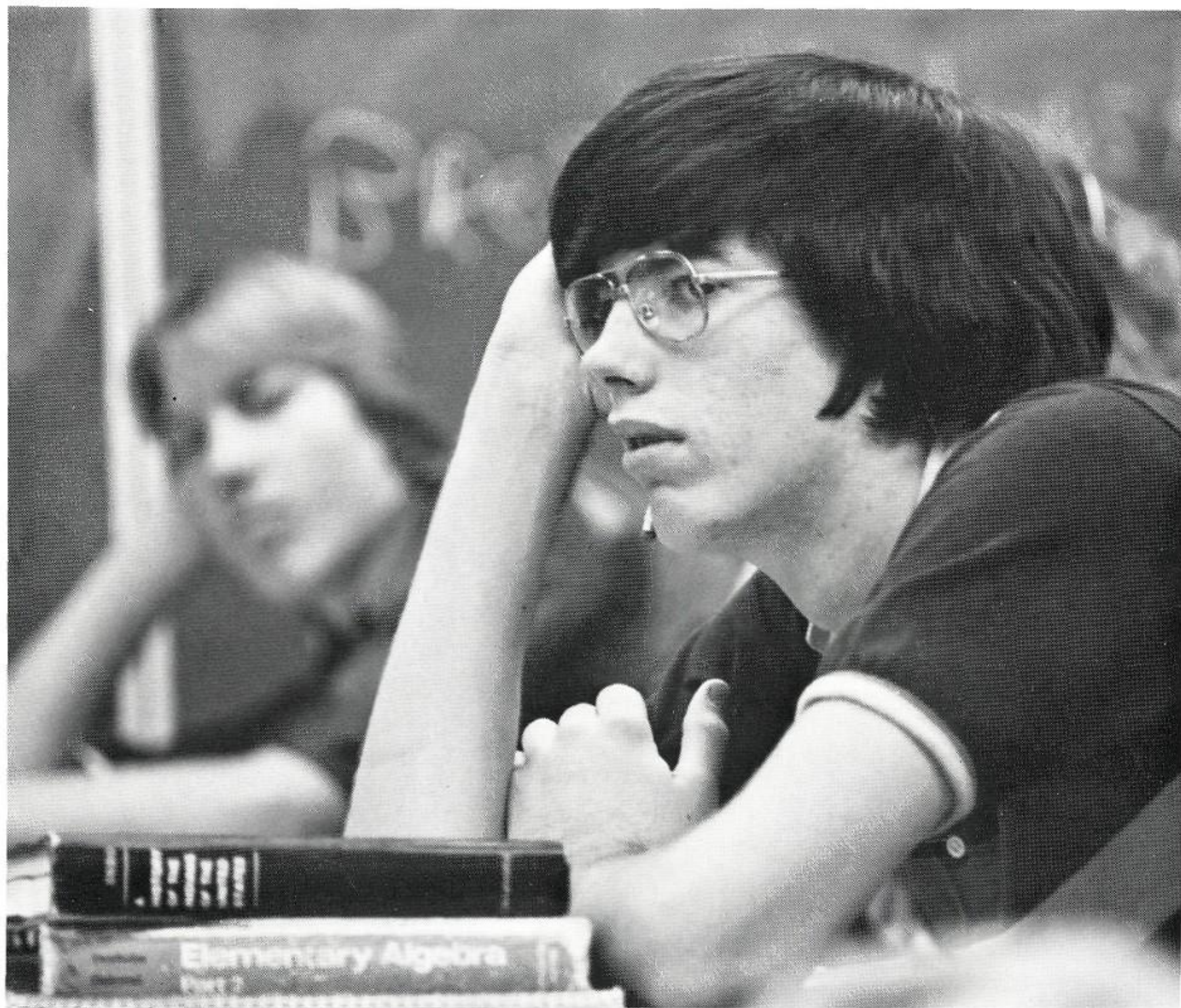
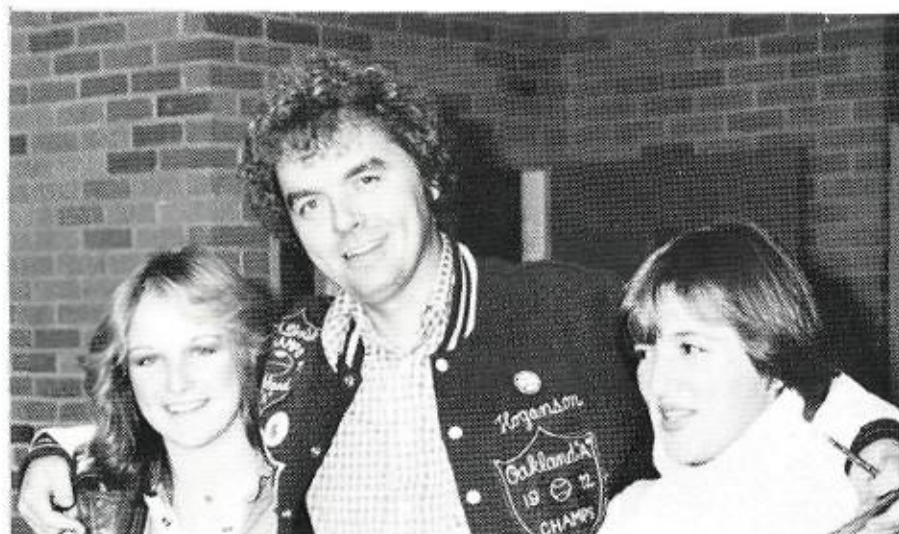
Government classes and Humanities are Rod's specialties, though Humanities is not entirely concerned with history; this class includes art and music. Music is one of his favorite interests, and as of late, he's become more musical. Rod plays both acoustic and electric guitar. Right now, he is working on the Alternative Education program, which is concerned with setting up alternatives for students who don't succeed in regular classes. A product of a sort of alternative education plan in his own high school days, Rod likes to get involved and make other people happy. Obviously, doing so keeps him happy, too.



3 R's and an S

Probably one of the most unique teachers here at Lake Orion High School, Donn Hoganson, began his career at Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn. There he learned about art and music appreciation, and discovered a love of poetry. He also liked Shakespeare and studying the history of drama and the novel. Along with liking English, he participated on the football and basketball teams. After graduating, he went to a community college where he did

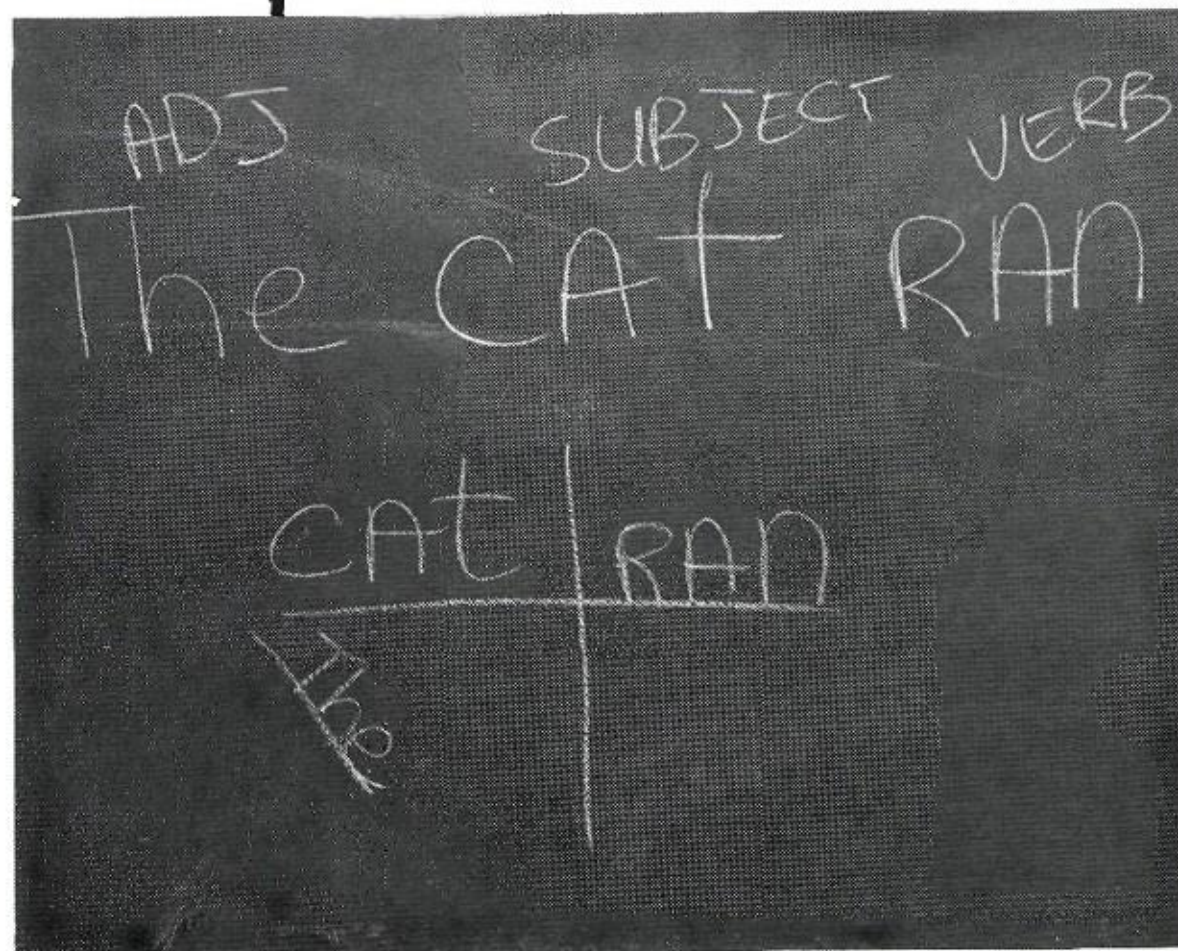
ONE OF THE REASONS Donn Hoganson was voted Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Lake Orion Jaycees was his ability to get close to his students; here he relates to Donna Choike and Bonnie Rebel. Mike Taylor listens to suggested topics for a future writing assignment.



MANY ENGLISH CLASSES this year are teaching the fundamentals in the "back to basics" movement. Here is an example of sentence diagramming.

*Chuck,
A creative student
would be hard to find.
I hope we can work something
out with this hockey lamp idea.
I wish you all the best!
Mrs. Fred.*

'ritin'



THE ENGLISH TEACHERS are Julie Dickson, Sandy Favrow, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Sue Fredrick, Lisa Grooms, Donn Hoganson, Judy James, Diana Mills, Valjoan Myers, Yolanda Neira, Ruth Peng, Jan Popovich, G. Brett Saunders, Judith Skiba, and Peggy Weinberg.

well, but felt somehow something was missing. Then one day, he went to a basketball game at his alma mater. The exciting atmosphere brought back memories which showed him what had been missing. He remembered that his godfather had told him to become a teacher. That was it, he knew what would fill the void. Then he entered Western Michigan University and earned a degree as an English and physical education teacher.

He began teaching, but wanted a different approach. When the mini courses began here at the high school, he introduced new classes

such as Poetry of Rock, Sports Literature, and Job Interview. He figured that it would be better to teach through poems and books, which have messages that would relate to every day life. One of his theories is that "too many people think more about what they can't do than what they can do." Another is that "you make a move, then a commitment, but you also have to know your expectations." He also introduced the innovative idea of a class that taught survival in the wilds called "Wilderness," and he brought "Disco-Mania" to LOHS.

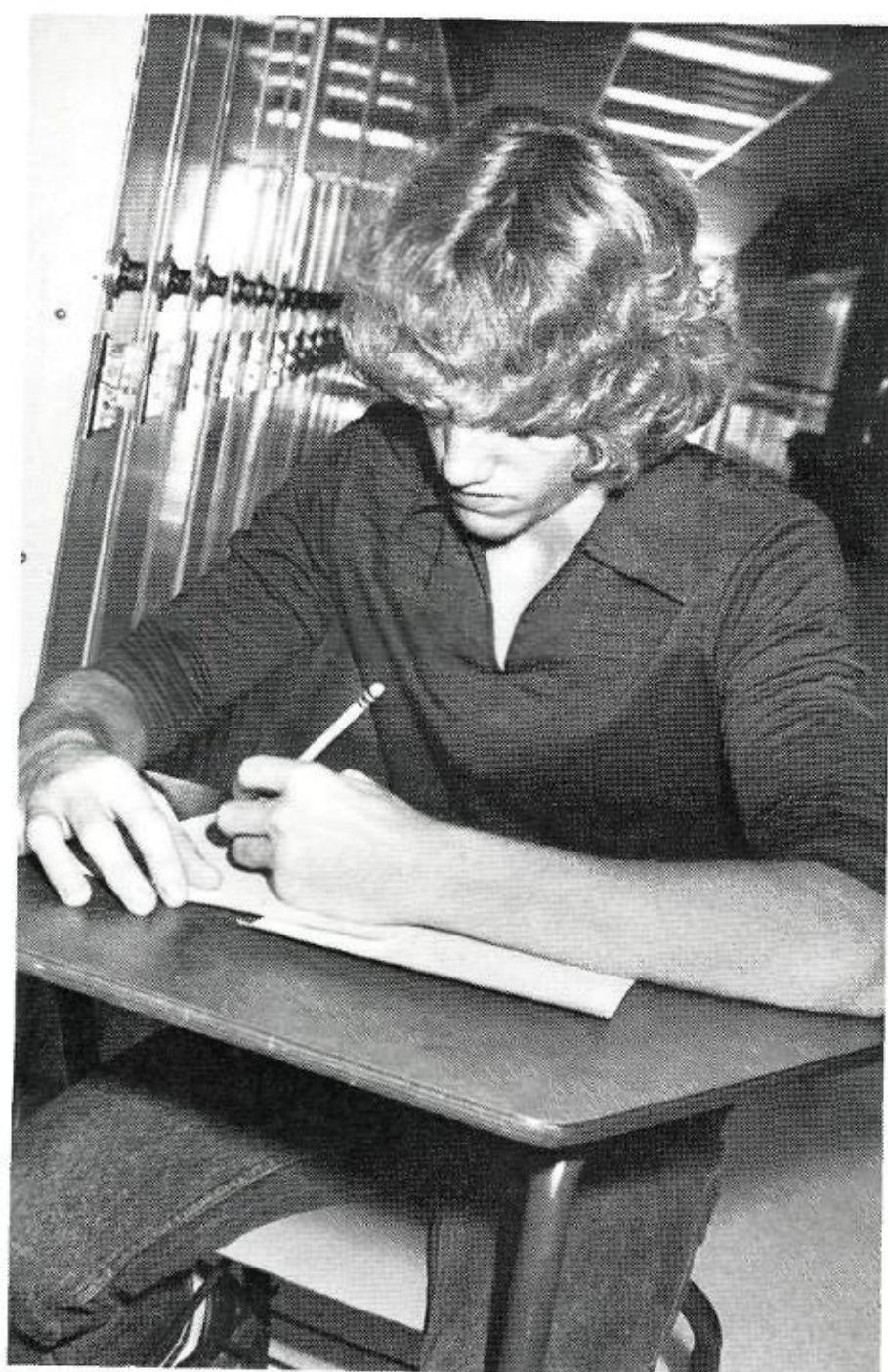
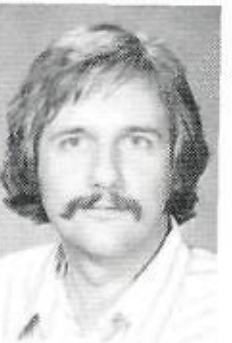
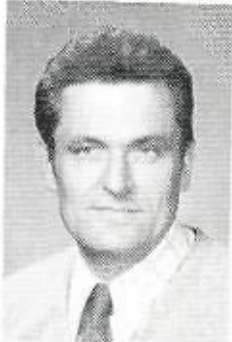
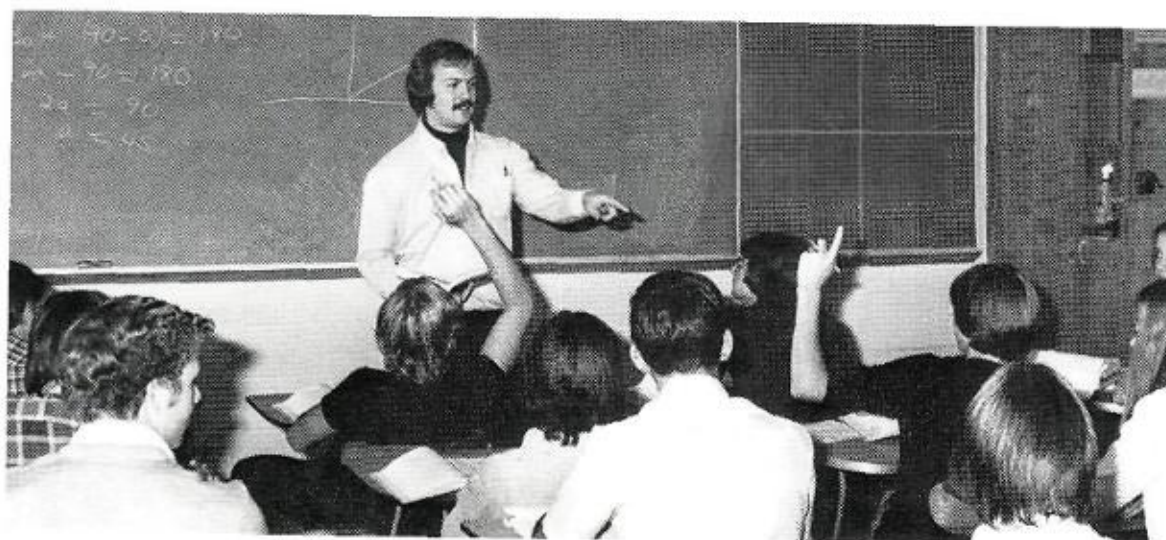
*Chuck,
I've enjoyed teasing and teaching you during 5th hr.
Reading Tech request. Seriously, your ambition, wit,
and intelligence added a lot to our class. Thanks
for your participation. I wish you a
totally happy summer and life.
Pop*

3 R's and an S

"The nicest thing about teaching is that it is rewarding," says Gary Kibby, a math teacher here at Lake Orion High School. Gary began his career at Owosso High School in Owosso, Michigan. He became interested in math because it was the "only subject I enjoyed." Since he liked working with young people, he decided to become a teacher. So, after graduating from high school, he earned a teaching degree at Central Michigan University. Then he came to Lake Orion where he now teaches such classes as Refresher Math, Trigonometry, Elementary Algebra, and Senior Math.

Along with teaching, he enjoys hunting and fishing, athletics, and motorbikes. It is rumored that he also enjoys being a father to two boys, Jason and Eric. Besides all his other interests, he takes time out to coach the girls' Junior Varsity basketball team (which happened to win the Oakland A title this year) and the boys' Junior Varsity baseball team.

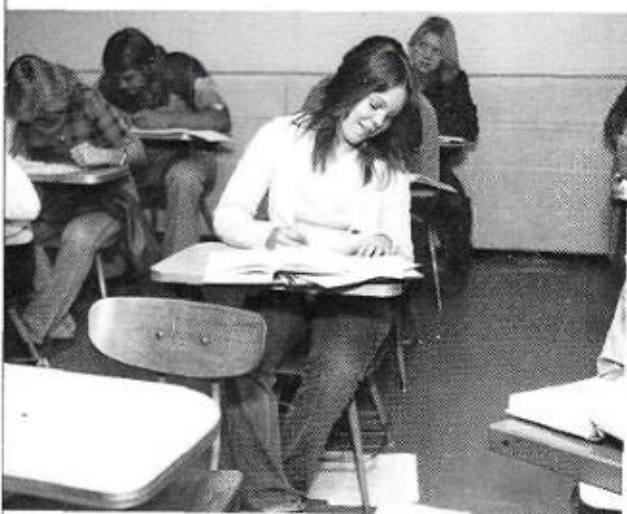
JANE RAY is a versatile teacher who not only teaches classes in the math department; she also teaches some science classes.



STUDENTS VOLUNTEER to answer a Geometry problem in James Young's class. The Math Department Teachers are: Patricia Cottone, Donald Griffith, Gary Kibby, and Michael Polinsky.

OFTEN DURING CLASS, many students have to make up tests that they missed due to absence, Ron Chevier included.

'rithmetic



CALCULATORS ARE USED extensively throughout LOHS for math and science classes. Steve Meadows shows his results to Rhonda Taylor, Judy Kargetta, and Kathy Eldridge.

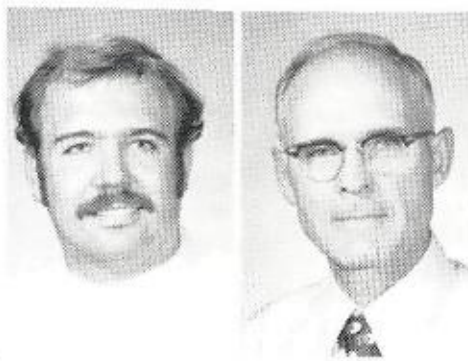
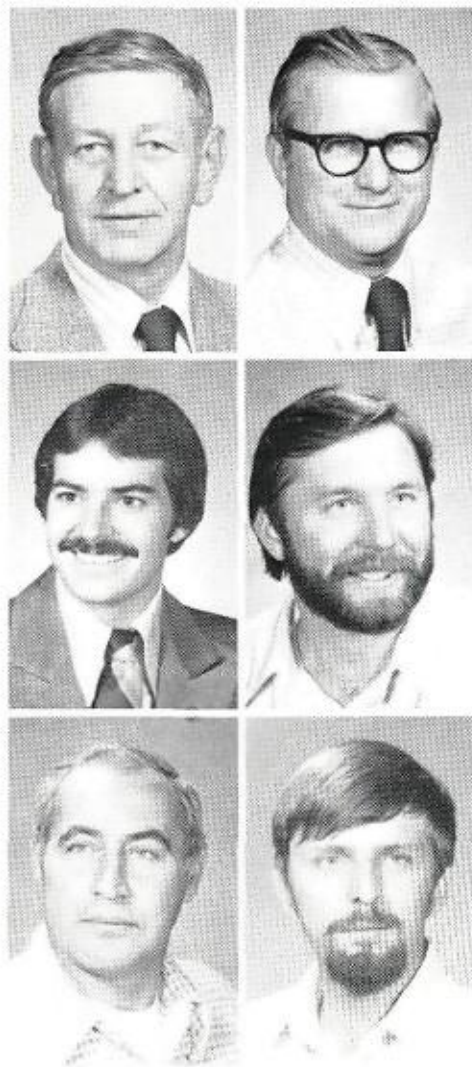
CRAMMING FOR AN upcoming math test, Shery Menzer searches through her notes. Math Teacher's continued are: Jane Ray, Leon Verderese, Nancy Verscheure, and James Young.

3 R's and an S

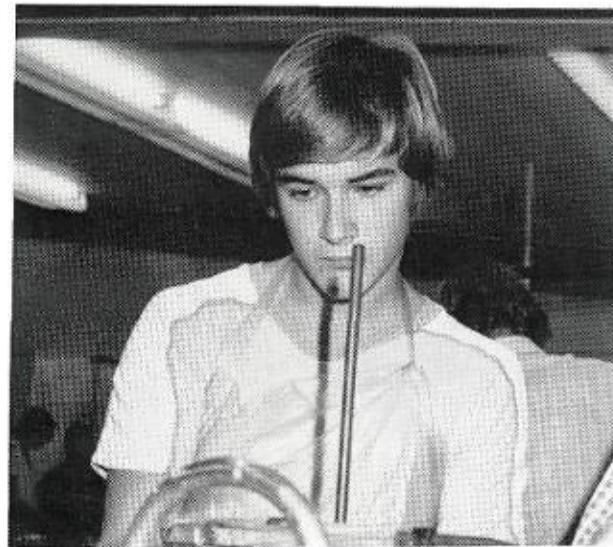
Picture, if you will, a coach yelling to his football team through the cold, night air. Next, picture this same person early the next morning preparing lesson plans for his classes and then after school holding a meeting for his Earth Club. Finally, picture him spending Saturday, his day off, picking apples to try to raise money for his girls' Junior Varsity softball team. If you have a good imagination, then the person you should have in mind is Dave Malone.

Like many people, Dave Malone did not like science in high school. In fact, he only took one science class while he attended Troy High School. But then he took an introductory science course at Western Michigan University and it changed his attitude. He also liked working with kids, so after attending Brigham Young University and Oakland University, he earned a teaching degree at the University of

CHRIS CHAMPAGNE FINDS the mass of an element using a balance scale. Science Dept. teachers are: Charles Bainton, Paul Bednar, David Beever, Richard Coaster, George Elias, and Arthur Haynes.



MONICA GABRIELAU REMOVES a lung from the science department's human body model. Science Teacher's continued are: David Malone and William Robinett. Brian Bradsher observes his chemistry experiment. Cliff Mills studies life underneath a microscope.



science

Michigan. Then he came to Lake Orion High School where he now teaches classes of Physical Science and Conservation.

Physical Science consists mainly of basic chemistry and physics, while Conservation is a different sort of

science. This class studies wildlife, energy and minerals, soil and water, and forestry. Since nature is his favorite study, to Dave this class is a "natural." Because of this affiliation with nature, he also is the sponsor of Earth Club. This group participates

in ecological projects and in such outdoor activities as camping, horseback riding, tobogganing to name a few. In addition to everything else, he coaches boys' Junior Varsity football and girls' Junior Varsity softball ●



Alternative Education

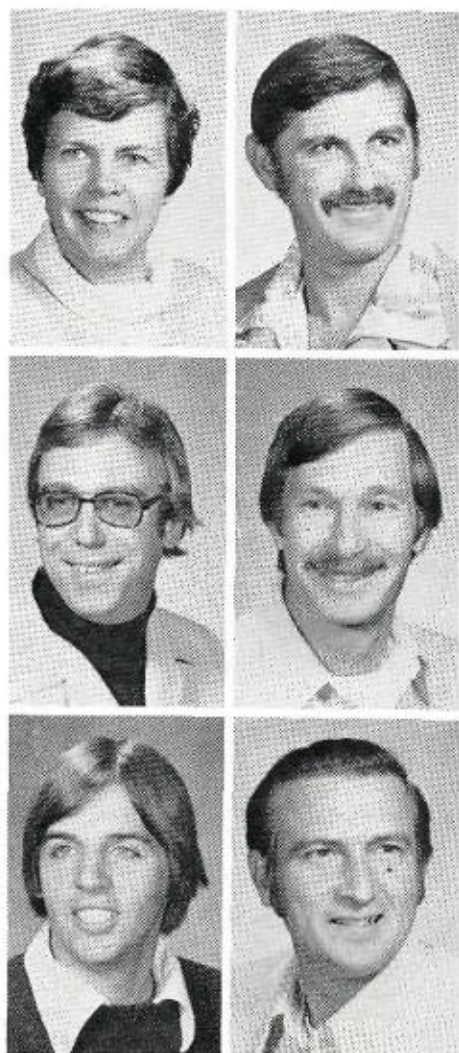
Initiated this year, Alternative Education is a program now in the planning phase, to help more students of this high school succeed. Our school isn't the first to use it, however, Waterford has a model program which L.O. has been observing. Waterford received a competitive grant from the Federal government to develop their Alternative Education program and included was \$10,000 to \$15,000 to help other schools develop their own programs. Our school has benefited from those funds and has initiated a five phase program to develop Alternative Education here. In September of next year the fifth phase will probably begin.

Mr. Kinser, Alternative Education director stated that it all started a few years back when people began questioning how effective the high school was and how it could be

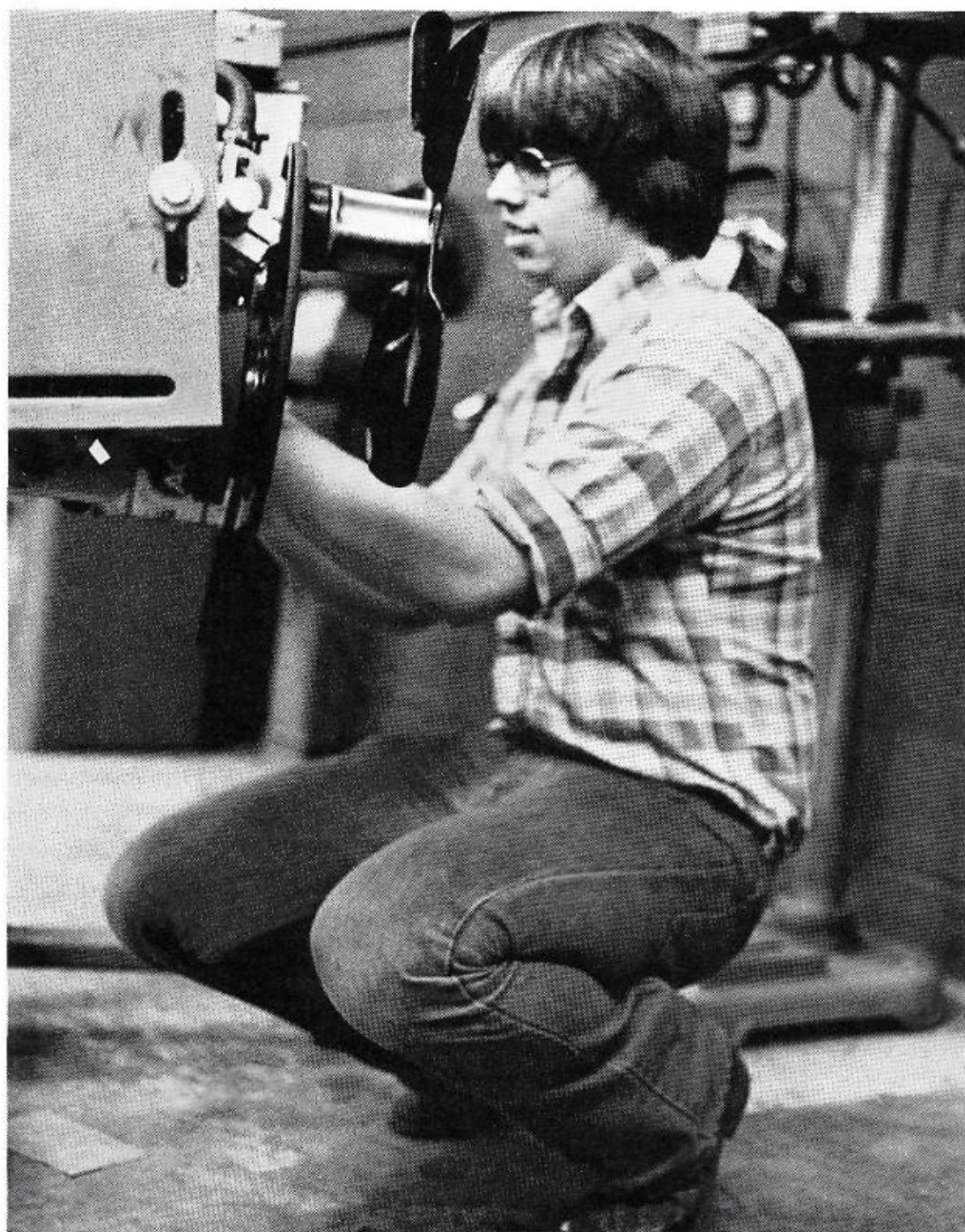


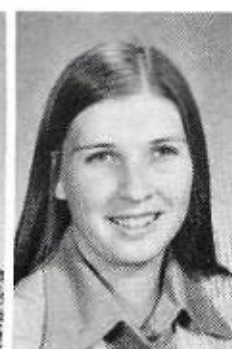
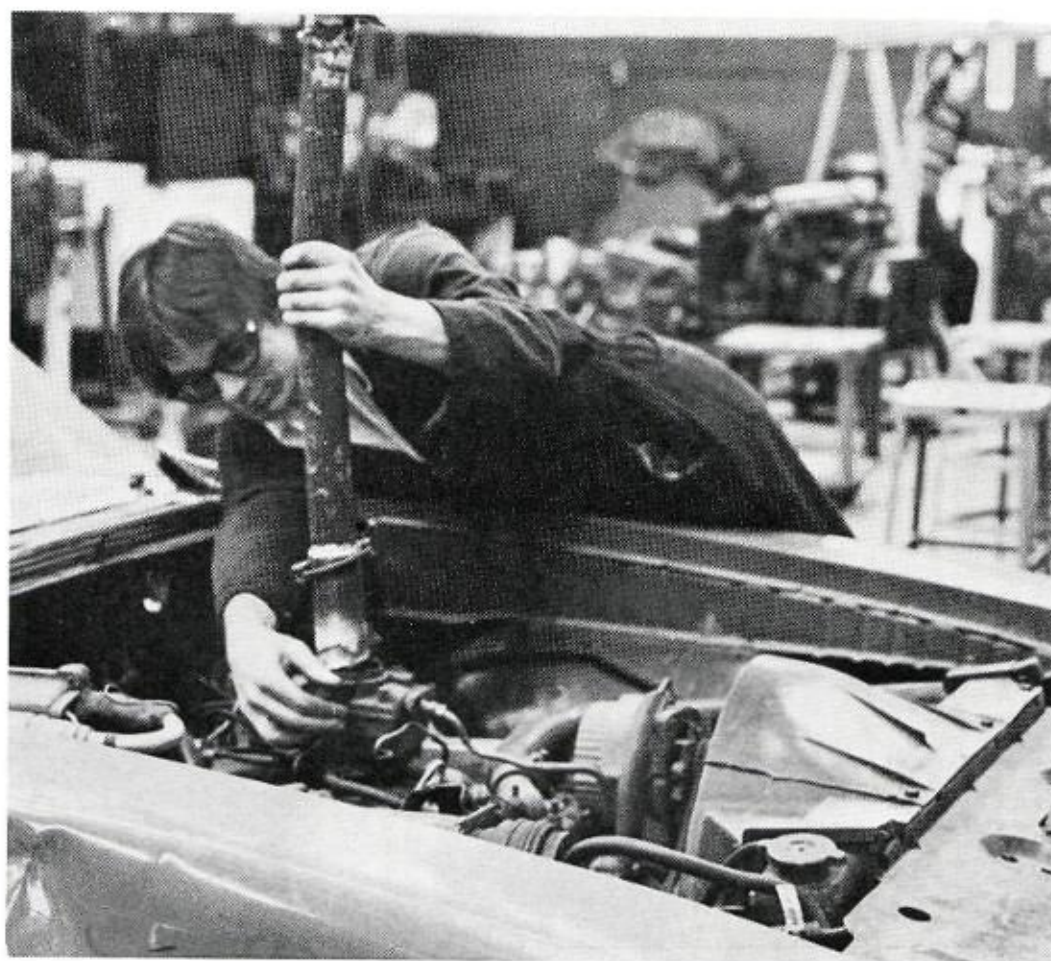
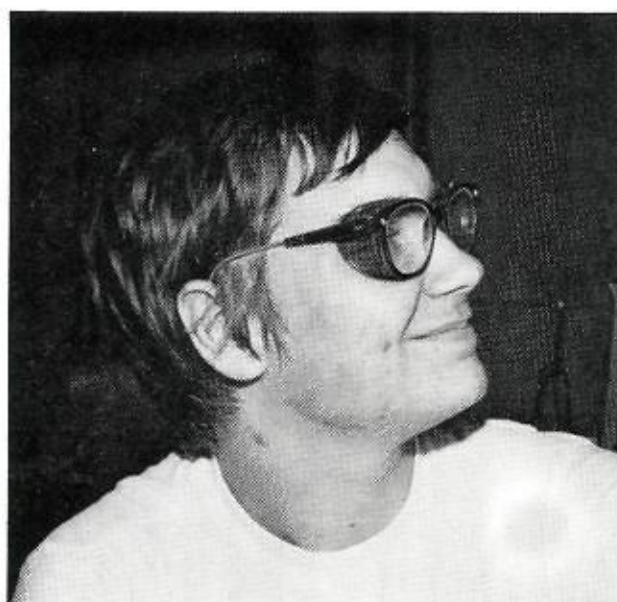
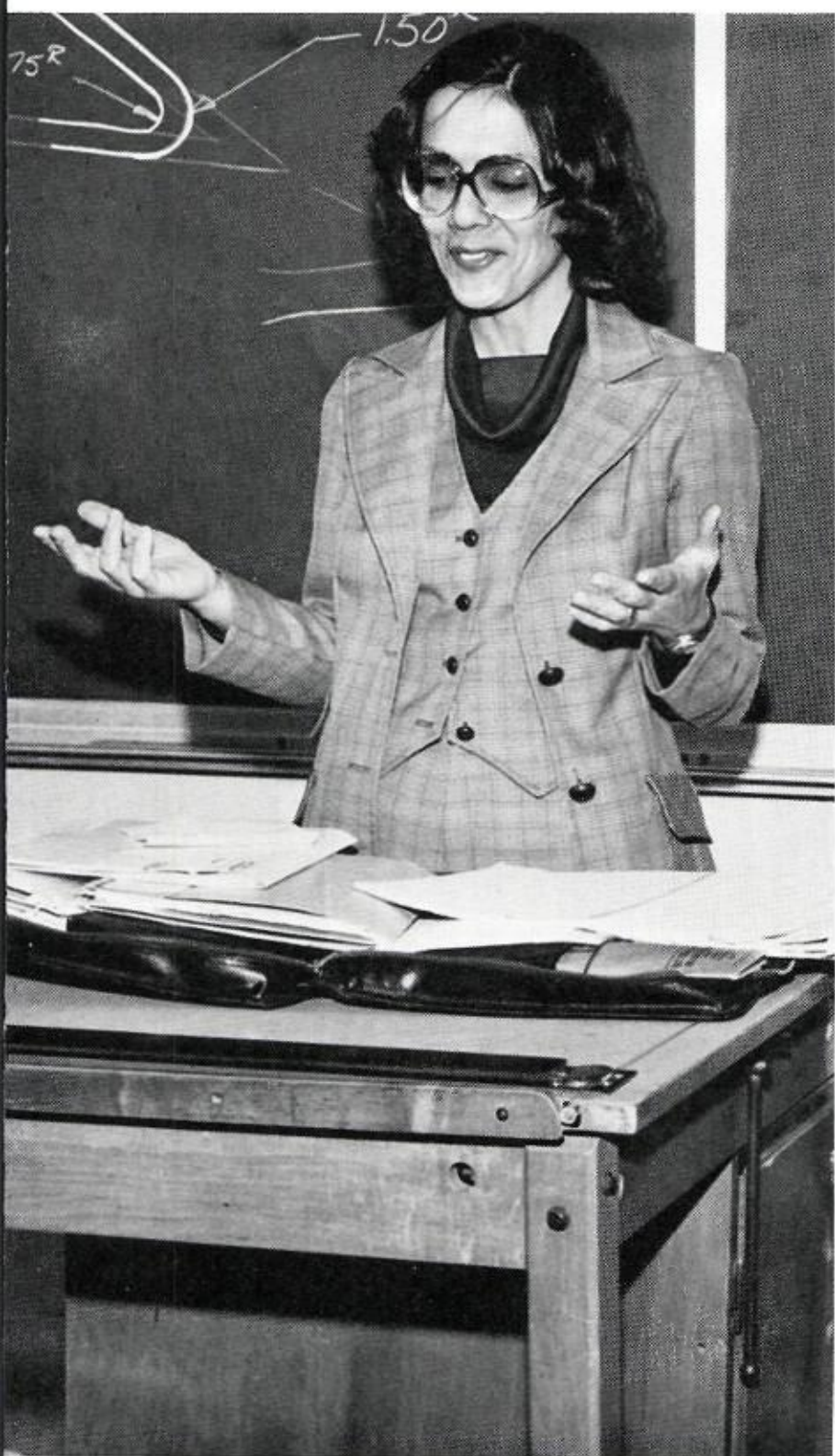
DONNA COAKLEY ATTENDS the children in child care at Neovec.

PAT WATTS CHECKS the balance of a fan in automotive class.



Mary Jean Blazo, Harold Carlin, David Cleveland, Calvin Darby, Gary Hughes, James Johnson.





Wayne Kimball, Ella Modell, Gary Newcomb, Jean Wertenberger, Martha Wojack, Judith Wojtonowski.

SPEECH COMES EASY to Mrs. Favrow who took over Mrs. Brown's place to teach speech, forensics, and debate.

RUSSELL COLE BELIEVES in wearing safety-glass glasses in metal shop.

IN AUTOMOTIVE SHOP, Marty Blazkowski sticks a muffler into the carburater.

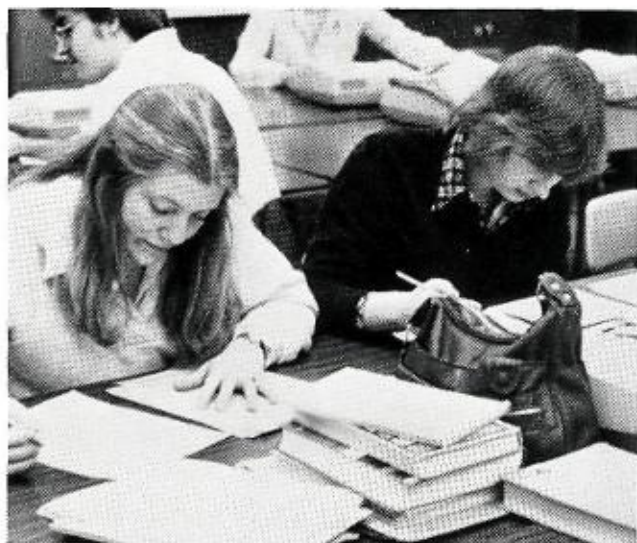
improved. At first the school worked with schedule changes for those who skipped or dropped out. Sometimes they just tried to persuade kids to come back to school. Mr. Kinser said changing schedules worked in some cases. He also said that the student who often dropped out or skipped was either bored with high school, influenced by his peer group or not challenged by high school. Most of the students who finally dropped out were those who were behind in credits and could never make up their classes. These people are helped by getting them into night school so they could make up their missing credits.

Also special education is part of Alternative Education. But more needs to be done to help those for whom regular education doesn't work. Mr. Kinser is confident in this

MARY HOLBERT sets someone's hair at Neovec in Cosmetology class.

MICHELLE LOWERY cleans a chicken in Food Service.

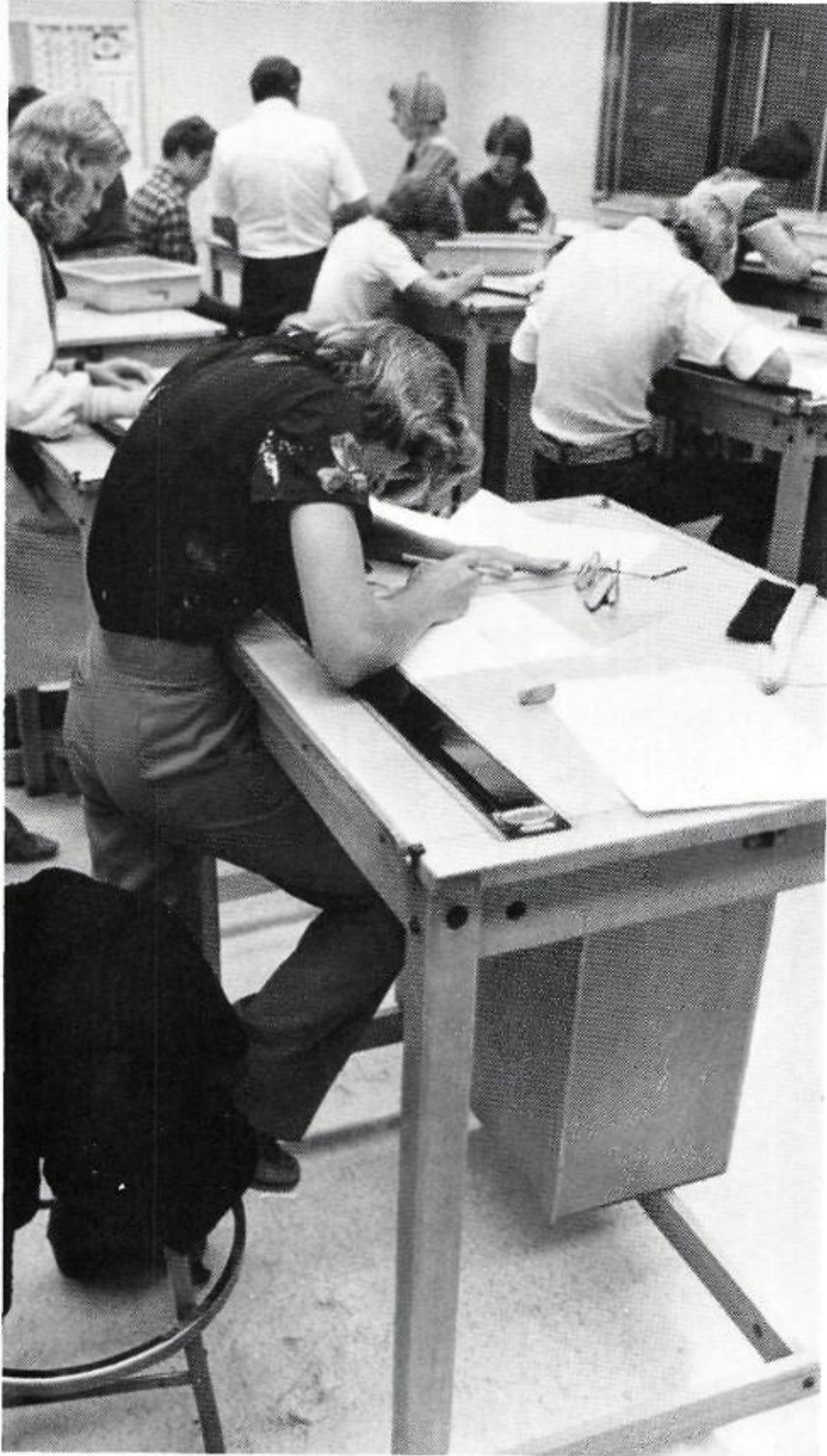
NANCY WATERSTRAT AND KIM DUDDLES ponder over their accounting problems.



Alt. Ed.

JULIE ELIAS drafts a rough copy of her project in Drafting class.

MR. SAUNDERS, MR. BURLESON, AND MR. COASTER discuss future projects for Alternative Education.



program's potential and trusts his committees to work on the areas which the faculty decided needed work. Those included improvement of reading and math scores, better community and inter-school communication, lowering of the drop-out rate and improvement of student's self esteem. Programs to meet these needs, when developed, will make alternative education at Lake Orion a reality.

VII. Students viewed - and contributors....

Chuck -
We've had some memorable experiences
this year especially in Mr. Beakers class
and being next-door-neighbors at our lockers!
Now that I think about it, I would really
miss all of your teasing even though at
times I turn a nice shade of pink!! You're
really a sweet guy with an excellent sense
of humor - Hope I see ya over the summer -
Get Fired Up for the Class of 80 next year!!

Love ya -
Kori
X

DRAHNER ROAD AT dusk is an excellent way for one to see how Orion has grown from a small farming town into one of the metropolitan rural areas.

ARE THE MARTIANS invading? If so a family on Clarkston Road wants to get in on it. This mailbox is set 20 feet off the ground ready and waiting for the first corresponding letter from a UFO to earth.

ORIONITES GET into the different holiday spirits as shown with this Country Bumpkin pumpkin at Halloween time.

Many young adults are becoming very active, enjoying active church youth groups, 4-H Clubs and even campaign elections in hopes

of discovering exactly what line of work they'd be interested in later on in life.

Some students are working in local places just to earn

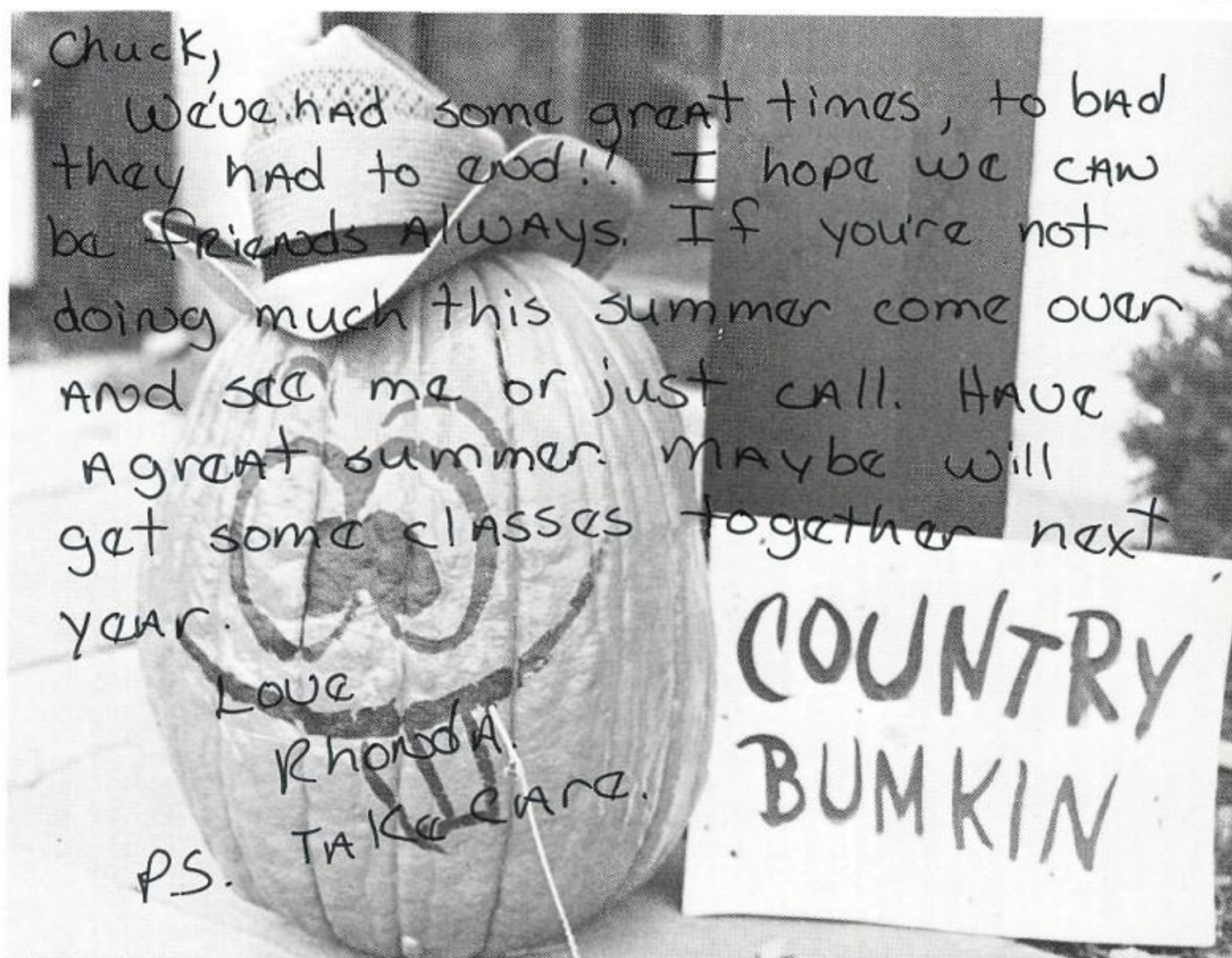
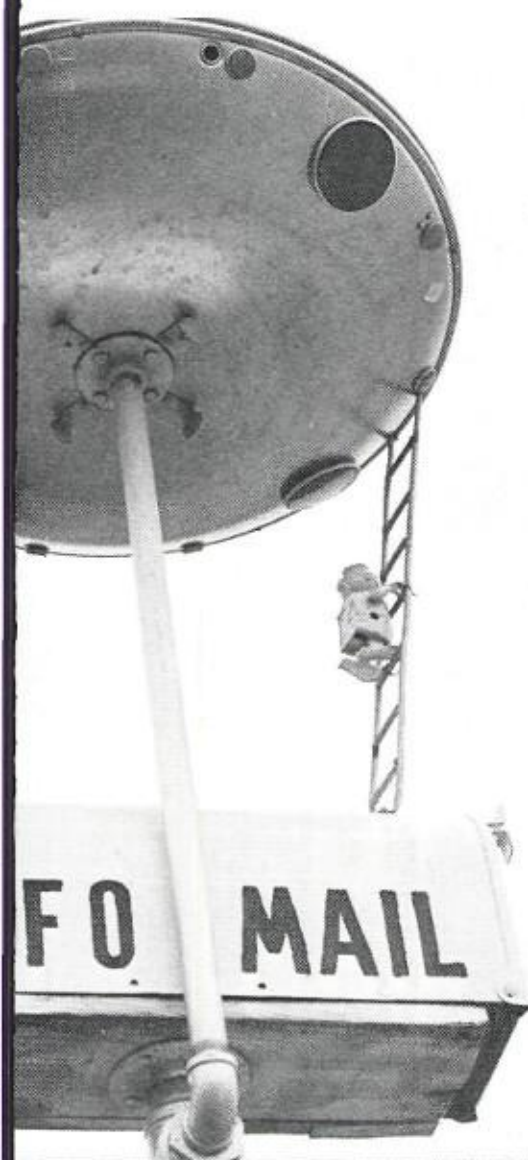
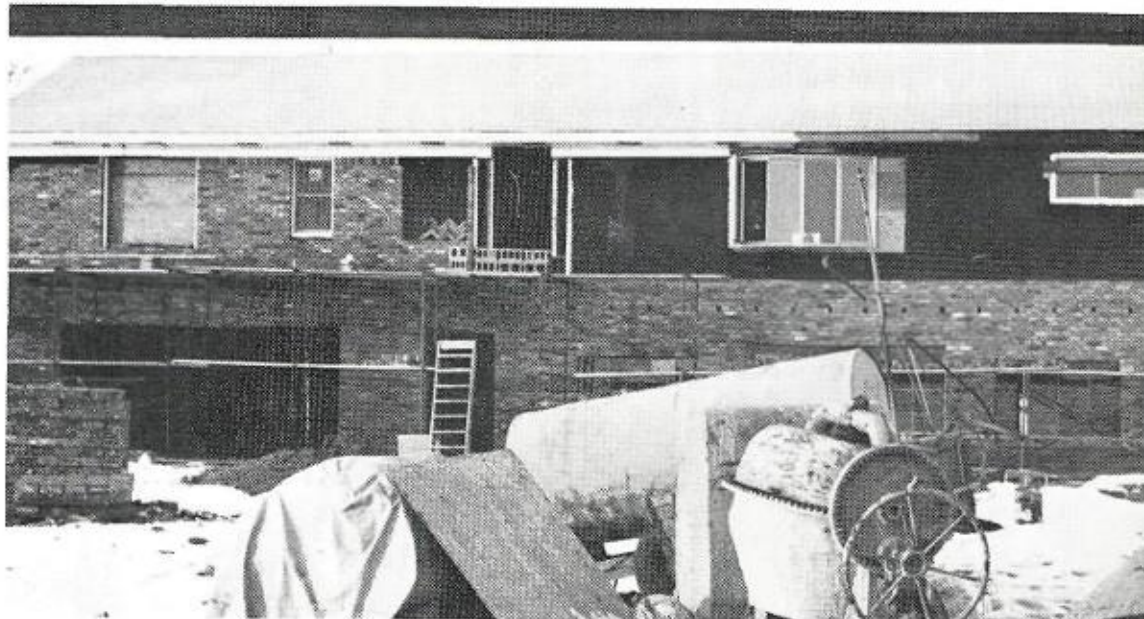
enough money to get through college.

Mary Jean Blazo, counselor and coordinator of the Job Placement Office here at Lake

as consumers

Ads work both ways

AS ONE LOOKS around Orion you'll see the older buildings and home sights are being replaced by new modern homes.



Orion High School says, "the percentage of working high school students is the highest it's ever been and so is the demand for more students

willing to work."

With students making all that money, who is going to end up with a large portion of it? The merchants will.

Students make up one-third of the consumers and in this ad section you'll see how the American teenager is becoming an asset to our society.

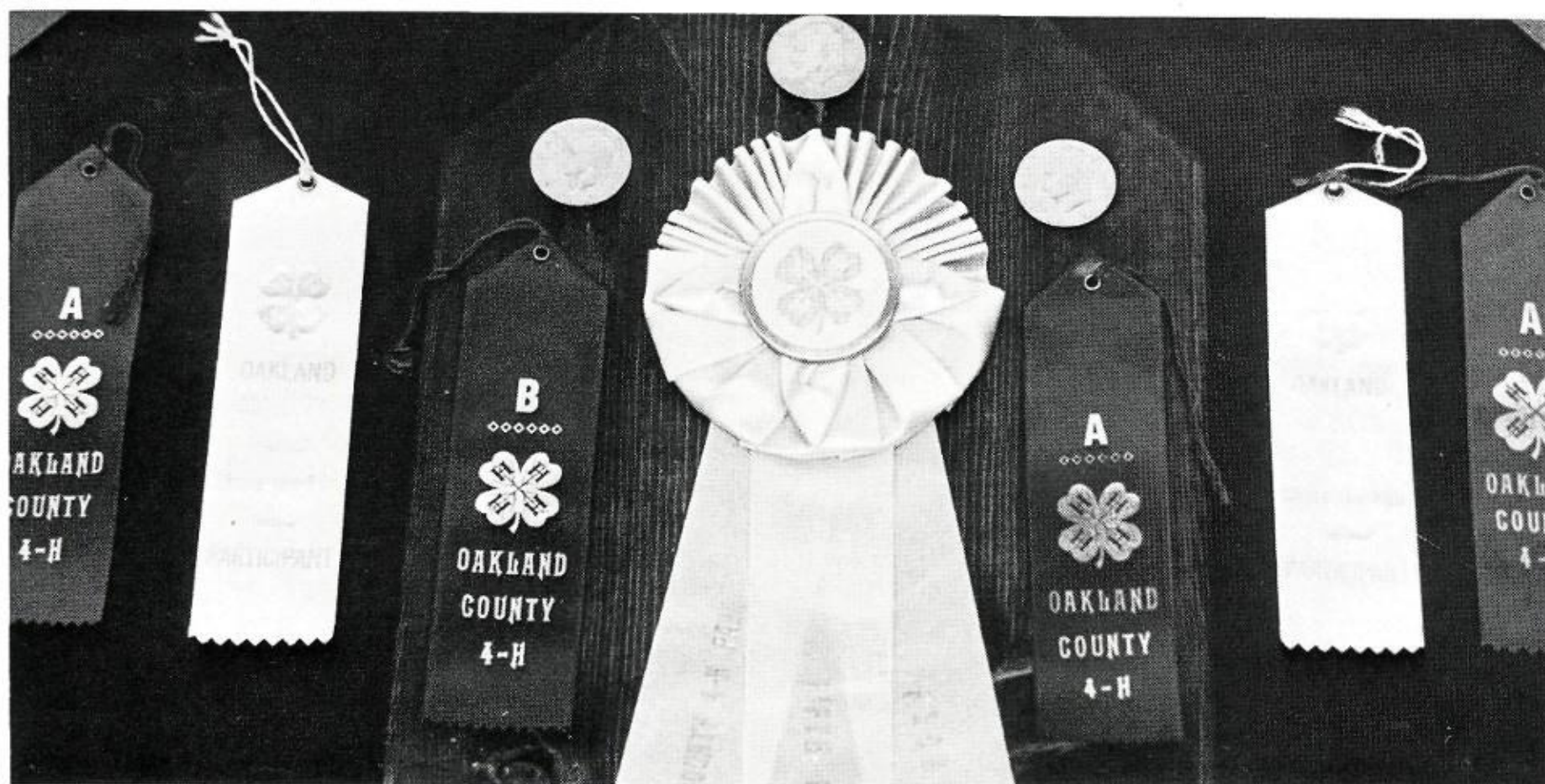


Congratulations Class of '79

OXFORD Big Boy

Convenience Stop 1298 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford Big Boy 955 Lapeer Rd. 628-4875

EVERYBODY MEETS AT BIG BOY!



EVEN IF YOU don't win any of the ribbons or 4-H trophies available you can still have a lot of fun.

Room to grow

4-H brings young and old together

What do John Denver, Johnny Bench, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Rosalyn Carter and Johnny Carson all have in common?

A: They're all former members of 4-H.

What is 4-H? It is a federally funded organization which

OPEN
24
HOURS

**FROZEN
FOODS**

**HOT
SANDWICHES**

**HOT
COFFEE**

CONVENIENCE
STOP

GROCERY

**PATENT
MEDICINES**

**BOOKS &
MAGAZINES**

**HEAD
SUPPLIES**

BEER

KEG
BEER
IN
STOCK

WINE



was founded in 1814 as part of the Smith-Lever Act. It was to be an educational branch of the United States Agricultural Department and is now the largest co-educational program in the world. Corn Club, the original 4-H Club, started in 1917 in hopes of teaching young people better farming methods and since then has spread immensely to cover all aspects of life. It allows a person 9 to 18 years old to learn about nutrition, ceramics, small

engine repair and building, animal husbandry, sewing, basket weaving and at least one hundred other fields that one might be interested in but haven't the money to take special classes in. When you belong to a 4-H Club you'll find that there may be twenty different areas to get into. The teaching is done mainly through workshops or group efforts; people helping people.



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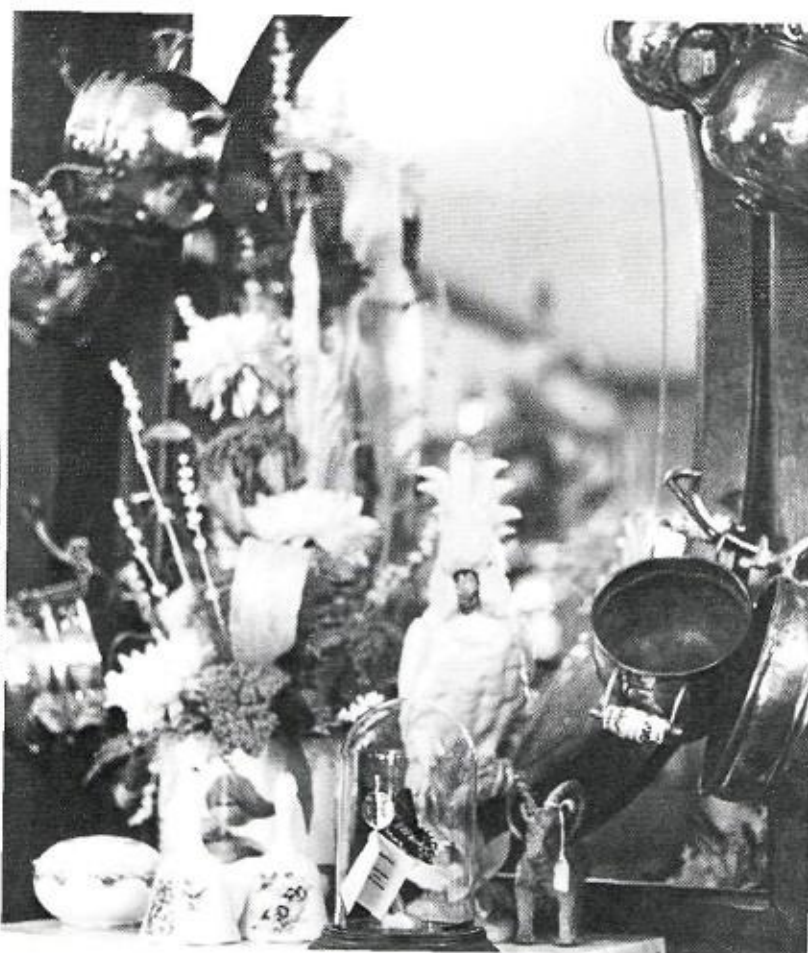
"In our business
a flush beats a full
house."



4-H brings together young and old alike. In order to advance any further or learn new things young adults need the help and guidance of older people.

According to Susan Kirkland, program coordinator for Oakland County 4-H, four to five thousand kids between

the ages of nine and eighteen are involved in the program in Oakland County and nearly 5½ million throughout the country. Statistics show that one out of every six adults is a former 4-H member ●



Allen Insurance 1429 S. Lapeer Rd. 693-6231
Raab Plumbing 3310 W. Drahner Rd. 628-4230
Bill Williams Studio 1407 Crooks Rd. 548-7660

Dragon Hut 455 E. Scripps Rd.
Hardees 590 S. Lapeer Rd. 693-6670
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Mr. Roberts Photography



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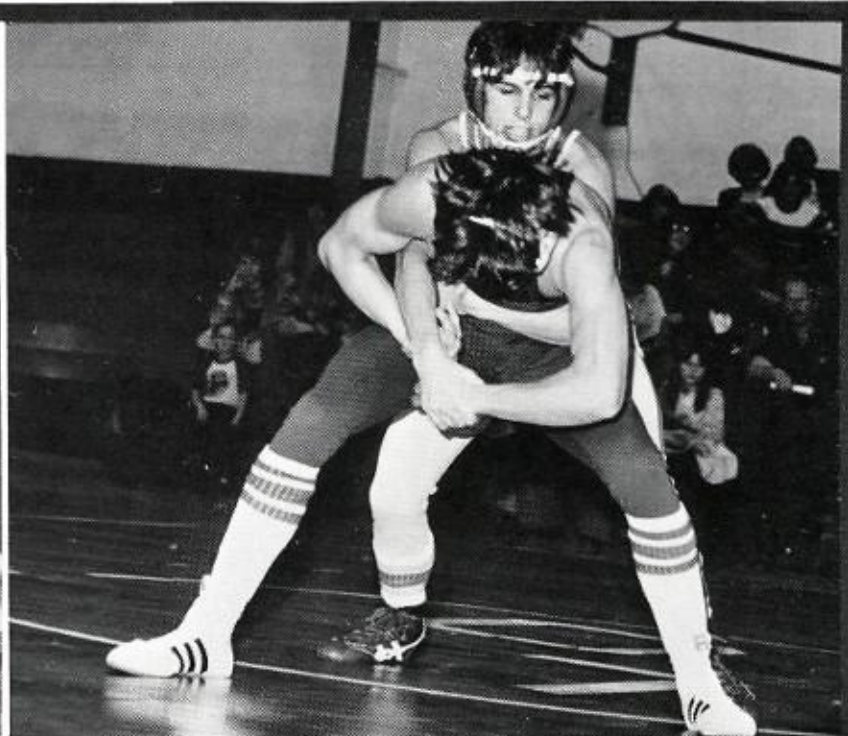


Punching that time clock

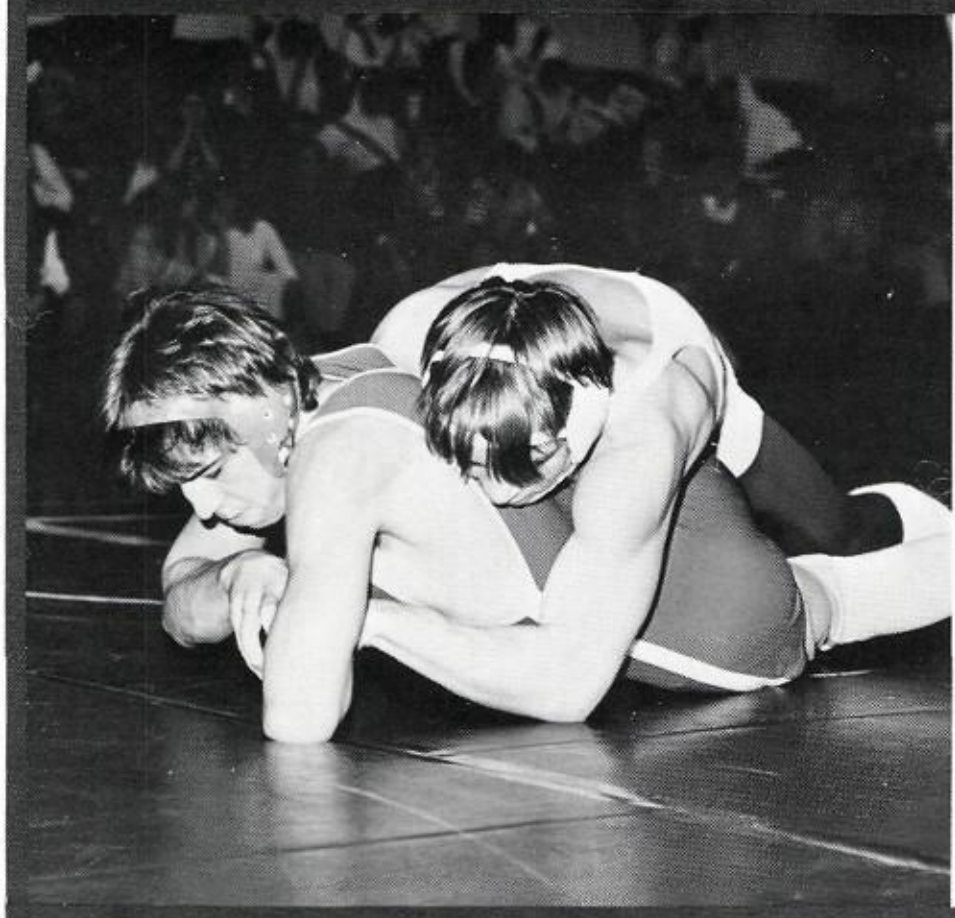
*Seniors working now
to provide for college later*

Mac's, Harvest Table, Hardee's and Bonanza are all places one can eat at but these merchants are also helping the youth of Lake Orion and neighboring communities to work their way through college.

"More and more high school students are working after school and during summer vacations than ever before," commented Mrs. Blazo, high school counselor. Could this



**see you after
the game at McDonald's**



be because college tuition in some cases has almost doubled since 1974 or that the amount of money a high school Senior is expected, by the state

TIME ADAMS AND JEFF DRUM decided that the only way they could work and earn money, too, was to do something they both enjoyed. That's when they started a band of their own called "Kaos."

Keatington Racquetball Club 1755 Waldon Rd.
391-3334

Mr. Roberts Photography 109 Indianwood Rd.
693-4308

Hillers of Lake Orion 47 E. Flint St.
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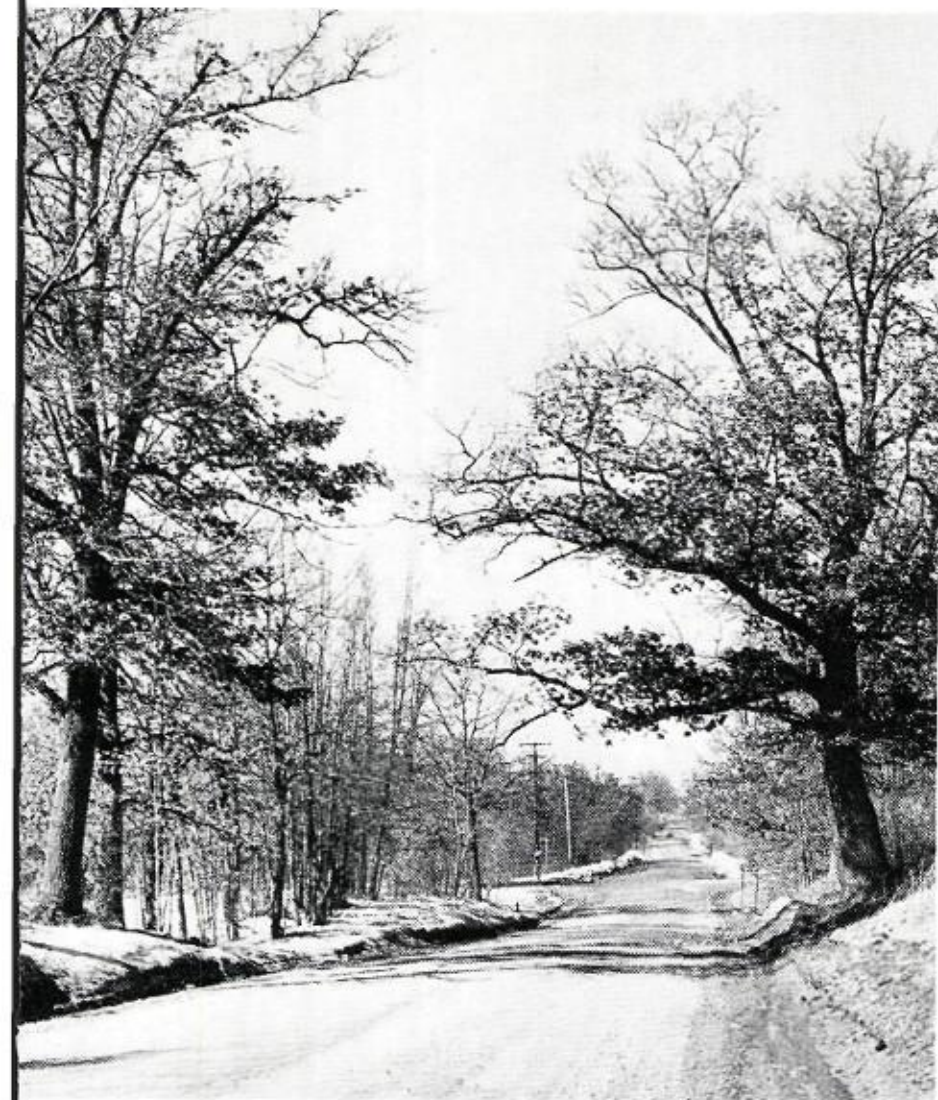
YOUR COMPLETE SERVICE SHOP
RAY PARKER OWNER 21 YRS EXPERIENCE



Time clock government, to save has
gone up to five hundred
dollars?

On the other hand many students have other reasons why they feel they should have to work. Jeff Davidson stated that his car insurance was the main reason he

needed his part time job. Kim King, tired of sponging off her parents, decided to get a job in order to help herself along. "Even though my Senior year has been the best yet it also has a lot of expenses; for instance, our trip to Acapulco, announcements, Senior pictures and our caps and gowns too," commented Senior Deanne Hilborn.



WORKING AND EARNING extra money seems to be the biggest part of most high school students' life style. Lory Roy demonstrates her job at L/S Family Foods.

THE FALL LEAVES are just one of the main attractions around Lake Orion in the autumn months of the year.

Roma Hall 2101 S. Telegraph Road
 Viking Electronics 27 E. Flint St.
 Lake Orion Plumbing and Heating
 436 S. Broadway
 Jacobson's 1220 Walton Blvd.



Keatington State Bank

2 locations to serve you

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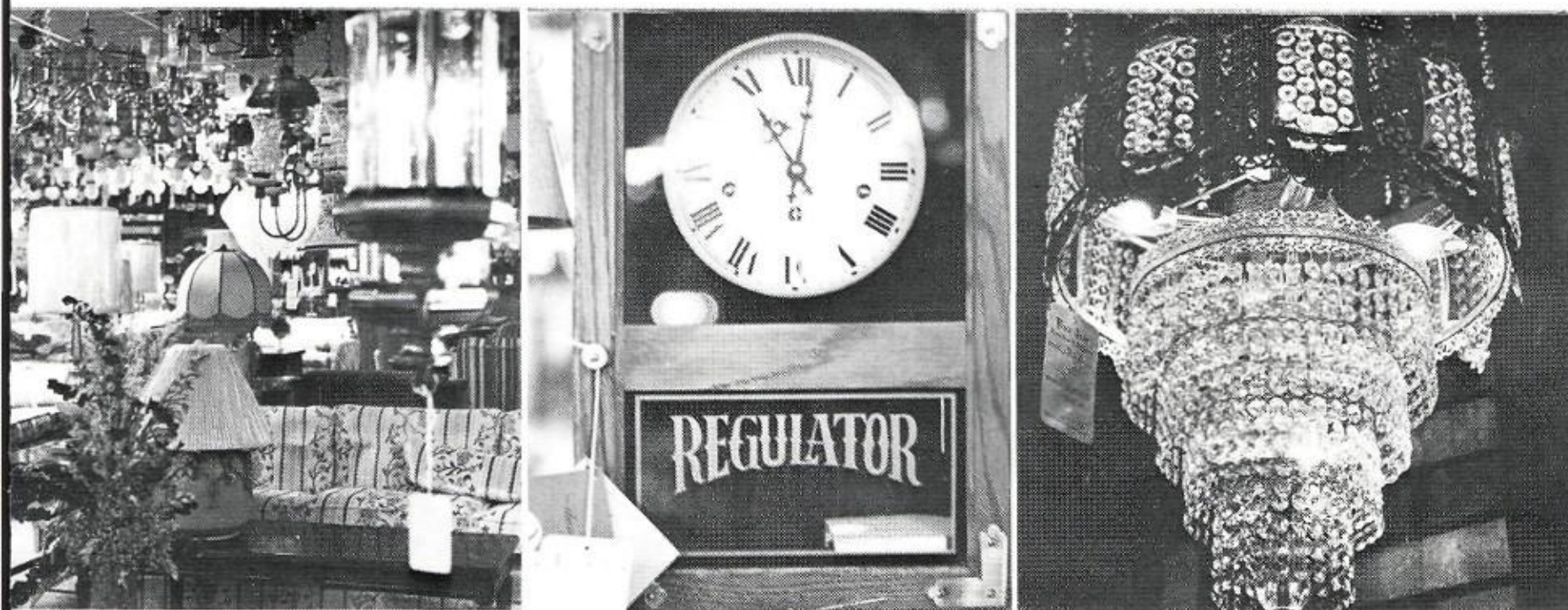


The \$130,000 industry

Students' interest in music soars

Did you ever stop and think of how much time and money students spend on music? The average student consumer buys about six albums a year. At seven dollars an album that equals forty-two dollars. When you multiply that by fifteen hundred students this comes to \$63,000!

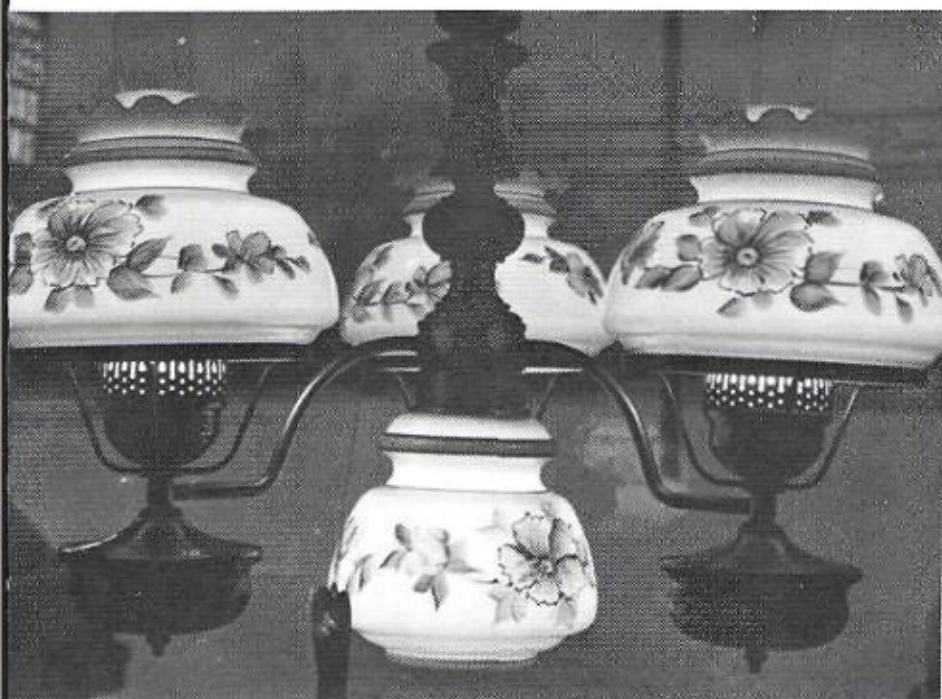
This is not the only way students spend money on music. The average student attends three concerts per



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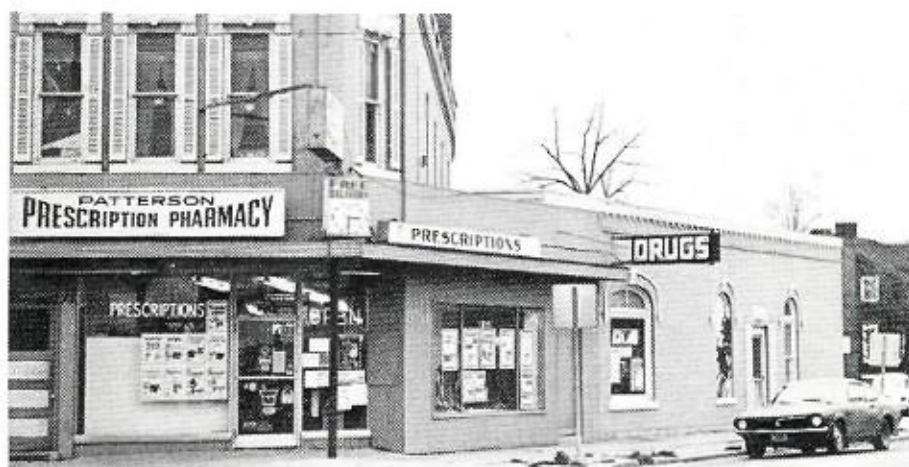
Phone: 693-6248



year. Tickets range anywhere from six dollar lawn seats at Pine Knob to fifteen dollar seats at Pontiac Stadium. You usually spend a few dollars for food when you get the munchies. Once there it usually costs a few dollars to park. Assuming an average ticket cost of nine dollars, three dollars for food, and two dollars to park it'll run you fourteen dollars. Thus, a student going to three concerts

SOMETIMES IT'S FUN just to browse through albums as Lee Ann Nordquist is doing here.

Keatington State Bank 2489 S. Lapeer Rd. 373-7717
Baldwin Pharmacy 3040 Baldwin Rd. 391-1111
Pine Tree Lighting 1447 Lapeer 693-6248



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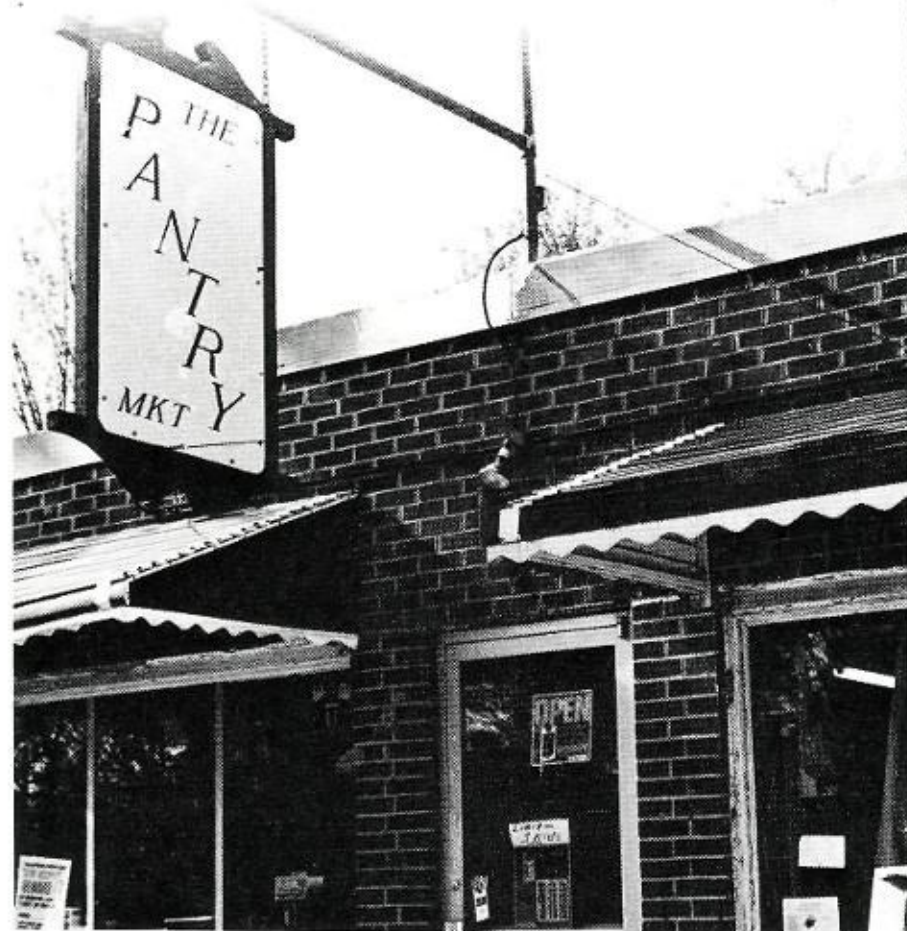
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USED CARS LEASING RENT-A-CAR

693-6241



industry

would spend forty-two dollars. This would add up to a total of \$63,000 for a combined total of \$126,000, not including radios, stereos, tape decks, posters, t-shirts, belt buckles, magazines, and other rock memorabilia bought. All added up, Lake Orion student expenses were over \$130,000 this year.

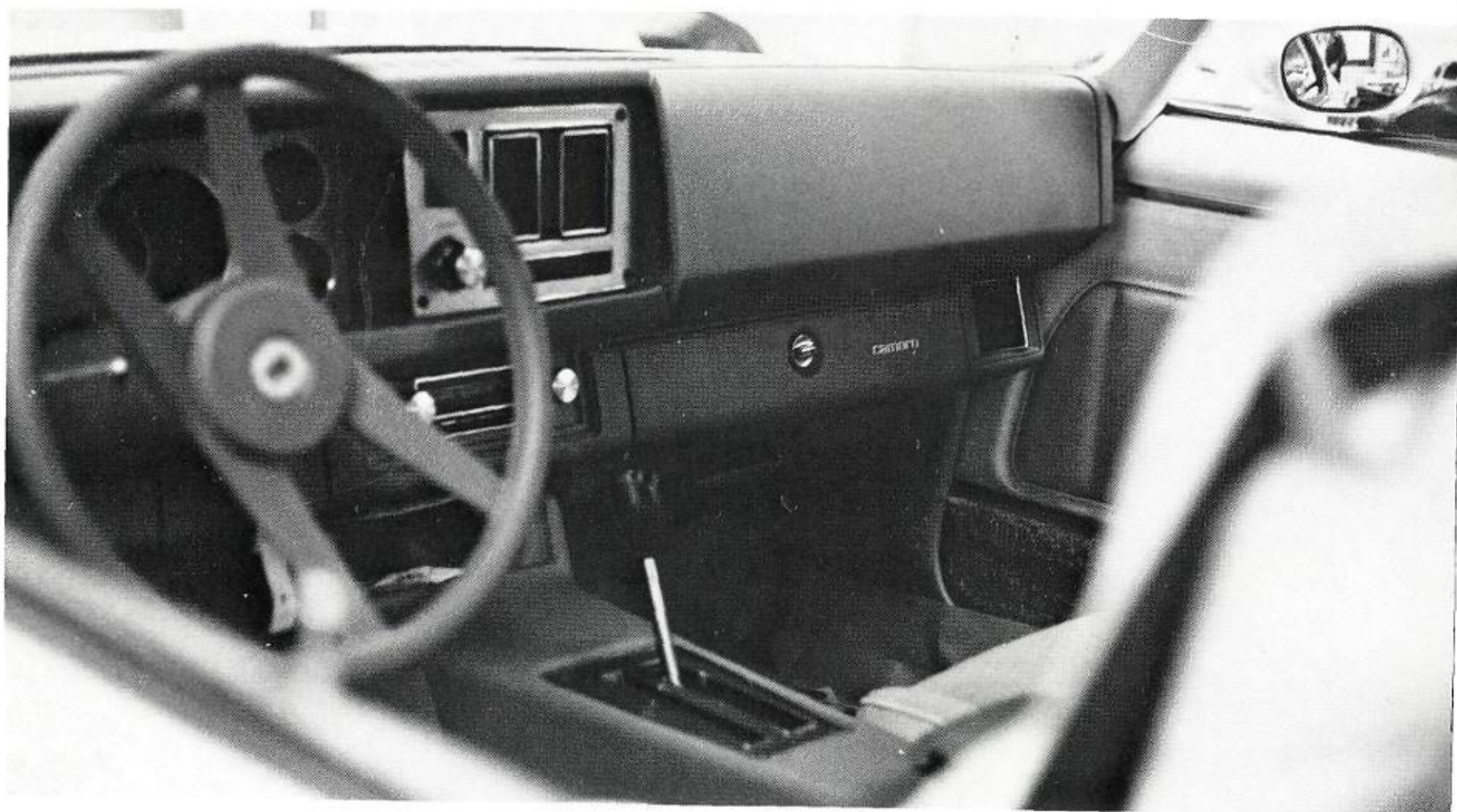
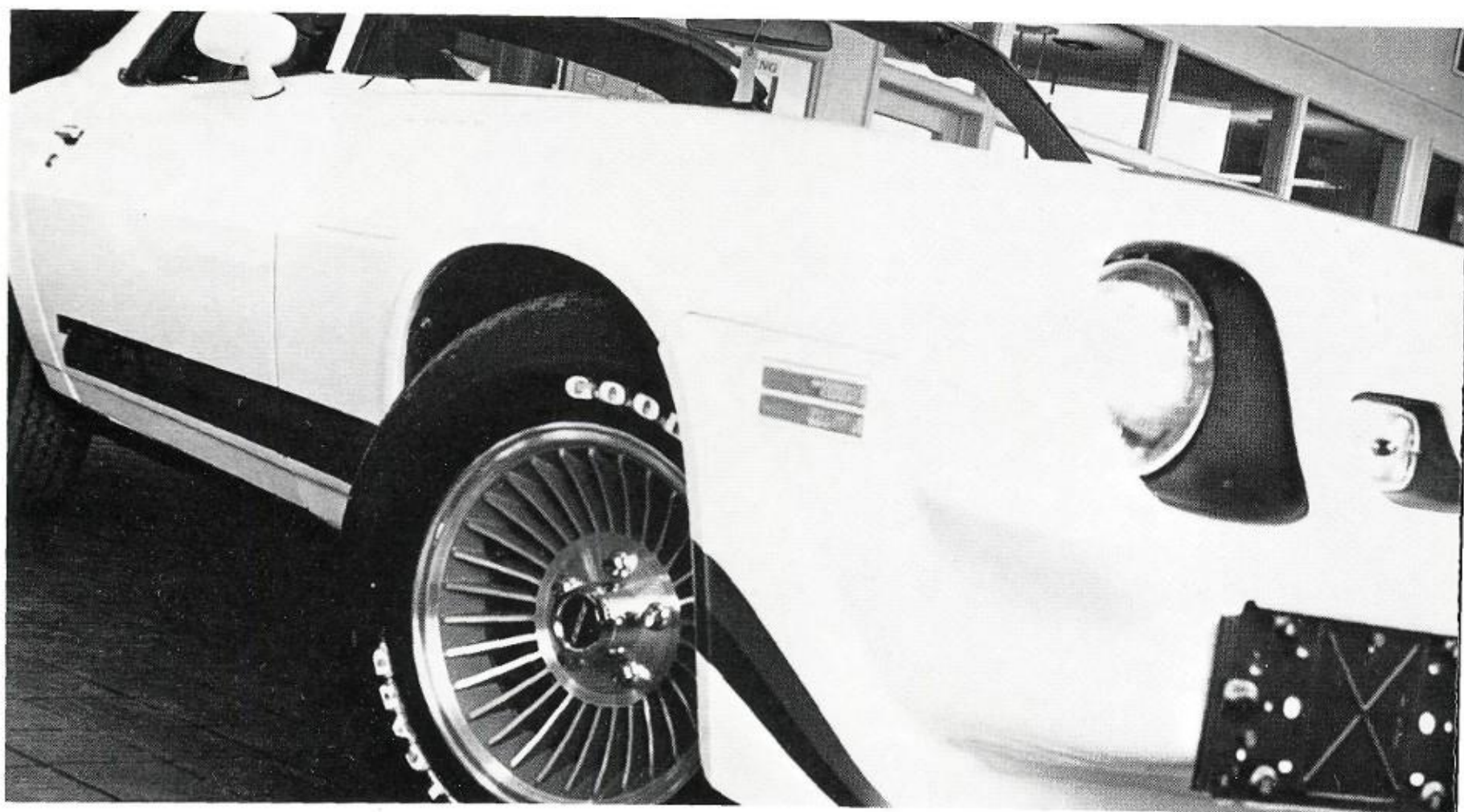
One of the other things students spend on music is their time. To buy tickets for a concert at Pine Knob some students sleep overnight from 10 p.m. until the box office opens at noon the next day; a total of fourteen hours. Unfortunately the season ticket holders take the pavilion seats and they must settle for the lawn.



The day of the concert comes and they must wait from four o'clock until the performer arrives at nine o'clock. After the concert they wait two hours for traffic to clear. That adds up to a total of 21 hours; time and money well spent, according to most students●

IT'S NOT UNUSUAL to see people roughing it just to get a good spot in a ticket line.

Pantry Market 41 N. Conklin Rd. 693-1309
 Skalnek Ford 941 S. Lapeer Rd. 693-6241
 Patterson Pharmacy 1 S. Washington 628-2583
 Collier Lanes 879 S. Lapeer Rd. 0A8-2851
 Milosch Chrysler 677 S. Lapeer Rd. 693-8341
 Donelli's 2775 S. Lapeer Rd. 391-2829



Q..Is there life without wheels?

A.. No, according to most Orion students

Cars are an important part of students' lives and an important part of our economy.

It is hard to imagine the amount of money that students spend on cars. Just imagine that you start out with your basic automobile. It could be anywhere from a free one from your parents to one costing a couple thousand dollars. Very few people though, only want a basic car.

- CUTTING
- WAVING
- COLORING



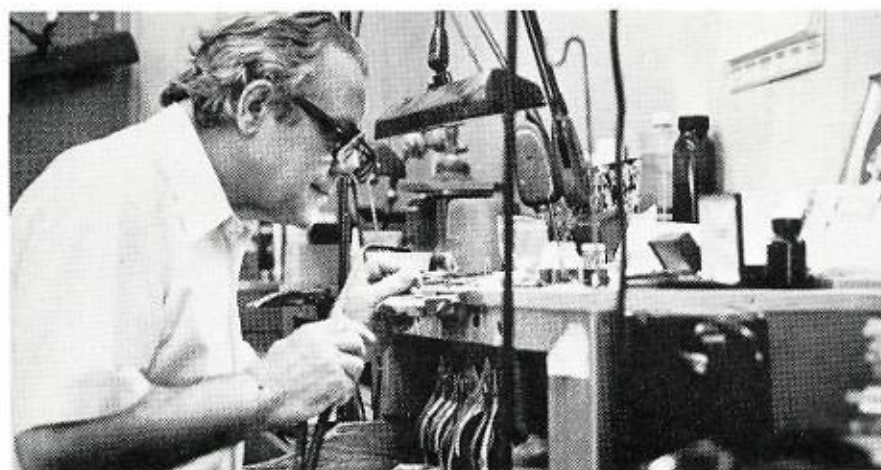
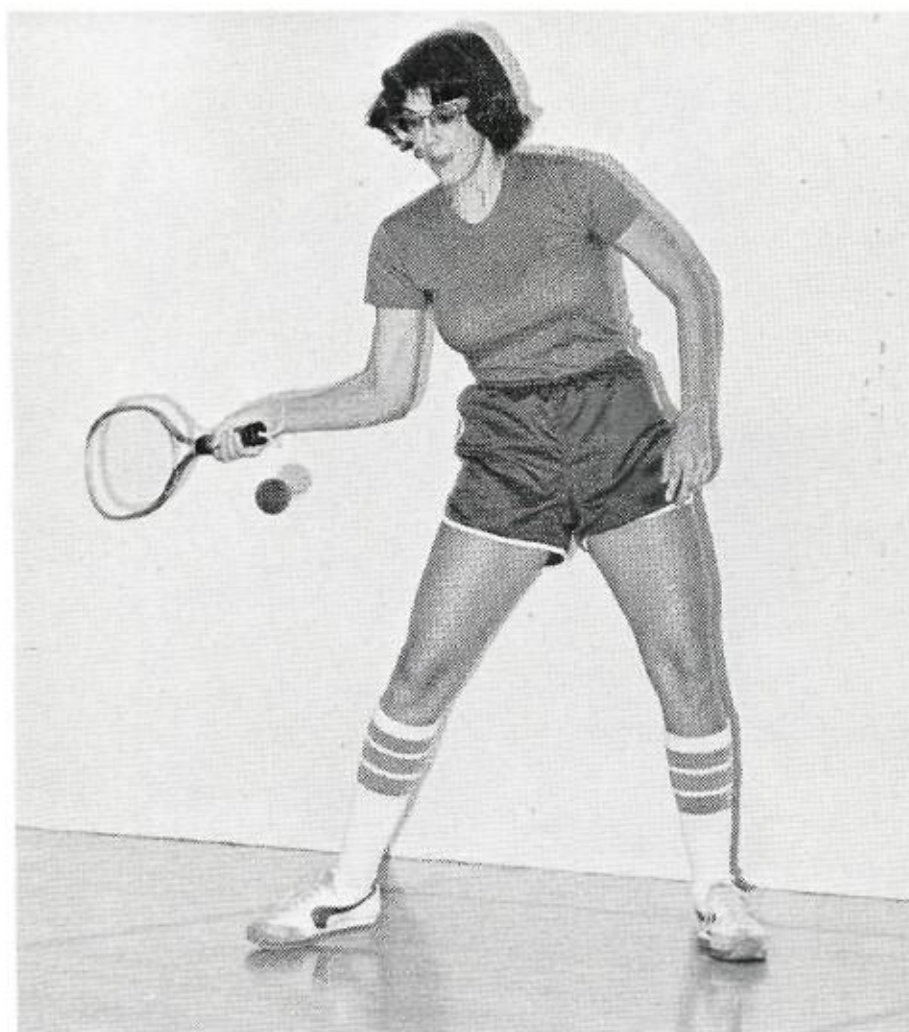
48 W. Flint St.



To have any kind of a decent car you have to have some sort of a sound system. For this you can have anything from an AM radio to an AM-FM, eight track console with rear speakers. If you don't go in too heavily for music you could always have your CB to listen to, and that can always help you get where you're going faster.

THE INSIDE of one of the better cars to be found in the student parking lot.

Al Hanoute 209 N. Park Blvd. 693-8344
Shag Shop 48 W. Flint 693-4444



Clarkston Golf Club

at Walters Lake

9241 N. Eston Road

Phone: 394 -0020

Oxford-Orion Sporting Goods

**Wilson
Voit
Bancroft**



**Nike
Head
Brooks**

29 N. Washington

628-4121

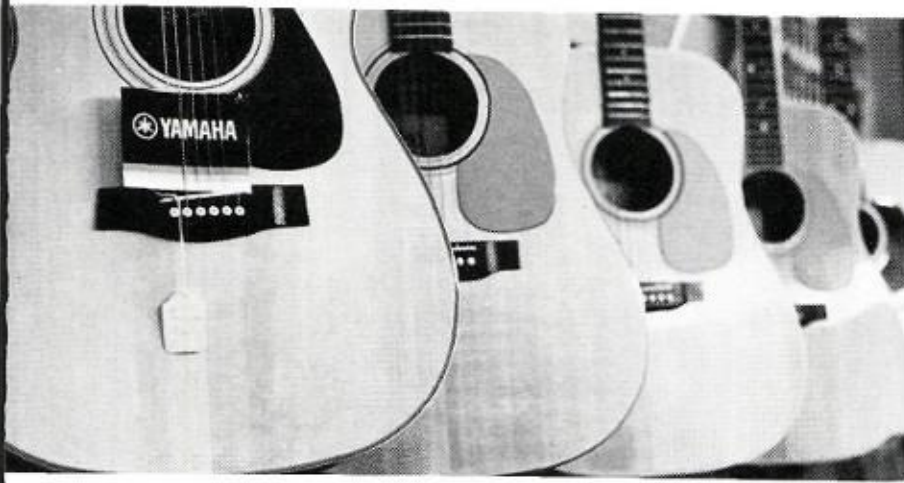
wheels You also need some things to improve the interior of the car. You can purchase floor mats, seat covers, steering wheel covers and something to hang from your rear-view mirror.

The outside of the car can be another big expense. It may have to be sanded, primed and painted. You may want pinstriping or expensive wheel covers. Whatever you

need it can really add up.

The biggest expense for many people is right under the hood. Unknown expenses often come at any time without warning. Not only can these be very inconvenient, they can also be very expensive.

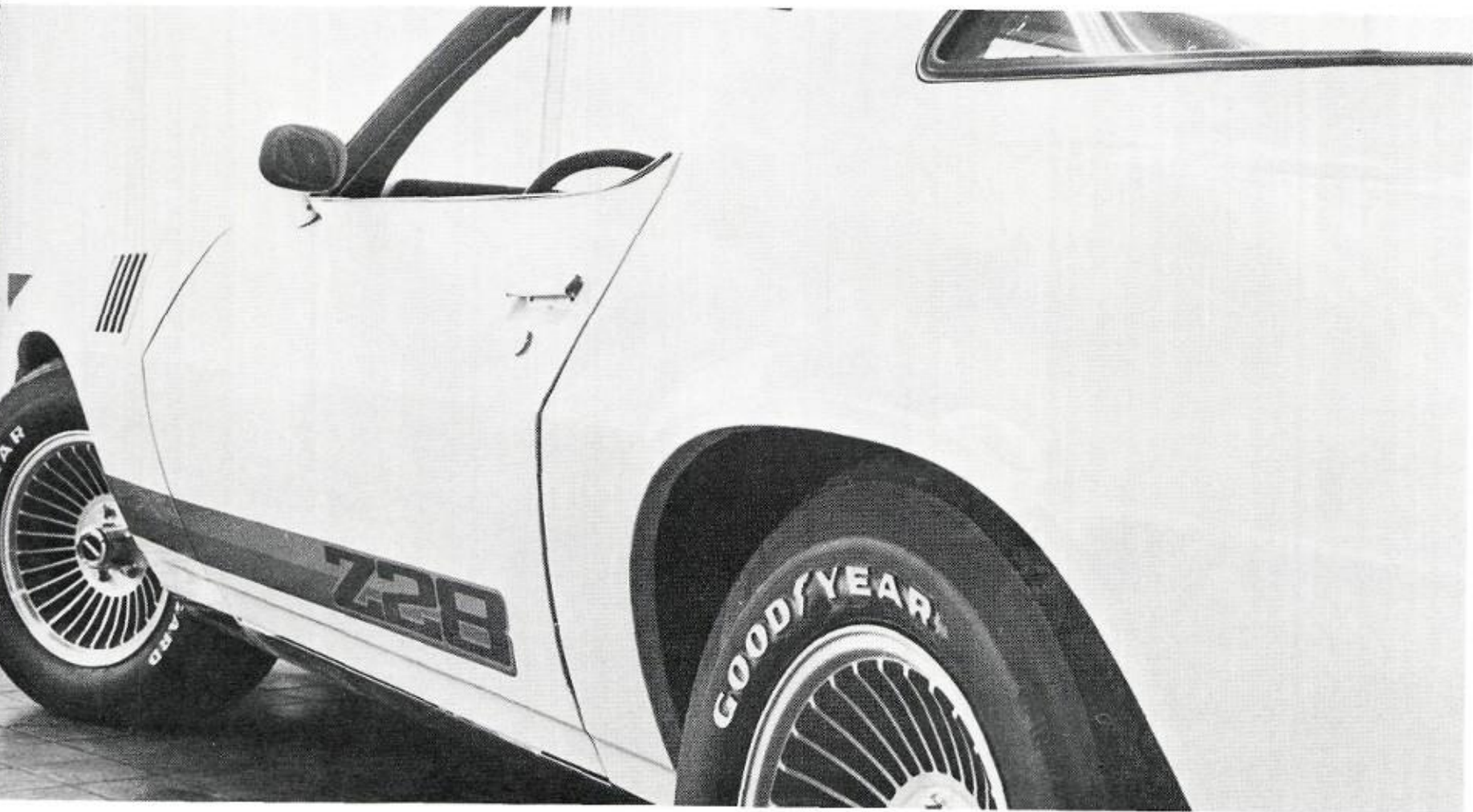
Then, of course there is the big expense of all time, gasoline. The cost varies by whether you need premium,



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regular or no-lead. It also depends whether you get full service or if you pump it yourself.

Owning a car is a big expense, but most students will tell you that it is well worth it.

WHILE NOT all students can have their own Z28, many do have expensive looking cars.

Oxford-Orion Sporting Goods 29 N. Washington
628-7121

University Racquetball 2675 Lapeer Rd. 373-1446

Campbell Jewelers 34 S. Broadway 693-6379

Clarkston Golf Club 9241 N. Eston Rd. 394-0020

Music Mill 18 N. Broadway 693-4300

Medaughs 2 S. Washington OA8-3021

First Federal Savings of Oakland

471 Broadway 693-6228

Country Chopping Block

1090 N. Lapeer Rd. 628-9363

Faye's Fabrics

17 E. Flint St.

Lake Orion

Faye's
Fabrics



The electoral process

Orion students help get out the vote

1978 was another election year in Michigan. LOHS students helped out in many ways, stuffing envelopes, making phone calls and passing out literature.

"I enjoy working on elections," commented senior Sherry King, "it's lots of hard work but when election day comes it really pays off."

Voters in Michigan had eleven proposals from which to choose. Many students were seen around school wearing



buttons against proposal "D", which would raise the drinking age to twenty-one. Unfortunately for those people, the proposition passed and we all had to wait a few more years to drink.

No matter how they did it, LOHS students helped get out the vote.

BONNIE GRIFFIN looks over the results of the 1978 election.

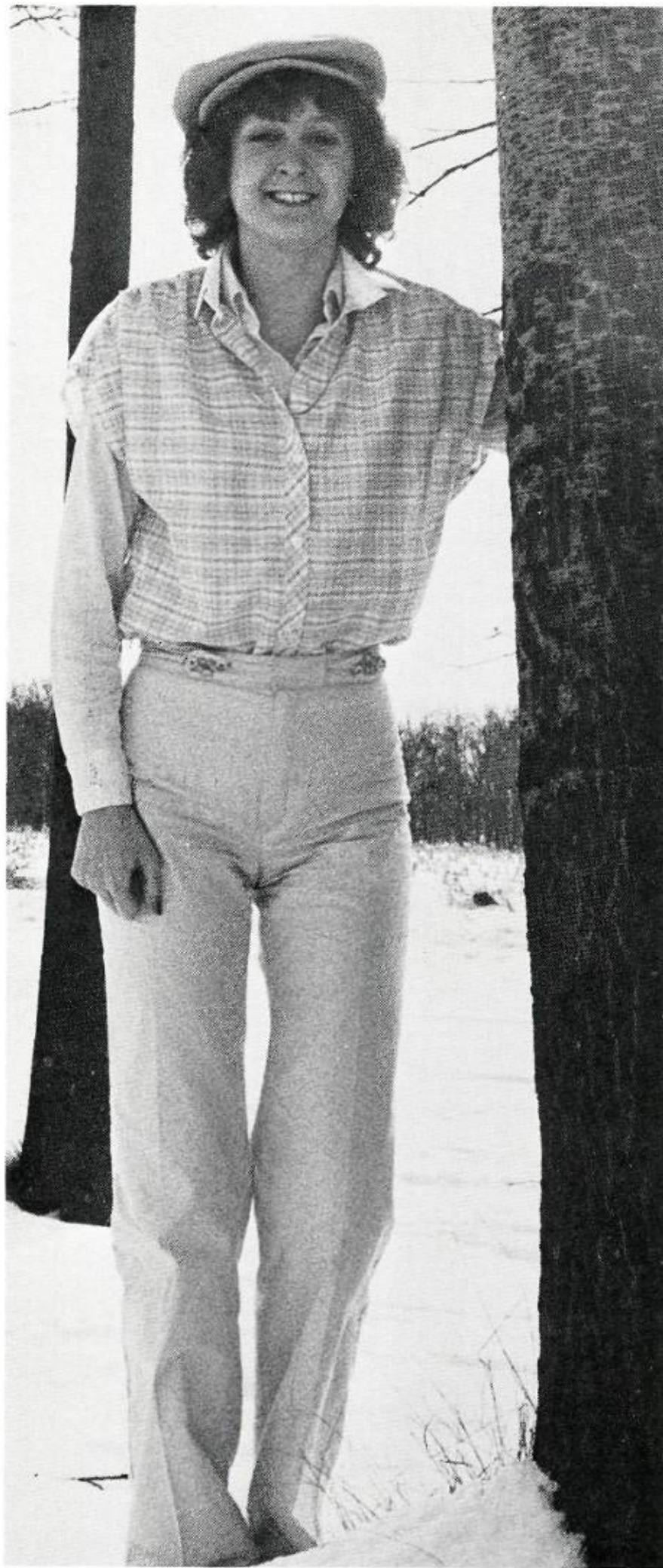
Faye's Fabrics 17 E. Flint 693-2555

Diver's Den 12 W. Flint 693-2131

Ben's Bullpen 2375 Joslyn Ct. 391-3200

Al and Tom's IGA 3990 S. Baldwin 391-2212

Bill's Signs 400 S. Broadway 693-2111



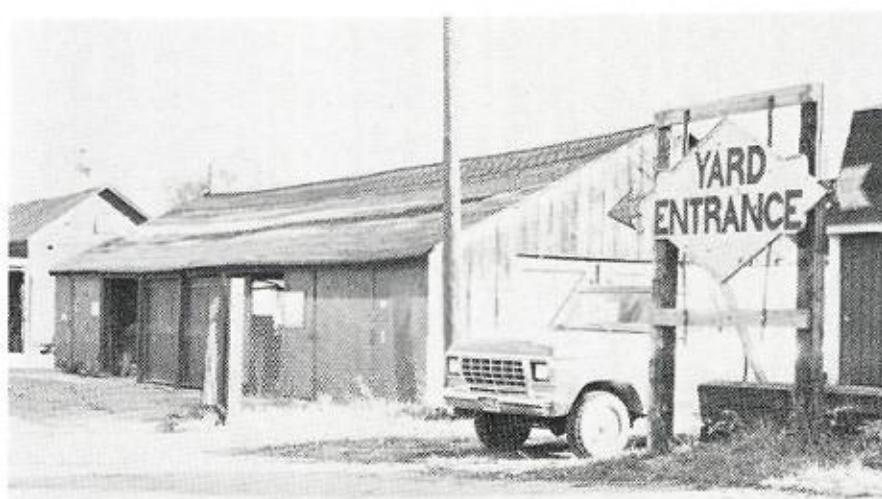
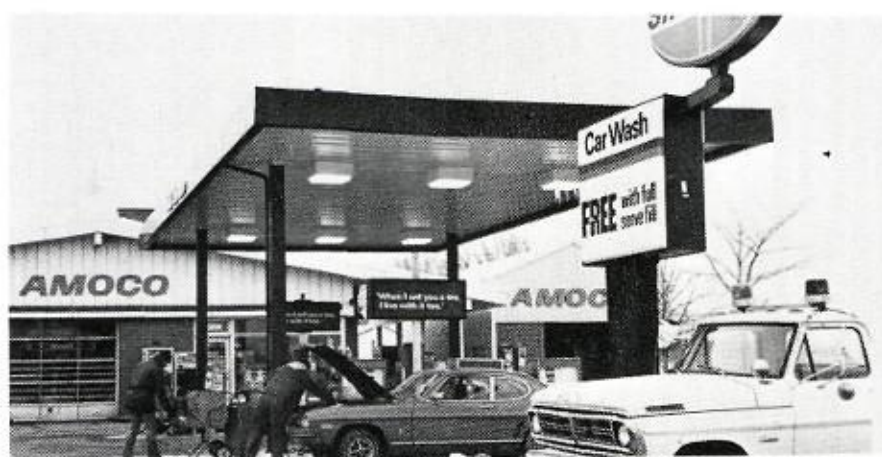
Donut Festival

*a **WHOLE** tradition*

Within the three hours allowed for contestants to get penny votes, Kim Price, this year's Donut Queen, won her right to cut the trial donut.

At the JC sponsored festival her duty as queen was to walk around and visit people.

Some of the special events happening during the September festival were a corn roast, chicken dinner, raf-



le and pie eating contest with the politicians who were here. Games and rides, doughnuts and cider added to the festivities.

KIM PRICE took this years congratulations for being the 1978-79 Donut Queen.

KEATINGTON'S ANTIQUE VILLAGE is where the Donut Festivals are held.

Midwest Motor Sales 3880 Baldwin Rd.
391-1055

Marco's Pizza 606 S. Lapeer 693-8888

Amoco 4985 Baldwin Rd. 391-1044

Lake Orion Lumber 215 S. Broadway 693-1209

Lucky's 101 S. Broadway 693-1209



Fast changing fashions

Keeping up with the styles

Fashions and styles change quickly and more so now in the seventies than ever before. On a school day in the fifties a girl would have gotten up, put on a standard style skirt just like everyone else, to go with her bobbie socks and saddle shoes. A boy would have worn the average pants and sweater or shirt. In the sixties everyone dressed as "poor" as possible; blue jeans with patches, hats with fringe, torn

P.T. Standard

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Pontiac, Michigan**

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SAGINAW
753-3492



shoes and shirts either too small or too big. During these two decades the styles were set and everyone dressed basically the same.

But now during the fast moving seventies the styles change as quickly as the weather, there is no sign of any dress code. A person can change a style of dress to go with his mood or to suit his budget. Almost anything goes in

DRESSED FOR PLAY are Bruce McMeans, Brian Racheleau, Cheryl Buchler, and Leslie Thompson.

DRESSED FOR DANCING are Maureen Drummond, Anders Rendahl, and Frank Olson.

YUGOSLAVIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT Dennis Perkovic models his version of a well dressed American.

P. T. Standard 120 E. Columbia St.
224-9521



Keeping up...

fashion from blue jeans to silky dresses, from tennis shoes to leather shoes; anyone can be in style.

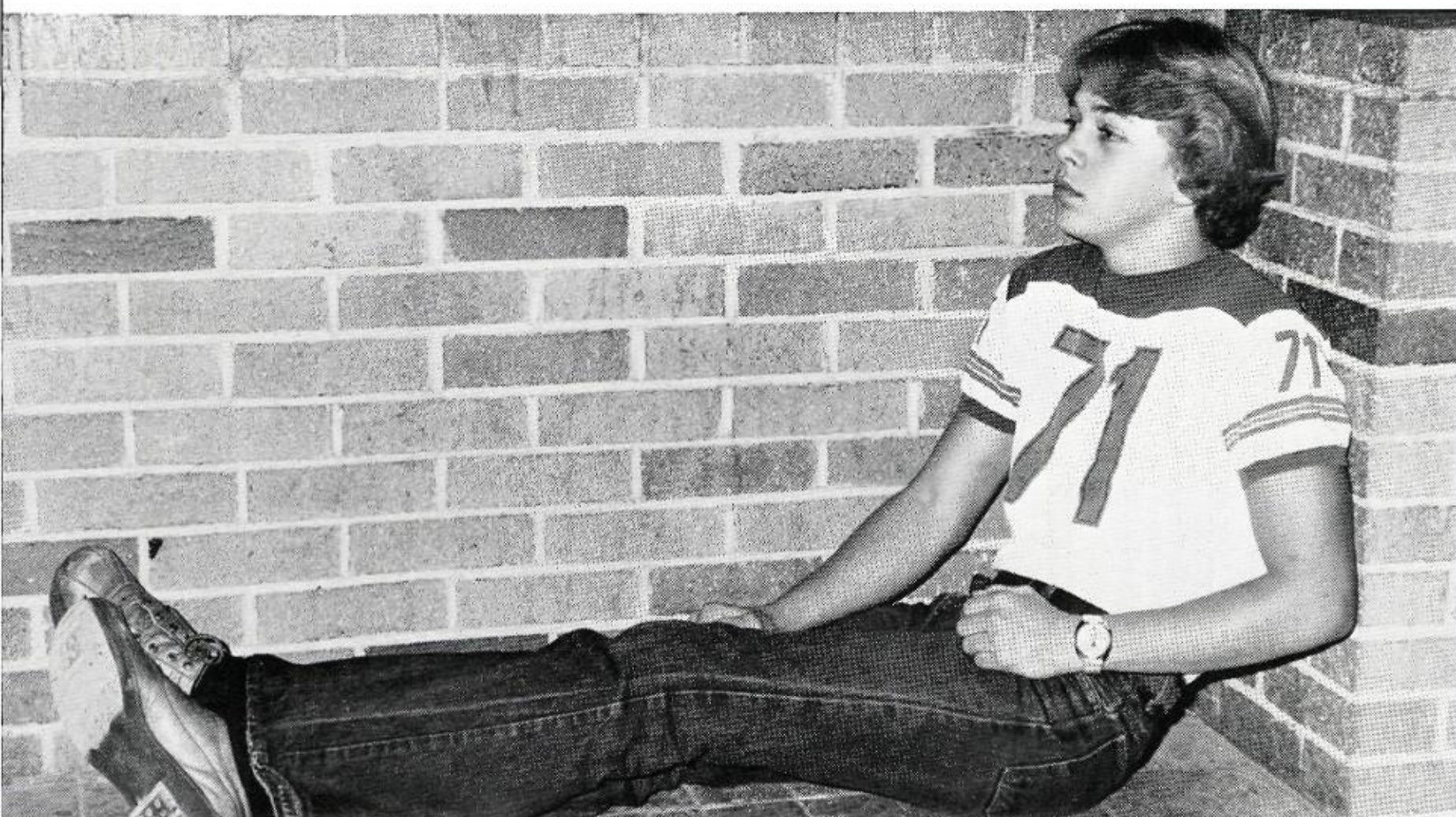
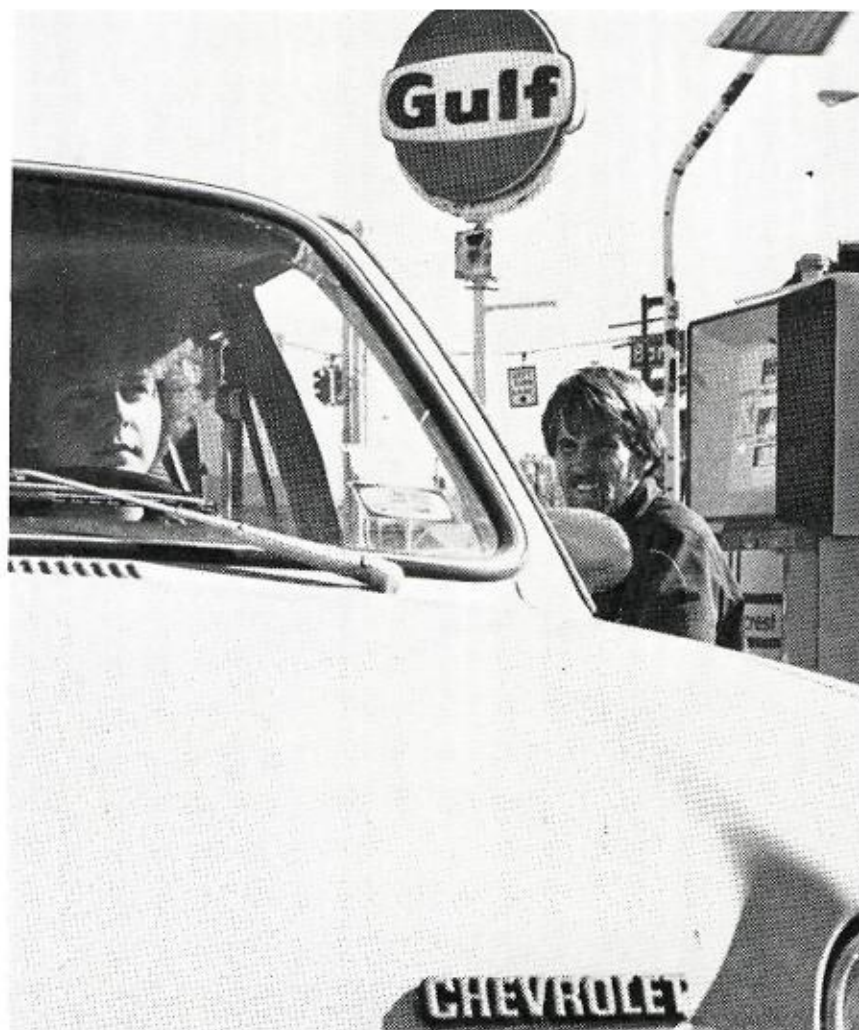
Fads are another part of fashion and trying to keep up with them would be impossible. Even the richest people would go broke. They change quickly and can be started by anyone with a new idea. The freedom of that steadily grows seems to be at its peak in this decade. This leads one to wonder what

Congratulations class of '79

Downey Insurance

780 Lapeer

693-8000



dress styles will be like in the year 2000.

MIKE WOTTON MODELS the ever popular blue jeans and football jersey combination.

Merl's Salon of Beauty 20 W. Clarkston Rd.
693-2000

Downey Insurance Co. 780 Lapeer Rd.
693-8000

L&S Family Foods 331 S. Broadway
693-9090

Art's Courtesy Gulf 25 N. Park Blvd.
693-9970

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***Congratulation
Class of
"79"***

***Russ Wise Assos.
391-0040***



Project SHALOM

A hard working group

Youth groups aren't spoken of as much as they used to be. Yet the Methodist Church of Lake Orion has put together a successful youth group which talks over such headings as drugs, teen-sex, abortion, marriage, divorce, Jesus, death, warships, and parent-teen relations.

They are also working on a major project, S.H.A.L.O.M. which brings in students from other youth groups also in-

"struggle has its reward"

A biology student watched an emperor moth trying to break out of its chrysalis. It struggled and squirmed to escape its prison. The young man decided to help the moth by cutting the narrow end of the cocoon. The struggle ended and the moth broke out, but its wings were imperfect. It was unable to fly. Before night it sickened and died. The well-meaning youth robbed the moth of the painful struggle which would have resulted in symmetrical and strong wings.

Struggle is nature's road to growth and inner strength. We betray our best selves when we try to avoid the necessity for hard work, for struggle, and for sacrifice. Others are crippled when we provide them with the means by which they steer clear of responsibility.

Society is obsessed with the desire to make life easy and comfortable, yet security is a poor choice as a final goal for life. Security is desirable, but not at the expense of great accomplishments. Even suffering makes its contribution when it helps us to develop our highest potentials.

Injustices and inequalities are an inevitable part of life. Often, looking back, the fact that we were forced to battle against difficult odds proved an

advantage, preparing us to cope with a crisis or with a situation which otherwise we might not have been able to handle. What appeared to be an injustice, or a disappointment, became the ladder by which we climbed to higher achievements.

Our society encourages individuals, businesses, and communities to turn to the government for help whenever they encounter a difficult problem. Too often they fail to consider that those who receive benefits from the government must be prepared to accept its direction and control. Better by far is the independence which is earned by a combination of hard work and wise planning.

Inner strength and the ability to withstand the storms of life are essential if we are to build moral and spiritual fiber. Gothe wrote: "Character is best formed in the stormy billows of the world." An unrelenting and painful battle against adversity will help you to discover lasting truth and to find those values which stand the test of time.

You can have wings! Don't try to escape the hardship and struggle out of which come life's greatest rewards.

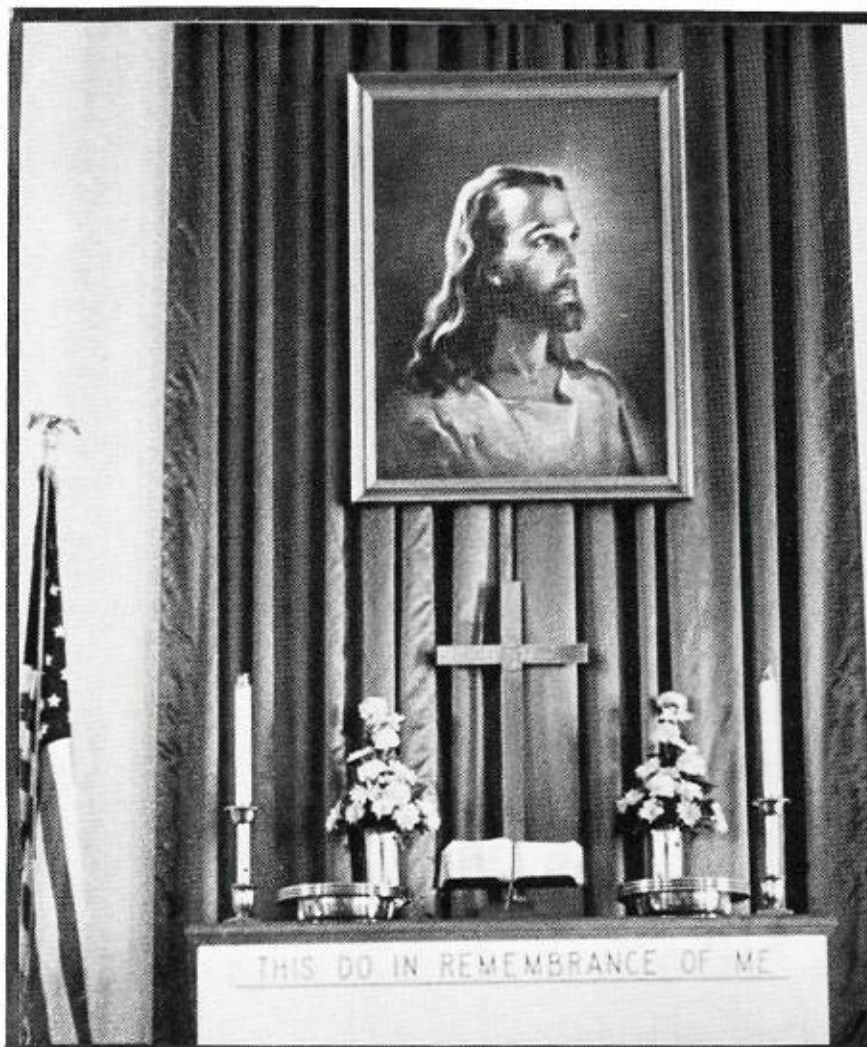
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STEVE McKINNON enjoys shoveling snow for part of his Youth Group activities.

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Russ Wise Associates 375 Pinnacle Dr.
391-6201
Oxford Twins 48 S. Washington 628-7100
F. Jos Lamb Company 5663 E. Nine Mile Rd.
536-3535



S.H.A.L.O.M.

terested in cleaning people's yards, painting houses, washing windows and other jobs.

Project S.H.A.L.O.M. stands for Sharing Helping and Loving the Outreach of Michigan. Shalom is the Jewish word for peace.

In addition to having meetings, discussions and helping people, they put together lots of sledding parties, canoe

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Coast to Coast and Canada



trips, and other types of fellowship and entertainment.

S.H.A.L.O.M. is one of the groups in this area that is interested in keeping Lake Orion beautiful.

• United Methodist Church 140 E. Flint
693-6201

Sea Ray Boats 925 N. Lapeer 628-4841

Harvest Table 281 S. Broadway 693-8385

Davey Trees 3846 Rochester Rd. 689-2200

TCL Interiors 865 S. Lapeer Rd. 693-6295

Orion Market 576 Clarkston Rd. 693-9150

Gingell Hardware 3970 Baldwin Rd. 391-2280

Dick's Sunoco 4016 Baldwin Rd. 391-0123

Congratulations Class of 1979

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AND FOODS TO GO!

Teacher gets overdue credit

*Ruth Peng makes Pub classes
feel like one big family.*

Through this section a new insight has been given to you about the American teenager. Young adults just as other people cannot be stereo typed into groups. Teenagers have given their best to change the outlook many people have of them and as shown here, have succeeded.

Now before this section ends, we would like to mention a few words about a very special person, Mrs. Ruth Peng. Few

The Lake Orion Review Salutes the 1979 Seniors



people can consider themselves a friend, critic or advisor to 60 students at a time. Mrs. Peng is our Publications advisor, and at this time we would like to thank her for all the help and time she has devoted to us. Without her knowledge and inspiration this yearbook would not have been possible. ●

MRS. RUTH PENG, yearbook advisor, takes a tea break.

Art's Pizza Party Store 47 S. Broadway
693-1027

Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway 693-8331

Wearmaster Muffler 591 S. Lapeer Rd.
693-7070

Jacobsen's Greenhouse 545 S. Broadway
693-8383



Suzanne Mangis: Student Life, Juniors, Index
 Sheree Beslack: Academics, Juniors
 Ann Burt: Student Life, Juniors, Index
 Kim Vollmer: Academics, Student Life
 Steve Arnold: Editor, Intro, Conclusion
 Mrs. Ruth Peng: Advisor
 Jon Moehlman: Student Life
 Not Pictured:
 Dawn Garcia: Staff Photographer
 Pamela Maas: Student Life, Juniors, Index

Karen Corneail: Student Life, Ads
 Jean Butler: Student Life, Sophomores
 Barb Middleton: Student Life, Sophomores
 Terry Brown: Student Life, Academics
 Harry Geyer: Seniors, Headlines
 Heidi Shipley: Student Life, Sophomores
 Michele Dingman: Student Life, Academics
 Kathy Chaffee: Athletics, Index
 Jerry Dywasuk: Ads

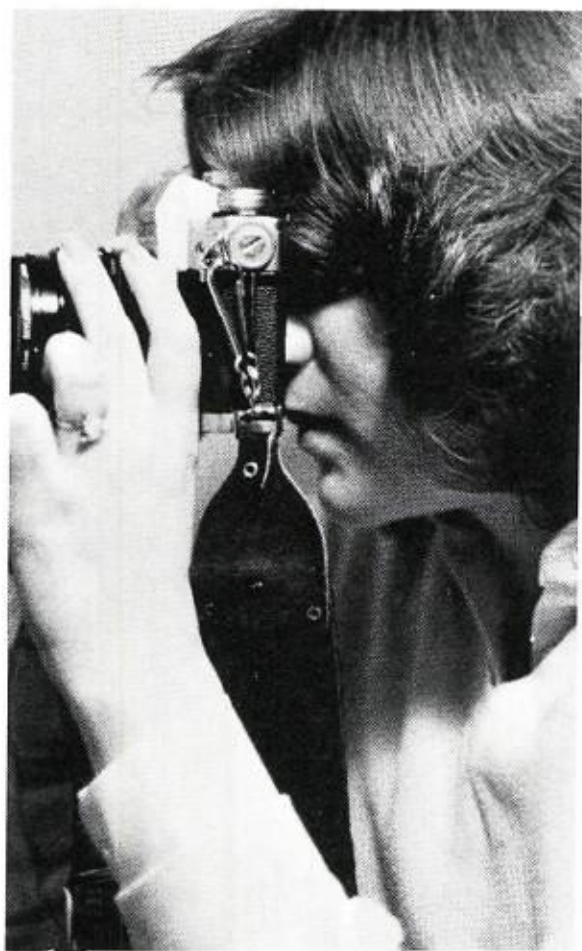
Daleann Blythe: Student Life, Academics
 Tracy Ruebelman: Business Manager
 Laura Vennstrom: Athletics
 Jill Walters: Athletics
 Julie Babb: Student Life, Ads, Headlines
 Cindy Rice: Seniors, Academics
 Bobbi Bechler: Ads
 Gerri O'Dean: Seniors, Academics
 Kim Price: Athletics

This 35th edition of Lake Orion High School's DRAGON is the result of many hours of dedicated time from Yearbook II staff members. Having produced previous first-place award winning yearbooks here at Lake Orion, the young staff was strongly motivated to keep on par or surpass their good reputation.

Special acknowledgements and thanks go to Mrs. Ruth Peng, who has taught us to be good journalists and without whom this book would not be possible; Mr. Eric Gruesbeck, our Inter-Collegiate Press salesman who personally dealt with our book's technical aspects and answered our questions; Bill

William's Studios, who supplied us with many of the quality pictures throughout our book; and especially to the "Pub people" who sacrificed many hours of time to produce this PLAIN GREEN WRAPPER especially for you.

Steve Arnold



The Staff ...a postscript

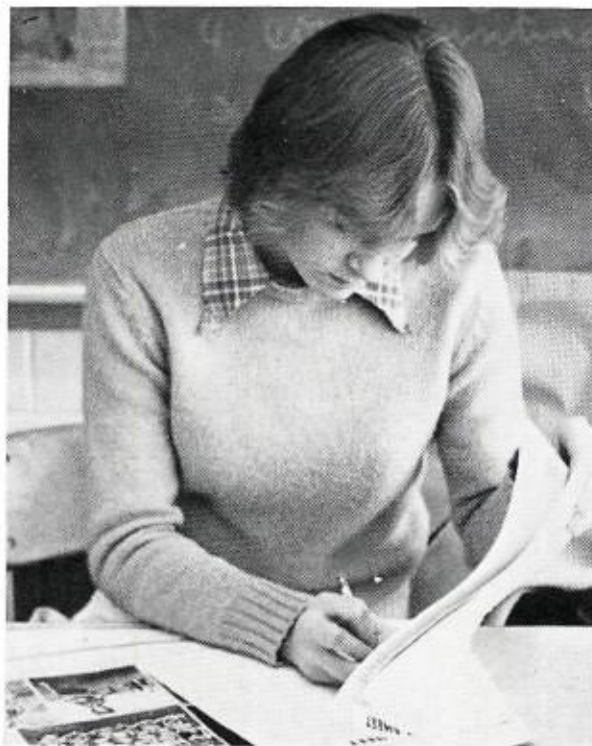
What costs roughly \$14,000, is a history book students are willing to buy, and is distributed to Lake Orion High School students in a ration of 1 to about every 1 and ½ students? A yearbook! Not many people realize just what goes into being a staff member or what it takes to put out a yearbook.

The staff prepares for the "annual" the previous school year by discussing a theme that is broad enough to cover not only the students but also their sports, teachers, classes, community, and lifestyles.

After deciding on such matters, cost comes into consideration. If not for the fact that each yearbook staff member sells about \$150 in advertisements your book would cost \$14 instead of \$10.

Have you ever had one of those days when things just don't fit together right? It's like that in Pub a lot, especially on days when you find out the picture you just cut down to 3x5 is supposed to fill a 5x6 space! Or, when you find out you've left out a person's name who just happens to be right in the middle of a group shot! Or, you find out a picture is missing for the pages that are due the next day!

Yearbook is a HARD class to get by and "survive" in but we also take time out for fun things like pub parties or to exchange homemade Christmas Gifts in January because of the "unpredictable Michigan weather."



DAWN GARCIA, yearbook Photographer who spent many hours in and out of class processing pictures, prepares to snap another candid.

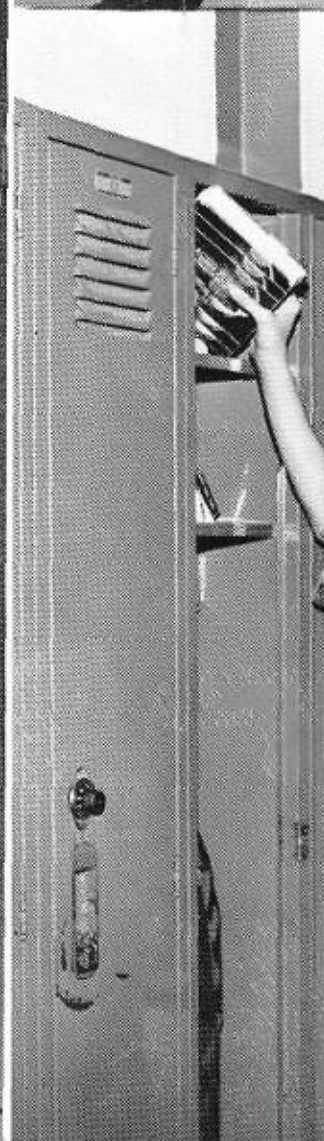
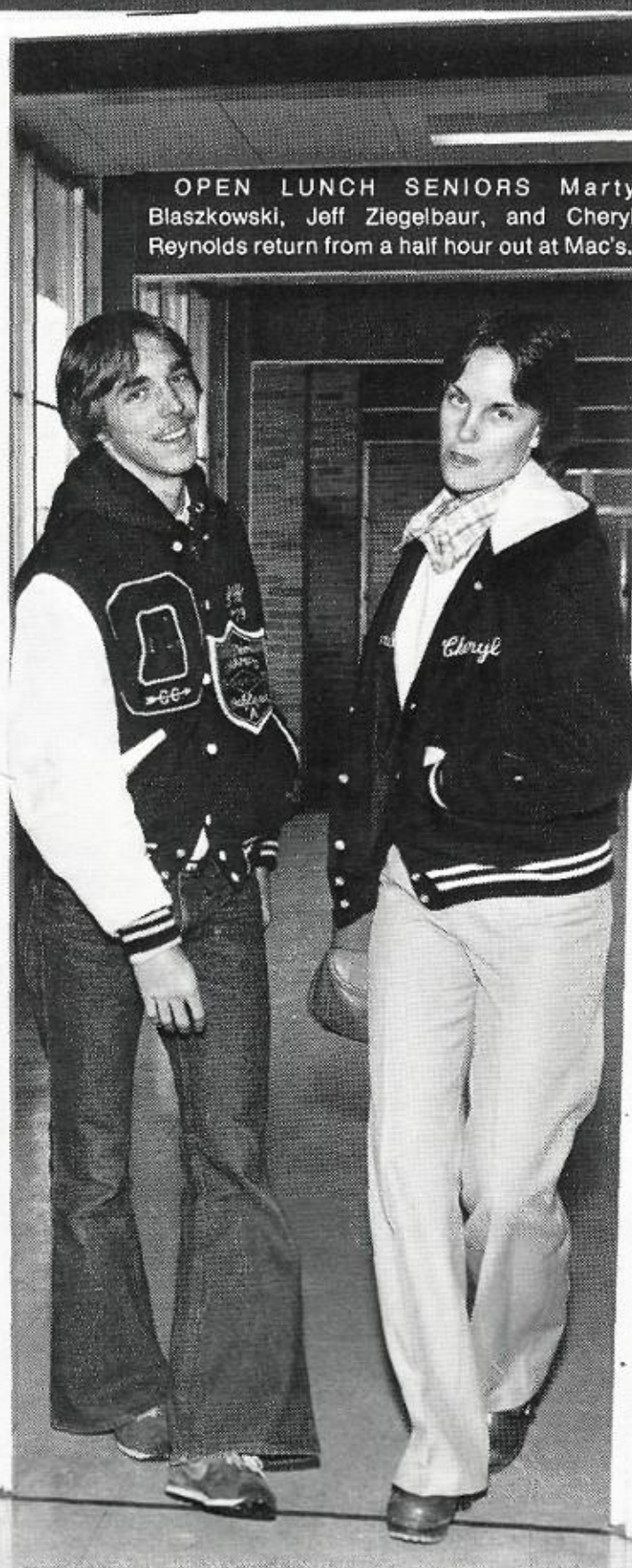
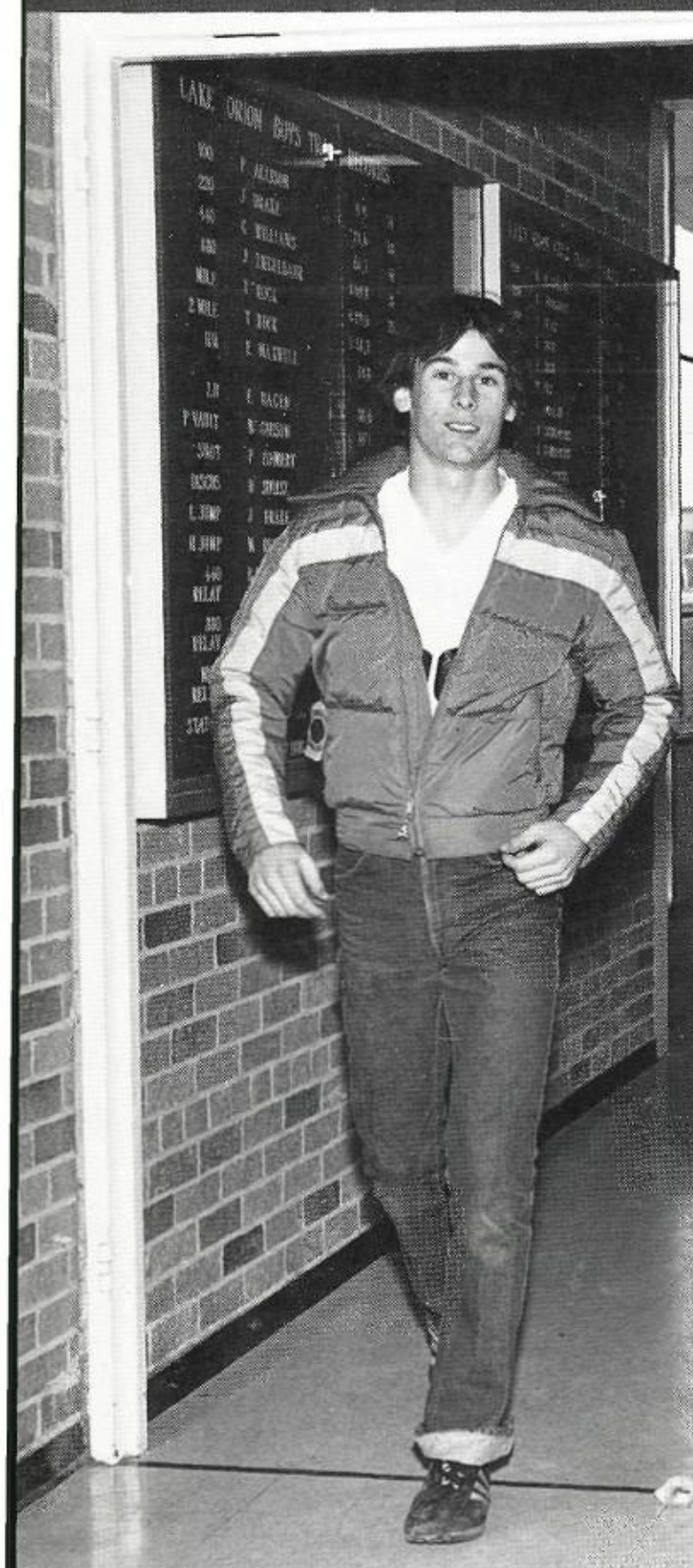
SOPHOMORES BARB MIDDLETON AND JEAN BUTLER check to see that their spreads are completed and ready to turn in.

KATHY CHAFFEE learns there is more to a good yearbook layout than just putting down pictures.

JUNIOR SECTION MEMBER PAM MAAS prepares her spread by making sure her copy won't run over any pictures.

VIII. Conclusion

Wrapping it up



"Having survived your high school years (and hopefully enjoying them) you are now entrusted with this reference manual to help you look back

at those years where havoc breaking out was not unusual. The 1978-79 school year gave us everything from discos to diplomas. It was a time of

nearly 500 Seniors graduating and preparing for their "after-life" ordeals in colleges or in full time jobs. It was a year when the juniors looked

NANCY VANITVELT inspects some of the wares of the Dragon Hut.

2:30 AND HOME! Lori Figurelle and Cindy McClure promise each other a call later on to re-hash the day.

FINDING A WARM SPOT as Carla Brown does, often was difficult when the heaters refused to produce any heat

DISCO MANIA workers John Bono and Mike Fritz "spin the discs" at one of the several disco-oriented dances.



forward to finally being #1 and getting senior privileges. 1979 was the year when two of the biggest junior high classes ever came together and filled

the sophomore section of the bleachers at pep assemblies.

With this manual you'll now be able to look back at the 1978-79 school year as seen

from a Lake Orion High School point of view and remember those times when you were surviving and enjoying your high school years.

Chuck,

Well we are almost seniors, Fire up! No more 1st hour. Beaver has been a real pain. I am glad we only have a few days left of that class. Your humor has kept 1st hour better than it would be. You have a great sense of humor maybe next year you will be in my boring classes to cheer them up! Have a nice summer.

Good luck always.

Love Jill

~~not finished~~



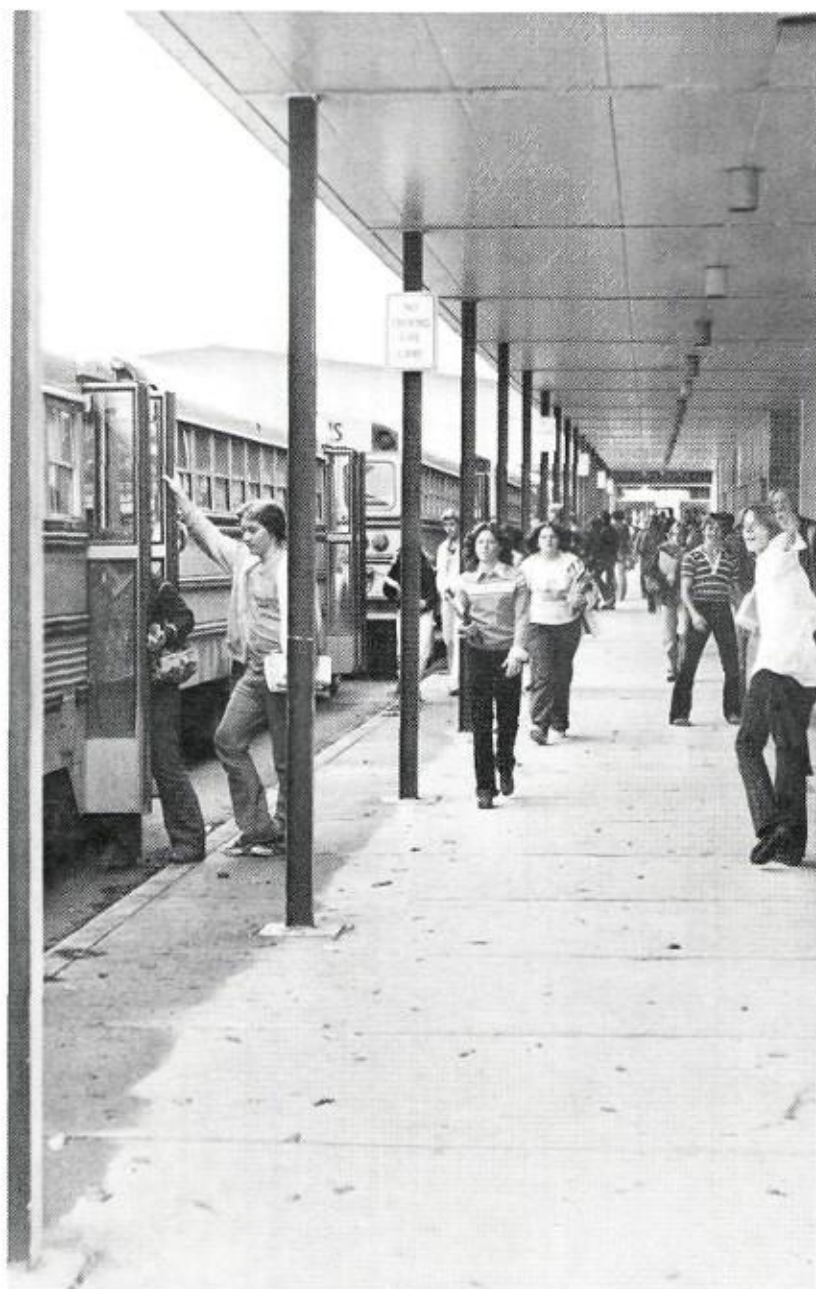
THIS IS DRAGON COUNTRY. On back of the press box is this sign showing Lake Orion spirit.

THE DRAGON, helping raise spirits in the Homecoming parade is L.O.H.S.'s mascot.



Wrapping it up

The experiences we have faced this year are all real and serious. What the future years will bring we can only guess at, but in your possession now is a book of high school history. Hoping to have accurately captured this year to the minutest detail, we place this manual in your hands to safeguard for future reference.



RUNNING FOR THEIR BUSES, the students look ahead to their life after 2:30.

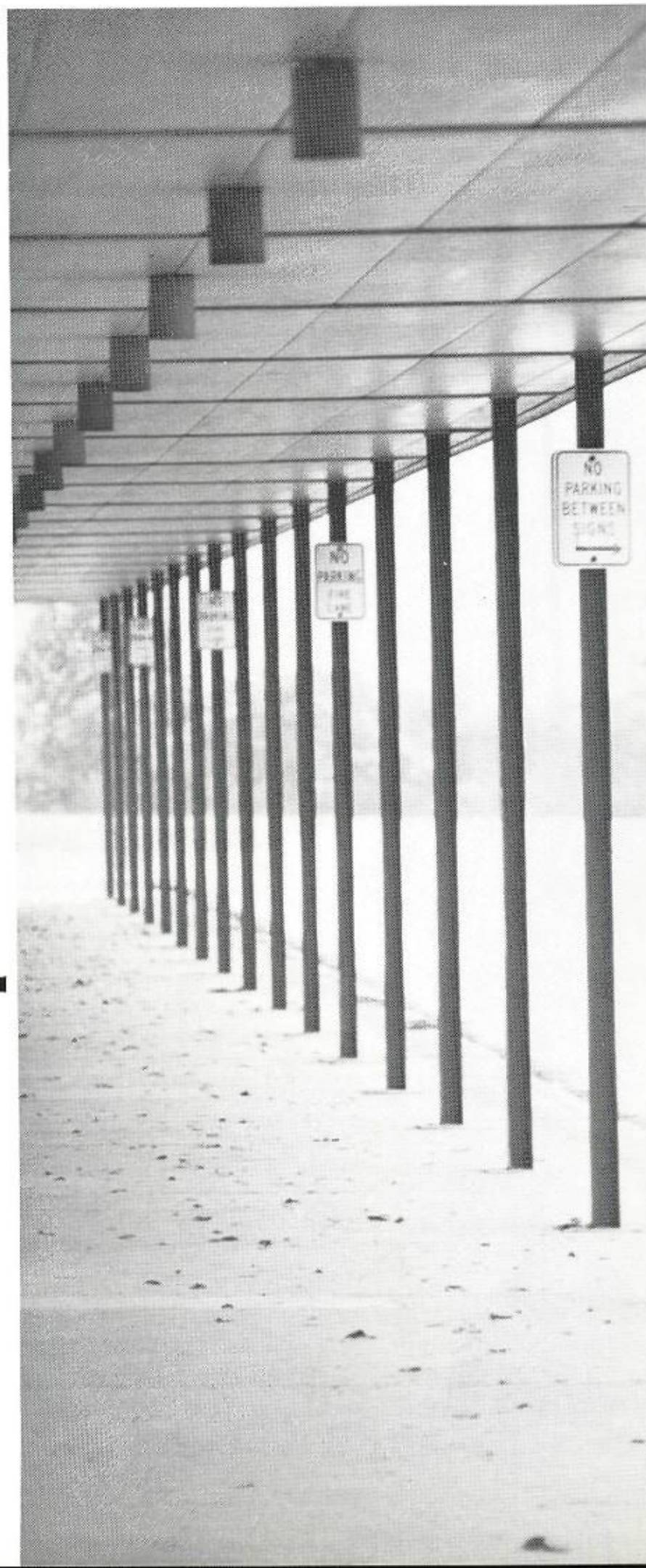
QUIET HOUR, Pam Olson and Missy Kearsing study for those crucial exams at each quarter's end.

Chuck,
 I'm really
 glad that I had
 one more person
 sitting next to
 me. Reading Tech. I don't think
 I would have
 remembered
 made it through
 mucketeers behind
 lacquetball?
 Have a nice
 summer
 Love,
 Andy



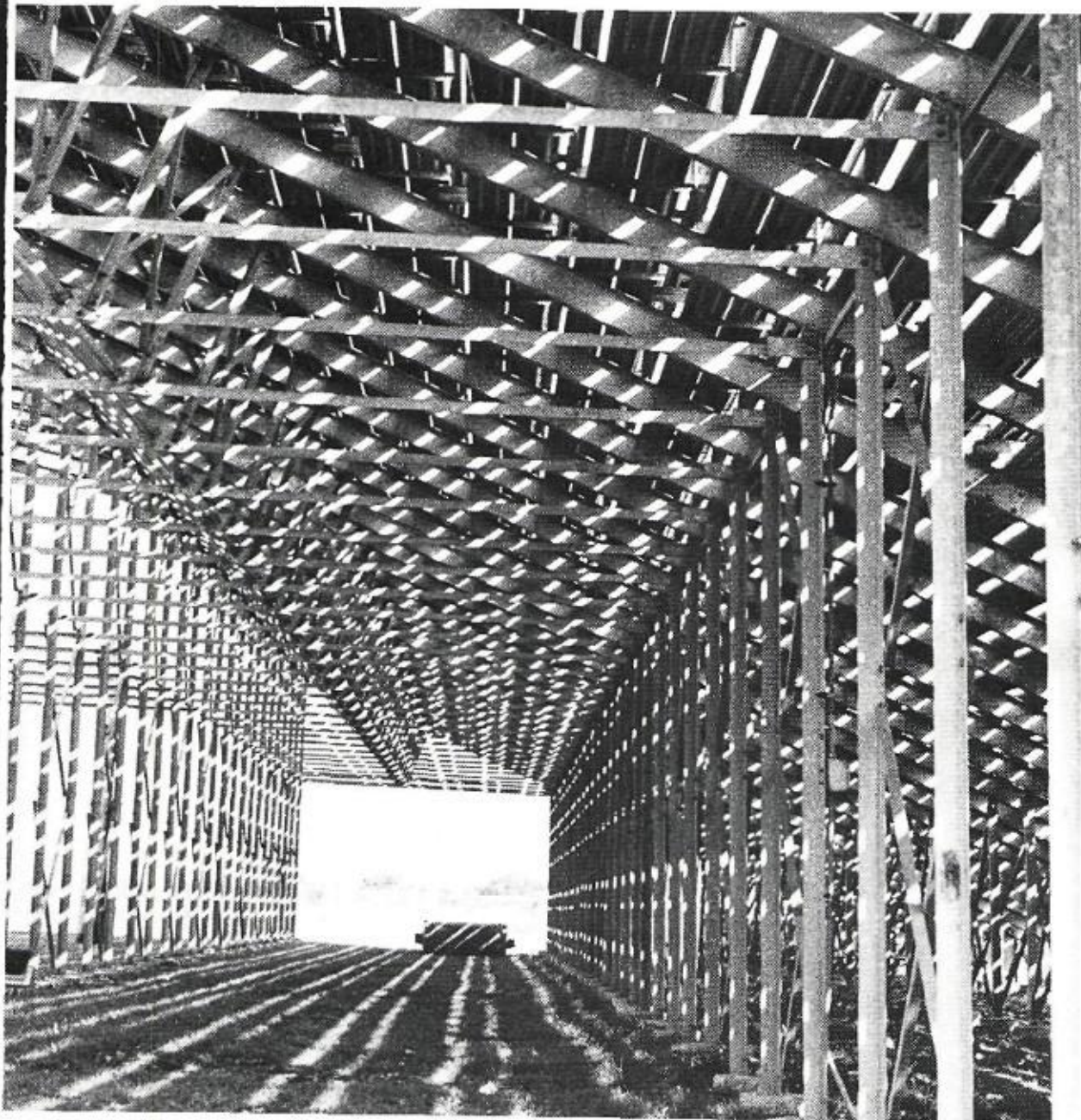
COMPLETE WITH CARPETED FLOOR and no air conditioning, Lake Orion High School's library is a handy reference-study place for its students.

NO PARKING! Occasionally administrators cite the student cars parked illegally out front.



Wrapping it up

Congratulations on being the new owner of this acclaimed work. The authors of this book have always held the firm belief that this is the student body's book. So use it wisely, follow the directions carefully, and prepare yourself for the future with a greater understanding of your past; that time when you, with the help of PLAIN GREEN WRAPPER, were able to survive and enjoy high school. ●



GEOMETRY OUTDOORS, an unfamiliar view of the bleachers provides a dynamic design.

ANOTHER DAY, Judy Elliot leans at her locker at the edge of Senior hall.

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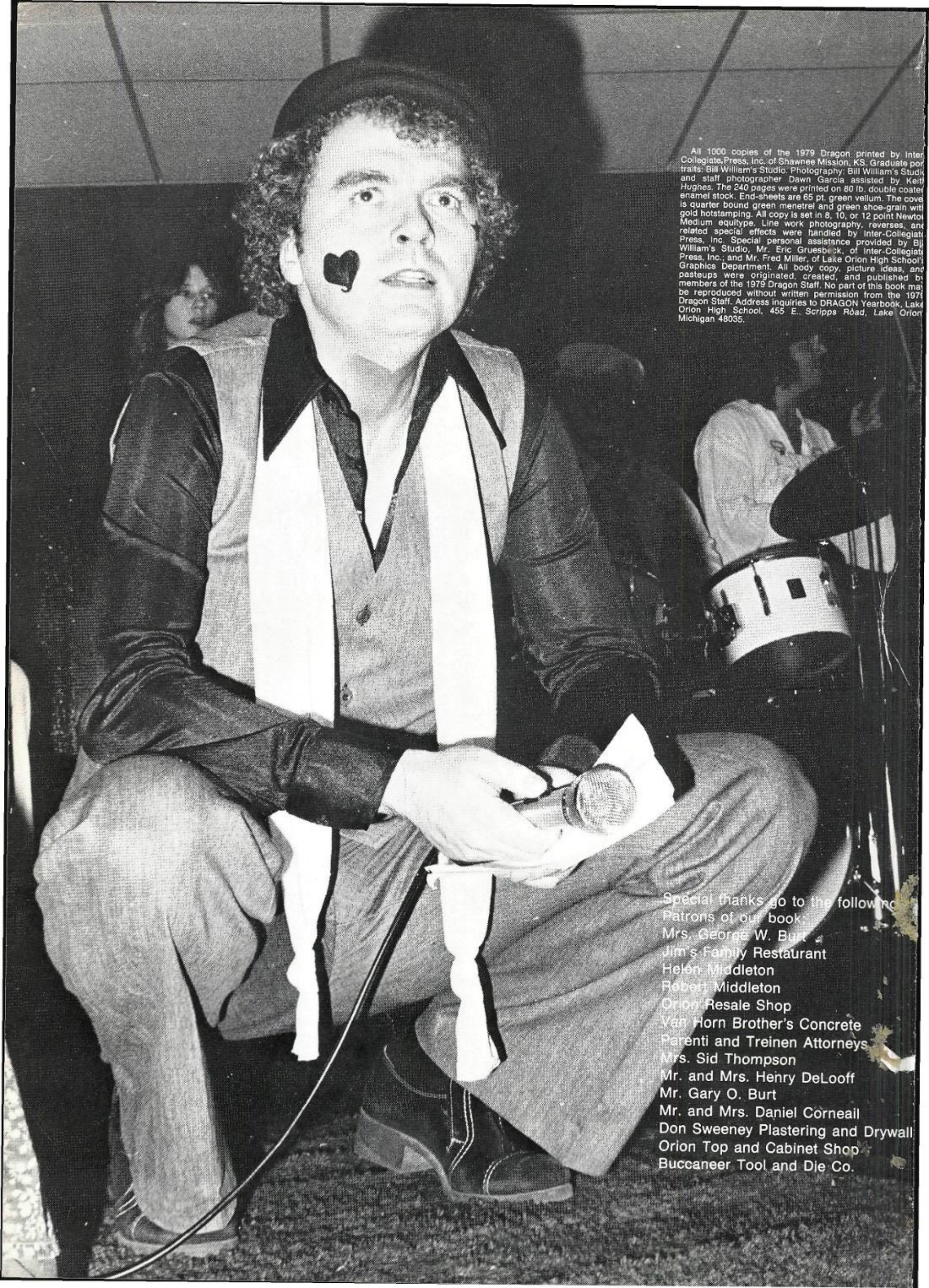
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Chuck,
A great person
not many people
are as tenacious
as you. Good luck in the
Future
Polinsky

Chuck,
I'm really glad I got to know
you this year. I think you're
a super guy even if you mumble
to yourself. (just kidding) I had an
excellent time playing racketball with
you. Thanks. I hope I'll see you a lot
this summer at the beach and out on skis.
Well, I hope you have a good summer and
a nice senior year. Don't get too too rowdy!
If you're ever in Dallas, Texas. Please look
me up.
Love,
Beth

Chuck,
I was so glad that
Steve introduced us.
Because you are a
really nice person and
you made lunch now
talking very fun. I hope
that next year we will
have a class together
so we can talk more.
Good luck with everything.
Love Stephanie

Chuck,
you're a very special person. I'm glad I got to know you in Mr. Hatch's class. That was a great class, wasn't it? I'm really going to miss those easy chuck meet year. You're a doll. Love, Joanne '99

P.S. Reading Techniques was fun too.

Charles, you're known for a long time, but still have you really gotten to know me well enough. (Maybe next year when we're big SENIORS!) I'm looking forward to seeing you & you at the prom. Pristly Goodell P.C. pal

Dear Chuck,
I'll always think of you as my sweetie. I wish I could have given more to you to make you as happy as you make me. but you know only too well the situation. You're one of the few guys I really like and because of this, I wish you wouldn't take my responses so negatively. Remember, you were the first guy I ever kissed, thanks for being my teacher. I hope you get the best out of life because you deserve it. I feel I've learned a lot from you even though you don't realize it. I love you in a special way and I hope after a graduate, it won't be the end of our friendship. Good Luck. Love Always, Michele

Chuck, I'm sure you'll be a great success in your new job. I hope you'll be able to see me when you're in the city. Love, Joanne

Chuck, I'm sure you'll be a great success in your new job. I hope you'll be able to see me when you're in the city. Love, Joanne

SAVE!

Chuck,

It seems that words cannot express my true feelings toward you. We've shared so many great times together in the past months, that I hope the future holds just as many good times.

It always remembers the first time that we met skiing, and all of the hockey games & practices (Burr!) that we went to. Whatever is ahead for us in the days to come, neither one of us really knows, but I suppose that's the way it should be. We'll have to live each day to the fullest, and take things as they come. I'm looking forward to our upcoming concerts at Pine Knob - we'll have a real good time.

If that horrible day should come to us, (I hope not) just remember that I Love You, and I'm always here if you need someone to talk to (or cry with).

All Love You Always
Your Lady
Kathy

If you love something,
let it go.

If it comes back to you,
it's yours forever

If it doesn't, it was
never meant to be

P.S. Remember the 'Green Pizze',
the late Prom, the
slaughter in raguetball.
Good times that will never
be forgotten!

